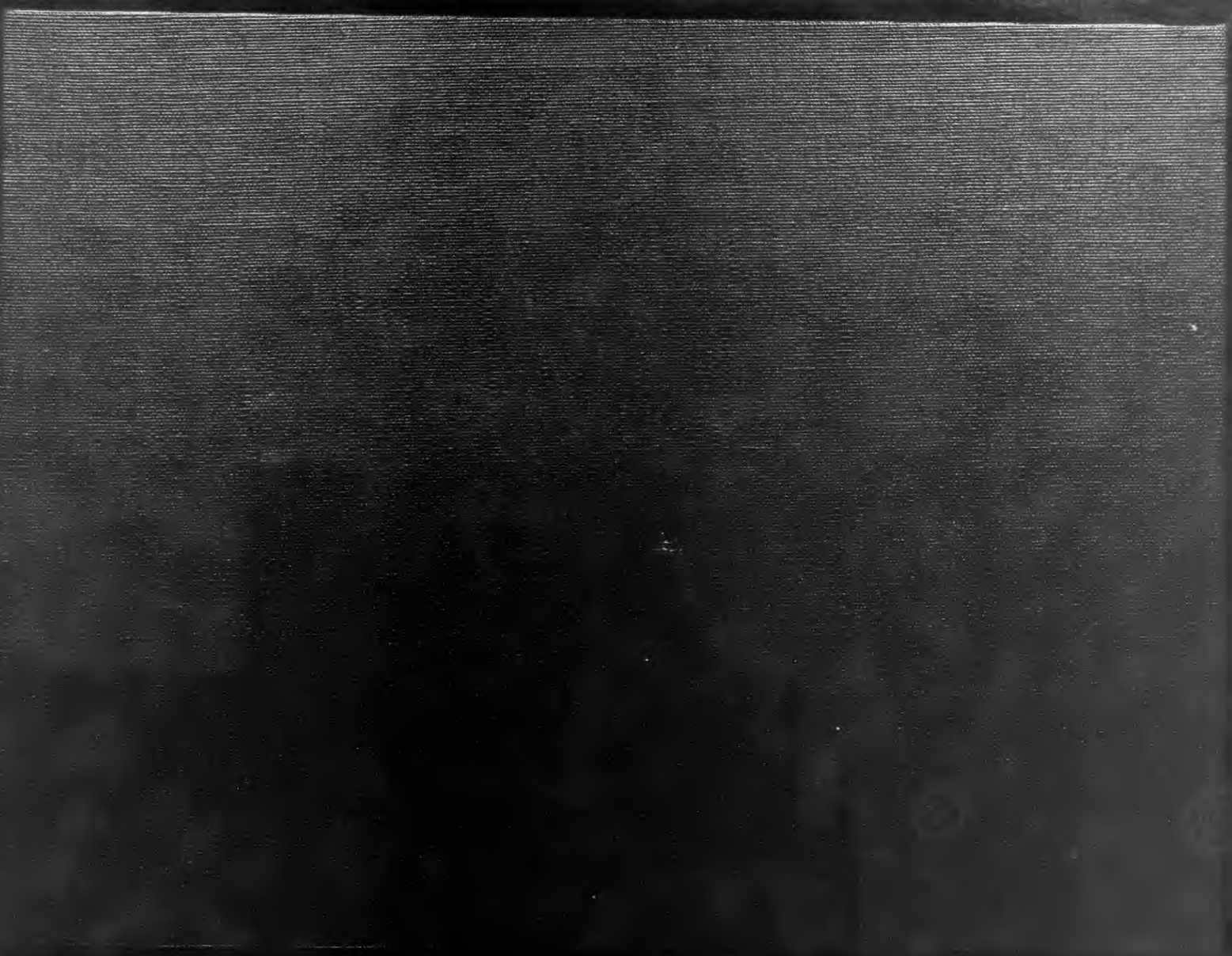
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CLARION, PA

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The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Volume 72 Number 1 *Home of the Golden Eagles* *September 6, 1990*

First Pennsylvania Toxic Waste Treatment Plant Proposed For Clarion County

by Harry Hartman
Editor-in-Chief

Pittsburgh based Concord Resources recently announced that two sites in Clarion County were the two top ranked finalists for a proposed Toxic Waste Treatment Center for the state of PA. The sites, one in Millcreek Township, and one in Limestone Township were two of six that were considered as part of six sites that were deemed "initially viable" by Concord and the D.E.R.

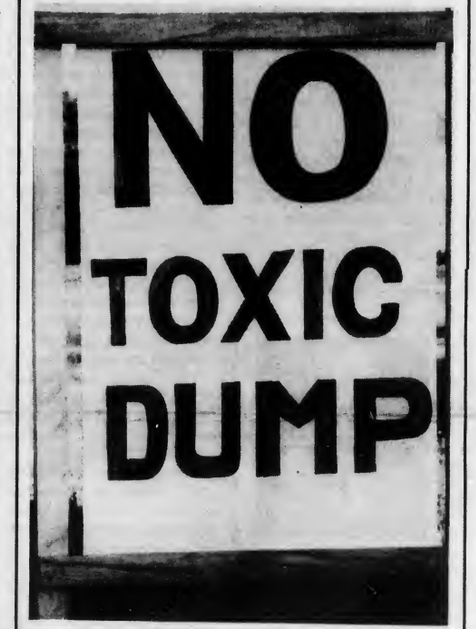
Opponents to the two sites began to pop up immediately after the announcement. Many local citizens attended meetings and posted signs in their yards in protest to the site. Also, (P.E.A.C.E.), Protect Environment and Children Everywhere immediately set up protests and marches in the county. Clarion University also has taken a stand against the treatment center. Many college student groups have also put together rallies and campaigns against the treatment center plans.

On July 13, Concord announced it was considering five Western Pennsylvania sites, including one in Limestone Township owned by C&R Coal Co. Then on Aug. 15 a second possible treatment location in Clarion County was announced. The site is located in southeastern Millcreek Township just off of Interstate 80, Exit 11.

The four other sites under consideration for the center were in; Somerset County, Mercer County and Lawrence County.

Concord announced on Aug. 16 that they would announce the order of ranking in a public meeting on Aug. 24 in Pittsburgh.

On Aug. 24, Concord Resources group publicly announced the site rankings. The two Clarion County sites were ranked one and two respectively, with the Millcreek site ranking ahead of the Limestone sight.



One of many signs in Clarion County protesting the proposed toxic waste dump.

-photo by Chris Horner

According to CRG's public relations counsel William Green Associates, " The owners of the Millcreek site contacted CRG after a public notice for volunteer sites was run in 14 daily newspapers across the state of Pennsylvania.

According to CRG's senior vice president, Michael W. Cooper, "Concord will make the final decision on the planned site, but the state Department of Environmental Resources will decide if the site receives a permit." Cooper also said, " We realize hazardous waste must be managed in a proper manner or it will impose health risks. But we believe we can prove to the people living in the area surrounding the site, that we are capable of safely running the treatment plant."

According to DER statistics, in 1987, Pennsylvania was second in the nation in production of hazardous waste exported out of the state, with 71.6 million pounds.

CRG was formed in 1989 as a joint venture between Consolidated Rail Corporation (Conrail) of Philadelphia and OHM Corporation of Findlay, Ohio. CRG intends to develop advanced treatment and disposal facilities for solid and hazardous waste.

No approximate date has been set as of this time for naming the final site.

Contract Talks Scheduled For Today Between Faculty and Administrators

by Marianne Moltz
News Staff Writer

Contract talks are scheduled for September 6, 1990 between the faculty and administrators at the 14 state-owned universities.

More than 96,000 students attend the state universities.

Officers of the faculty union recently voted to take strike votes at the universities on September 18 and 19. It was only the second time in its 53-year history that the faculty's bargaining union scheduled a strike vote. Even if a majority of voting union members authorize a strike, that doesn't mean a strike will occur. In 1985 the union took its only strike vote and no strike occurred.

Kevin Kodish, a spokesman for the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties said, "We've set a strike authorization vote in case things don't go well."

Issues of salary, tenure, job protection for new faculty members, teaching responsibilities and non-faculty coaches remain unsettled.

A new pact between the union and the State System has been in the works for the past year. "The old contract for 4,659 full-time faculty members expired on July 1,1990. Faculty are currently working under the terms of the expired agreement until a new one is approved," said Scott Shewell, a spokesman for the State System of Higher Education.

The new proposal calls for a 20% increase over three years for faculty members. The annual salaries for full professors would go from an average of $51,811 to $63,331 at the end of the period. Many professors would get maximum of $65,229, the State System said.

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Clarion University Public Safety Unveiled New Cars To Start The Fall Semester



Clarion University Chapel/Theater Renamed, The Walter L. Hart Chapel/Theater.



Football Team Practices For Season Opener Saturday.
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OPINION

The Clarion Call

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Beat The Drums Loudly

For a while last spring I thought one of the dreams, and/or, messages of the 60s had become reality, " This is the dawning of the Age of Aquarius." The Rock Musical HAIR popularized that line, and aside from its entertainment value, large numbers of citizens accepted its message with fervent desire. The agony and violence of the decade was playing itself out, and this notion of a great peace gave direction to the decade's angst.

Of course the 70s and 80s intervened, whatever they were. But the news of the 90s had swept across the landscape with such suddenness and fevor that it was hard to keep assimilating it with the proper perspective. Soviet and American diplomats had actually accomplished something, the elimination of a whole category of nuclear missiles, now there was promise of more to come; breakaway client states in the Eastern bloc demanded reform and got it instead of tank armies; dictators went up against the wall, literally and figuratively, while another wall came tumbling down. By the end of the spring of '90 I was reading newspapers that would have been gag issues earlier. Nelson Mandela released at the behest of the South African leadership, a whirlwind, worldwide victory tour; Pink Floyd playing the wall at the wall joined in the celebration by the Red Army chorus; instead of the Cold War Rhetoric a new coinage: " Peace Dividend. "

Well the long, not quite so hot, summer has snuffed out that point of light. It sure seems like business as normal again, martial spirit permeates the land, at all levels.

So welcome to Clarion University, class of 90-91, brace yourself; education is supposed to be a time of testing and growth, exposure to new places, new people and new thinking. There's lots of that to go around.

I came back to town after a short jaunt North, went through my mail at home and at school, answered some phone calls, returned a few more and watched double doses of the news.

I don't know if the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education is about to experience its first fuu-blown strike, but I do know the rhetoric of confrontation, and it's been heating up all summer right down to the last bulletin on purple paper. There's reality lurking here that can change the way we get down to the business of cycling through an academic year; it will affect every member of this academic community and reach



back to the students' homes, families and Harrisburg. Right now it seems it can go any way; it's a process that will require cool heads, statesmanship, altruism and professional dedication to the ideals of education in a democratic society.

Meanwhile the county is sprouting signs like mushrooms after a heavy summer rain, only the worry is about something a little more dangerous falling from the sky.

(Cont. on Pg. 3)

The Clarion Call welcomes Contributions For Publication in the Hide Park Column.Please Deliver or Mail to 1 Harvey Hall.

One-on-One

by Harry Hartman
Editor- in- Chief

We're back. Not only as students at Clarion University, but as a college newspaper in service to you the student, to you the alumnist, and to you the resident of Clarion.

That's right, this newspaper is here for you, we're not here to make money, even though that's a major part of it, that's not our purpose. This newspaper will give you the important issues on and off campus and hopefully **The Call** will be able to bring your views into it. My main goal with **The Call** this year is to involve our readers, by having them write to us and give their opinions and letting us pass them on to others..

Let me explain a little about the title of my article, and what I hope to accomplish with it. The title as you can see is " One-on-One. I picked this because I want to be able to talk to each one of you individually and try to get you not only to ready the article, but think about the views I point out to you and try to get you to respond with a letter back to **The Call** with your viewpoints and beliefs.

I don't plan to avoid the hard-hitting issues facing us as the future leaders of America, which is exactly what we are. Those are what I plan to examine.

What I do plan to do with my article is only give my opinions and that's it. I'll state my opinion, give you the straight true facts and let you disseminate them and hopefully get you to respond to me and **The Call**, readers with your opinions in the, Letters to the Editors section.

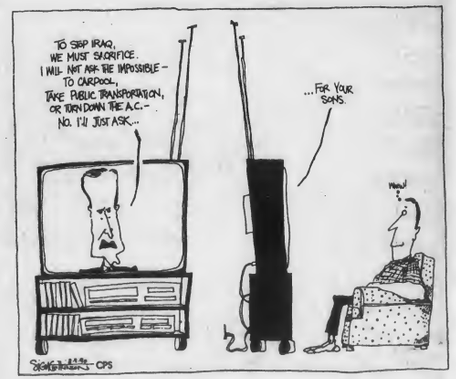
I know you've heard this millions of times but I'll say it again, "You as college students are the future leaders of the world," so you need to be informed about current events and issues both social and political.

I know as a fellow college student I see very little news and have no time to read a newspaper, and if you miss the news or the newspaper for one or two days in a row, you are way behind the current events, with the rate of change and the pace of today's world.

I also would like to let you in on a secret. I'm a very liberal thinker and as such usually sway from normal thinking so some of the stands I take on certain issues is not going to sit well with many of you, and is going to stir up a whole lot of controversy. For example; next week I will take a look at the toxic waste treatment center controversy and hold your breath, I plan to bring to light the advantages of having a toxic waste treatment center in the area. That's right, there are some advantages to the toxic waste controversy. But let's save that for next week's issue. Something to look forward to. Other articles coming up are; the Mid-East conflict, visiting Japan, Bond vs. Leach, the new insurance law, the American dictatorship and our "improving" relations with the Soviets.

"One-on-One," it's something to keep in mind when you pick-up each issue of **The Call**. Last but not least, I picked the title "One-on-One" to hopefully catch the attention of some of you dumb jocks.

Until next week...Farewell.



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE Subscriber

Letters to the Editor...

Toxic Waste

Dear Editor,

What is hazardous waste? In my research, here is what I found:

A hazardous waste is one that can cause or contribute to death or illness or that threatens human health or the environment when improperly managed. However, there are four main types of hazardous waste: Reactive, flammable, toxic, and corrosive.

Reactive wastes may generate toxic gases or explode when exposed to shock or heat. An example of this is sodium metal. Wastes containing sodium caused explosions at Malkin Bank in Great Britain.

Flammable wastes burn readily upon ignition. This presents a fire hazard. Hexane is an example of a flammable waste. In one incident, hexane was ignited in the sewers of Louisville, Kentucky. Explosions roared through several blocks of streets.

Toxic wastes contain or release toxic substances in quantities sufficient to pose a hazard to human health or the environment. Some toxic wastes can be incinerated and must be contained and monitored for years. Scenario: A hazardous waste facility is placed in the middle of several communities in Limestone township. Someone makes a "mistake" and mixes something together that should not have been mixed. Who will be responsible? Whoever is resposible, what will they do or say?--OOPS, Sorry, people. We had a little accident.

Corrosive wastes require special containers because they corrode usual container materials.

If a hazardous waste plant should be placed in Clarion Co. (or any where else for that matter), any one or more of these types of waste could be placed there according to definition. Any one of these or combination of these materials could be very dangerous to your health and our environment in time. No one will know exactly what will be put in this facility.

Sure, Concord is going to paint the prettiest picture they possibly can to convince us that this is safe. Nothing is 100% safe, especially a hazardous waste facility. (Hence the name, hazardous.) Accidents are bound to happen.

Who will actually benefit? Concord. If it does create any jobs for the local people, they will be short-term. Then, we the people, are stuck "dying" in the midst of it all. If, down the road, Concord no longer exists, then what? Again we, the area residents are stuck.

With the risks which are involved and with so much at stake with this type of project, it is not worth taking any chances, is it? I say No Way!

Sincerely,
Kim Aaron

Do you have an opinion about something ??? We would like to hear about it. Address your letters to :
The Clarion **Call**
1 Harvey Hall

Strike... *(Cont. from Pg.1)*

Under that proposal, salaries for associate professors would go from an average of $41,950 to $51,504 in the spring of 1993. Assistant professor salaries would increase from $33,143 to $41,209 and instructors from $24,459 to $32,811.

Edward P. Kelley, Jr., State System Vice Chancellor for employees and labor relations, said he believes "the offer presently on the table with slight modifications would be accepted by the faculty if they were given the opportunity to vote on it."

Hide Park... *(Cont. from Pg.2)*

Unlike the strike talk, which usually has three years to roll along slowly and ripen, this event has burst on the scene. Everyone needs a proper toxic waste disposal program and facility, but no one wants it in their back yard, and for good reason. Here's a decision that will change the way we live, maybe permanently.

Whether or not it's justified or necessary it's still, of necessity, the rhetoric of confrontation, and it's going to be a loud voice for a long time, as long as it's necessary.

And I haven't mentioned the Middle East.

But then confrontation is not necessarily the antithesis of Peace. In fact, conflict grows in the absence of confrontation; perhaps, that is the lesson of appeasement.

History must have its course, and when it comes in a flood it will cut new channels.

But Peace, sweet Peace, has to be desired, worked at, and earned. The rhetoric of confrontation is a clear sign that the process is in full play. Strike, War, a fouled and poisoned landscape - these are the visible signs of true failure not the sounds of voices raised in dissent and debate.

A. Barlow - HIde Park Groundskeeper

Ban On Pledging Hasn't Hurt Membership

(CPS)--One year after Zeta Beta Tau became the first fraternity to ban pledging, officials report that the ban has slowed hazing at its chapters nationwide, and that it hasn't hurt membership efforts at all.

In fact, ZBT recruited 17.3 percent more students last year--the first period in which it had dropped pledging activities--than in 1988-89, ZBT national Vice President Ronald Taylor reported at the fraternity's national convention in early August.

"We did the right thing," Taylor declared.

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Clarion University Releases Statement Concerning Proposed Toxic Waste Plant

The following position statement was issued Tuesday, August 21, 1990, by the President's Executive Council of Clarion University.

Clarion University of Pennsylvania opposes the selection of sites in Clarion County for the development of a hazardous waste facility by Concord Resources and feels such a venture is not appropriate for this area.

In addition to safety concerns which have not been adequately addressed, Clarion University believes a hazardous waste site will have a long-term negative impact on the area's environment and reputation which could also adversely affect enrollment.

As the largest employer in Clarion County, Clarion University has an interest in the quality of life in this area; we are interested not only for our students, but for our employees and the community as well. As an educational institution, Clarion University also advocates that all data concerning this project should be made available to the public.

Given the nature of this project, it is not only the technical accuracy which is important, but also the process by which the public is involved and informed. Clarion University encourages total community participation in informed discussion concerning this project.

story courtesy of Public Affairs

Attention all Clarion University students...

There is an organizational meeting for Clarion's yearbook, the Sequelle on **September 11th, 1990** in the basement of Harvey Hall.

Applications are being accepted for editor's positions (sports and fine arts). They are available on the door of the **Sequelle** office and should be returned by September 14, 1990.

Sign-ups for **senior pictures** will also be located on the door of the Sequelle office **September 17th through September 21st.** The pictures are scheduled to be taken **September 24th through the 28th.**

****

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A Guarantee Agency Wobbles, Threatening All Student Loans

CPS- The apparently imminent collapse of one of the most important players in the system that gets college loan money to students probably won't affect student's ability to get loans this year, various observers say.

"There's no need for real concern," said Dan Goyette, financial aid director at Marquette University in Wisconsin. "We're all feeling secure about the short term."

Goyette, however, added the financial crisis at the Higher Education Assistance Foundation (HEAF) , which is the nation's largest guarantor of student loans, has him worried about the "long-term solvency of the Stafford Loan Program."

One campus aid official says HEAF's troubles already have caused some banks, which ultimately lend college money to students under the guaranteed student loan program, to shy away from making new loans.

"We have had some banks that have expressed concern and chosen not to do loans anymore," said Mary Wildeman, a loan clerk at Fort Hays State University in Kansas. "It is a problem for us, but at this point, we're just waiting."

The vast majority of the 4 million students who will take out Stafford Loans that help pay for college this school year already are assured of getting their money, aid officials note. Any problems that might arise would not affect students, at least until next year.

The crisis began in July, when HEAF executives told the U.S. Department Of Education, which oversees most federal college programs, that HEAF did not have enough cash to reimburse banks when students fail to repay loans.

Campus officials feared that if banks lost confidence they would be reimbursed for default loans, they would simply stop making student loans.

Student loan administrators, however, swear the loan program is in no danger.

"Nobody's going to lose money" said Dallas Martin, head of the Washington D.C. "We feel very comfortable that the program will go through."

"We're cautiously optimistic that banks won't lose any money," added Fritz Elmendorf of the Consumer Banking Association (CBA), a frequent critic of the Education Department's management of the student loan program.

For now, federal officials are hoping a $200 million loan from the government-sponsored Student Loan Marketing Association to HEAF will keep the agency, the largest of 55 guarantee agencies in the country, afloat.

The loan should carry HEAF into October, said Education Department spokeswoman Etta Fielek.

"We're pleased with this arrangement because it provides a stable period during which negotiations can continue," Fielek said.

HEAF, a private, non-profit agency has guaranteed $8.8billion in student loans, or more than 17 percent of the $51 billion student loans outstanding nationally.

Exact figures on just how much HEAF owes banks for loans that students haven't repaid aren't available.

Education Undersecretary Ted Sanders did tell the Senate Banking Committee on July 27, that bailing out HEAF would cost about $100 million.

If the department ultimately has to give HEAF the cash to reimburse banks, students can expect a "drastic cutback" in the amount of money that will be loaned out to them.

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NEWS



Newly elected President of Clarion University, Dr. Diane L. Reinhard , poses with some of the students on the front steps of her new home, Music Hall.

photo by Chris Horner

President Reinhard Welcomes Students

The Clarion Call was gracious enough to provide me the opportunity to welcome new freshmen through its summer orientation edition. In this, the first issue of the 1990-91 academic year, I welcome all students to, and back to, Clarion University.

Although I have been at Clarion a short time, I am particularly impressed with the students I have met. These student senators, orientation leaders and resident assistants are enthusiastic and devoted to their roles and are wonderful ambassadors as they represent the entire student body and Clarion University.

One characteristic of these student leaders is their extensive involvement in campus life; student government, residence life, athletics, Greeks, publications, theatre, music, campus jobs, and a host of other activities. At the same time, these students are solid academic achievers, some honor students. I urge you to follow their examples and take advantage of the many opportunities that are part of the college experience.

We have set for this year the theme of "Coming Together" that will direct some of our initiatives. First of all, we will start the tradition of a Fall Convocation for the entire University community: students, faculty, staff, and administrators. Each year the convocation will focus on a different topic. This year's topic will be the Strategic Planning Process. The first convocation, scheduled for September 26th, will provide for joint planning on how the process will proceed with appropriate groups and constituents. We encourage student participation in these planning efforts.

My best wishes to you for a productive and successful year.

Diane L. Reinhard,
President

Riemer Center to Be Reconstructed

by Deanna Raulston
News Editor

Reconstruction of Riemer Student Center will be underway as early as the spring of 1991. Ground-breaking is planned for this November.

As it stands, Riemer Center has 24,000 square feet of space, 17,000 of which are going to be renovated, and an additional 48,000 square feet are going to be added in the area below Ralston Hall extending toward Caterpillar Yellow. The new building will be three times its original size. Caterpillar Yellow will be dismantled and relocated to another location at a later date.

There will be several rooms in the new center, including three meeting rooms, a conference room that holds approximately 25 people, and a multi-purpose room that will accommodate 650 people. The multi-purpose room will contain a stage and catering facilities. Many of the activities presently held in the coffee house will soon be held in the new multi-purpose room.

Some campus organizations will be relocated to the new center, including the Clarion Call, University Activities Board (UAB), The Sequelle, Student Senate, WCCB radio, and the bookstore.

Bids will be open to contractors on September 14th in the Chapel. After all contractors have submitted their bids, the bids will be evaluated and a contractor will be selected on the basis of cost and the quality of the job they can perform.

The university has been submitting plans for the reconstruction since the early 1980's. Many university students pushed for the reconstruction, wanting to improve the quality of the facility. Finally, the State System of Higher Education approved the plans. Dave Tomeo is the director of reconstruction. According to Tomeo, the design of the building is poor and unattractive, although the structure is still in good condition. The purpose of the reconstruction is to get more use out of the building.

The project will be completed in the spring of 1992, and will be ready for operation that summer.

"We are all very excited about the project," said Tomeo. "It has been a long time coming, and will be a great asset to the University."

Iraqi Conflict Could Hit College Students In Their Wallets

(CPS) - The face-off with Iraq in the Middle East may hurt colleges in the United States in a very vulnerable place: their finances.

Higher energy prices and the nationwide recession they might bring would increase most campuses' costs, rob them of much-needed state and federal money and potentially drive up tuition even more rapidly, some observers say.

In 1973 and 1979, when previous "oil shocks" rocked the U.S., government funding of education nosedived while schools' expenses skyrocketed.

As a result, strapped colleges began deferring maintenance on their buildings. Faculty members' raises became so meager that many teachers left the profession and, in the late seventies and early eighties, tuition rose by more than 10 percent a year.

Now, years later, many colleges are just beginning to emerge from the financial rubble of that period.

"Now, on top of everything else," said Harvey Kaiser, a vice president at Syracuse University, "we have this unanticipated development."

The problem is oil prices, various campus business officers say..

Since Aug. 2, when Iraqi ruler Saddam Hussein invaded the oil-rich emirate of Kuwait and gained control of more than 20 percent of the world's proven reserves of oil, prices shot up from about $20 a barrel to somewhere around $25 a barrel.

Colleges spend an average of less than 1 percent of their budgets on fuel and heating oil, said Research Associates of Washington, which tracks campus spending.

"At some institutions," Kent Halstead of Research Associates said, "it may be more serious, but on average, it's not going to have much of an effect because it's such a small share."

Most colleges will feel the brunt of the crisis in other ways.

"Indirectly," he admitted, "it'll have a serious effect on everybody."

"Goods that colleges and universities buy will be affected immediately," Halstead added. "Some of that, especially in the private sector, will be passed on to students."

"The first thing that has to be covered are higher energy costs," said William Burford, chair of the economics department at the University of Denver. Other things, such as campus improvements, "will be the last to be considered."

"There will be unanticipated cost rises, which many colleges will have difficulty addressing because many of them are already under budget constraints," added Kaiser.

Campus officials, Kaiser said, are already under increased pressure to keep tuition stable while dealing with troubling financial trends.

For instance, many education observers think this fall may be the beginning of the great enrollment bust, which has been expected annually since 1981. In May, the National Association of College Admission Counselors found that 670 of 800 colleges it surveyed still had openings for first-year students. That's about 13 percent more schools with openings than the association found in May 1989.

From a budget point of view, of course, fewer students means fewer tuition dollars that a school has to spend.

Worse yet, the long-expected faculty shortage may have arrived. In its annual survey of campus presidents, the American Council on Education (ACE) found that 59 percent of the 364 leaders it asked list faculty staffing as one of the three most serious problems they face.

Study author Elaine El-Khawas said the shortage could have far-reaching effects. "Greater competition for qualified faculty has serious implications for the financing of higher education."

Economic troubles in some states already have robbed colleges of state money they need to operate.

On Aug. 10, for example, San Francisco State Universit announced it would have to cancel 250 class sections, affecting 5,000 students, to compensate for a loss of $4.6 million in state funds.

President Reinhard Addresses University Faculty

by Deanna Raulston
News Editor

Dr. Diane Reinhard, newly elected president of Clarion University, addressed the faculty on August 28, 1990. Some of the major topics included new developments in Academic Affairs, development, and Student Affairs.

In the division of Academic Affairs, two new deans will become part of the academic management team. Dr. James Blake will serve at the Venango Campus, and Dr. Rita Flaningam will serve at our campus as Dean of the College of Communication, Computer Information Science, and Library Science.

Other activities within the Academic Affairs department include the addition of approximately one hundred personal computers and associated software in faculty offices and instructional support areas. This equipment will provide much needed assistance to both faculty and students. In addition to the new computers, the College of Business Administration upgraded its computer laboratory. Available for student use is the 386SX class computers featuring color monitors.

The College of Arts and Sciences received initially or renewed grants and contracts from public and private agencies to support the teaching, research, and associated professional activities.

A proposal was submitted to the State System of Higher Education for a new major in Molecular Biology-Biotechnology. When approved, the major will be the first one of its kind in the State System.

The Society of Collegiate Journalists (SCJ) honored three campus organizations. WCUC FM radio won a first place award and WCUB TV5 won three awards. Clarion's yearbook, the Sequelle, was awarded a second place for its overall excellence.

A fully licensed day care center opened in January of 1990.The child care center accommodates 40 children, ages two to five, of faculty, staff and students. The center provides an opportunity for students in teacher preparation programs to gain field experience.

Finally, in the Academic Affairs department, the Clarion chapter of Pennsylvania State Education Association (PSEA) was awarded outstanding recognition.

The annual fund summary of the 1989-90 year showed that Clarion's campaign year was a success. The initial goal of the Office of Development was to raise $435,000 from the private sector. Through gifts and various fund raising projects, a total of $589,111 was received, showing nearly a 5% increase. In addition, alumni support increased by 16% during the 1989-90 year.

A number of projects are to be taken on around campus, including the construction of a new presidential residence. The completion date is yet unknown. There will be additions made to Riemer Student Center, to be completed by 1992.

Within the Student Affairs division, an Office of Minority Affairs has been established. Mr. Ralph Watkins, the director, hopes to serve both majority and minority students, faculty and staff. An Affairs Advisory council will also be established.

Funds provided by the Clarion University Foundation have helped develop an AIDS Peer Education Program. Two seminars and on-campus programs will be presented throughout the year.

The address to faculty also included introductions of new faculty members. The College of Arts and Sciences has seven new members; College of Communication and Computer Information Science and Library Science, 2; College of Education and Human Services, 5; College of Nursing, 1.

Two new administrators were also added to the university staff. Mr. Ron Martinazzi will be the new Director of Public Safety. Mr. Wayne Key will be the assistant vice president for Human Resources.

President Reinhard said she was "pleased to discover the many strengths this institution has to offer," since taking her position as president of the university on June 1,1990. President Reinhard invited old and new members "to come together with me to build on the strengths of the past and to explore new horizons that will add to an impressive legacy."

Minority Affairs Director Named

by Missy Owens
News Staff Writer

Ralph Watkins, the first director of Clarion's new office of Minority affairs, desires as his early goal, "achieving harmony in the midst of adversity and becoming a resource for the entire campus."

"I don't see the Minority Affairs office as being for just minority students, but for serving and developing both minority and majority students," Watkins said in an interview in his new office at 25 Becht Hall. "I see it as a campus-wide office with a focal point of bringing people together and serving as an agent for change, with a goal of true integration. By true integration, I mean shared power, respect for different cultures, and infusion of different perspectives. Clarion is on the way up on this issue. I see this office as a beginning, a way of preparing for the future."

Watkins comes to Clarion from the University of Dubuque, in Dubuque, Iowa. He joined Dubuque where he was Director of Minority Student Life.

During his two and one half years at the University of Dubuque, Watkins created six new programs that resulted in the increased integration and participation of minority students on campus.

Watkins is now gathering information to increase his background on Clarion University. Mr. Watkins held meetings with Clarion University's president, vice presidents, deans, students, and people who are involved with the Minority Affairs program in the past at Clarion. He is also studying curriculum descriptions as well as data from the admissions office.

Watkins was awarded his masters degree in history and theology from the University of Dubuque Theological Seminary.

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University Security Information Released

As students return to Clarion University for the 1990 fall semester, the Office of Admissions would like to remind the students of some of its organizational policies.

Public Safety Department

The Public Safety Department is crucial to the function of the university. The department consists of 13 full-time commissioned police officers who investigate incidents and have the power of arrest. It also includes one full-time security officer and a safety specialist. The officers are not armed, except in emergency situations. All officers complete the mandated Pennsylvania Police Officer Training Program. In addition, they receive specialized training in campus law enforcement; many officers are college graduates, and all have completed college courses. The department also employs approximately 35 students who are trained to provide parking enforcement, security services, and vehicle and crowd control.

Inter-Agency Cooperation

Clarion University is a part of the 911 Emergency Reporting System in Clarion County. The Public Safety Department and the Clarion Borough Police have a mutual aid agreement. A cooperative relationship also exists between the department and the Pennsylvania State Police.

Reporting of Criminal Actions of Emergencies

The Public Safety Department is in operation 24 hours a day. Students, employees, and guests are encouraged to report all criminal actions or other emergencies directly to the department. An emergency telephone is located outside the Public Safety Office. Emergency telephone numbers and procedures are provided to students and employees. All on-campus reports of crime and of dangerous situations are investigated by the department.

Access to University Facilities

Non-curricular use of university facilities requires an approved Space Request. Authorized persons are issued keys for after-hour access to specific areas.

University Regulations

Student conduct regulations prohibit the possession or use of illegal drugs and narcotics, alcoholic beverages, and firearms and other dangerous weapons in or around university facilities. These and other conduct regulations are published and disseminated annually in the *Student Rights and Regulations Handbook.*

Campus Maintenance

The university campus is well lighted, including all building entrances, corridors, and restrooms. Landscaping and walkways have been designed and are maintained with attention to safety and security considerations.

Communication to Students and Employees

Campus security information and policies are communicated to students and employees through a variety of means including direct mailings, oral presentations, the weekly student newspaper, the *Daily Bulletin*, and campus radio stations. In addition, publications on campus policies and procedures are distributed annually.

Clarion University Residence Halls

Clarion University houses approximately 2,000 undergraduate students in seven campus residence halls. Individual halls range in size from 116 residents to 450 residents in predominantly double rooms. Four residence halls are coed by floor, and three halls are single-sex facilities.

Residence Hall Assignments

New students are assigned by the date of application. Student preferences for residence halls, areas of special designation, and smoking/non-smoking are honored to the extent possible. Mutual roommate requests are also honored if space is available. Changes are made in assignments which are not in conflict with university Affirmative Action Policies if space is available. Residence hall staff members investigate all student complaints.

Residence Hall Staff

All residence halls are supervised by professional residence directors. In some halls, graduate assistants or head residents assist with supervisory functions. Each residence hall wing is staffed by a student resident assistant who is competitively selected and trained for the position. Student clerks staff the desk areas during day and evening hours.

The university currently employs five professional resident directors, 15 graduate assistants/head residents, 66student resident assistants, and approximately 68 student clerks. In addition, Public Safety Personnel patrol the campus on a 24-hour basis, and provide assistance to hall staff members.

Residence Hall Security

Security concerns for resident students are addressed in several ways. Individual residence hall rooms are equipped with deadbolt locks and latch-locking windows. Outside main entrances to residence halls are locked at or before midnight Sunday through Thursday and 2a.m. on Friday and Saturday. Secondary entrances are locked at 7p.m., and other exit doors remain locked at all times. After the building is secured, admission is controlled by resident keys in small buildings and by a head resident of graduate assistant in the three high-rise facilities.

Guests and Visitors

Overnight guests of students are signed in at the desk, and are admitted when accompanied by their student host. Visitors of the opposite sex must be invited by a resident of the hall during specified visitation hours, and escorted when they are in the building.

Vacation Housing

When the university is not in session special groups such as intercollegiate sports teams and international students are accommodated in supervised housing. Building access is controlled throughout vacation periods.

Information to Resident Students

Resident students receive information concerning residence hall and campus policies and procedures from several university offices. Incoming students are sent residence hall information prior to signing Housing Agreements, and information is presented to parents and students during the Summer Orientation Program. Hall or wing meetings are held at the beginning of each semester and periodically during the semester.

Programs and information on a variety of topics, including security and self-protection, are presented each semester in residence halls and on campus. Updated copies of the *Student Rights and Regulations Handbook*, the *Clarion University Alcohol Policy, the Calendar/Handbook* and the *Residence Hall Handbook* are also provided to both new and returning students each year.

- Story Courtesy of Admissions Office



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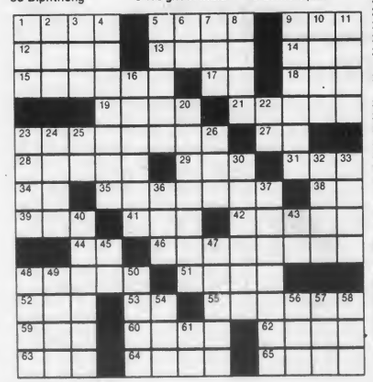
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5 Wild plum
9 Japanese outcast
12 Above
13 Cash drawer
14 Catch: colloq.
15 Cylindrical
17 Roman gods
18 Everyone
19 Meat of calf
21 Easy gait
23 Spires
27 Negative prefix
28 Wading bird
29 Everybody's uncle
31 Recede
34 Three-toed sloth
35 Mental strain
38 Diphthong
39 Land measure
41 Bishopric
42 Name
44 Teutonic deity
46 Locomotive operator
48 Restricted
51 Presently
52 NOW
desideratum
53 Babylonian deity
55 Vegetables
59 Mom's partner
60 Years: Sp.
62 Great Lake
63 Sudsy brew
64 Joint
65 Bristle

DOWN
1 Obtained
2 St. relation
3 Weight of India
4 Forestall
5 Take unlawfully
6 Roman 51
7 Ancient
8 Lamb's pen name
9 Empower
10 High
11 Competent
16 Indian tents
20 Abates
22 Mile: abbr.
23 Cicatrix
24 Group of three
25 Babylonian deity
26 Capuchin monkey
30 Proposal
32 Bundle
33 Lager
36 Born
37 Simpletons
40 Ten years
43 Symbol for tellurium
45 Sun god
47 Web-footed bird
48 Mother of Castor and Pollux
49 Spoken
50 Run out
54 Yearly: abbr.
56 Native metal
57 Insect egg
58 Ocean
61 Violent whirlwind



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FEATURES

Climbing The Ladder of Life

by Marnie Vogel
Features Editor

Life is like climbing a ladder. At birth, one begins at the bottom rung. As one gets older, one begins to climb the ladder. With each year, one moves a step up the ladder of life. But there are setbacks along the way which keep the top rung out of one's reach. One consistently finds himself having to climb back down the ladder and start all aver again.Being a freshman in college is a perfect example. Just a year ago, the freshman was a high school senior. He was at the top of the ladder in the high school chain. Now though he has had to relinquish that position of superiority and become the bottom rung on the ladder in the college chain.

A freshman is experiencing a whole new world. He must learn to deal with leaving home, living in a strange environment, and adjusting to a roommate who may be a complete stranger. Going to classes offers a terrifying and unique experience. Some professors are imposing; others seem to never notice that you exist. Besides all of these major adjustments, a freshman experiences the "joys" of buying books, eating cafeteria food, and juggling a social life and an academic life. Life on the bottom rung can be pretty horrifying at times.

I have experienced those horrifying times and somehow managed to live through them. Actually my freshman year is pretty much a blur in my mind now. Now that I'm a junior college life should seem less terrifying but it isn't. Yes, I've adjusted to living away from home, learned my way around the campus, and learned not to eat the cafeteria food. Still, my classes have gotten harder, my workload has increased, and the reality has just hit me that in two years I will be out there all alone in the "real world."

So, you as freshman, reaching for that top rung - remember life is just as scary at the bottom as it is at the top. It does get easier though. Enjoy the next four years of college because when they are over one must climb back down the ladder and start all over again. I wonder, does anyone ever achieve the goal of reaching that top rung? That I will never know.

Recitalist Susan Nigro Slated To Perform Sept. 10

The Clarion University Music Department will open its 1990-91 season of concerts by hosting guest recitalist Susan Nigro on Monday, September tenth, at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel. The performance is free and open to the public.

Nigro is a well-known contrabassonist from the Chicago area specializing in performing music of twentieth century composers. She has performed with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, Civic Orchestra of Chicago, and Northwestern University Symphonic Wind Ensemble.



Currently, Nigro is a chairperson and teacher in the music theory division and administrative aide in the performing arts office for the Curie Metro High School for the Performing and Creative Arts, Chicago. She is also a bassoon instructor at Sherwood Conservatory of Music and the principal bassoonist of the Chicago Chamber Orchestra. Nigro is a founding member of the Chicago Bassoon Quartette.

Nigro grew up in the Beverly area of Chicago. By the time she graduated from Fenger High School, Nigro was already a member of Chicago Musicians Union Local 10- 208. She earned her bachelor's and master's degrees from Northwestern Univversity School of Music and a second master's from the Roosevelt University School of Education.

As part of her visit to Clarion, Nigro will present an in-house workshop for Clarion University music students the morning following her concert.

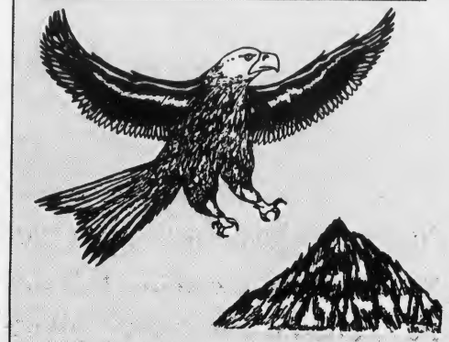
- story courtesy of Public Affairs

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Eagle's Landing



Campus Events

Sept. 8 Tennis Blue vs. Gold, 11:00
Sept. 10 Guest Faculty Recital, Susan Nigro, Chapel, 8:15 p.m.
Sept. 11 Volleyball vs. Slippery Rock, 7:00 p.m.
Sept. 12 United Campus Ministry Speaker, Dr. Dilnawaz Siddiqui, Chandler Dining Room, Noon
Tennis vs. St. Francis, 3:00 p.m.

Roadtrips

Sept. 8 Football vs. Fairmont, 1:30 p.m.
Sept. 12 Billy Idol with Faith No More, Star Lake Amphitheater, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 13 Volleyball vs. California, 7:00 p.m.

Healthful Hint

Allen Klein is a gelotologist- one who studies humor. "Most adult people laugh an average of fifteen times a day," he said, "but most children laugh upwards of 400 times a day." Somewhere between childhood and adulthood, we've lost more than 385 laughs per day. "Humor is almost never out of place," says Klein, "as long as you take your cues from the people around you and the immediate environment and try to produce laughs in a supportive manner." As children we are told to get serious, grow up and wipe that smile off our face. Then we wonder why we grow up to be so serious. Laughter is one of the best coping tools we have.

Clarion University Marching Band Begins Season

The Clarion University Golden Eagle Marching Band under the direction of Dr. Stanley Michalski, assisted by Lawrence Wells, will travel to Fairmont State on September eighth for its first appearance of the 1990 marching season. The 130-piece band will perform a halftime show of formations and music relative to the state of West Virginia and the state of Pennsylvainia.

The band, led by drum major Dominic Peyton, a senior communications major from Harrisburg, will kick off the show with the traditional "wedge" formation. They will execute marching maneuvers to the sounds of "South Rampart Street Parade."

Tracie Hess, a junior from Bethel Park, will make her debut as Golden Girl for the Golden Eagle Band. She will twirl to a new rendition of "Lambada Hot." The silk line, headed by Cindy Scully, a junior from Warren, and the majorette squad, under the direction of Terry Matvey, a senior from Mercer, will perform to "Hail West Virginia".

The next performance of the Clarion University Marching Band is scheduled for the first home game against New Haven on September fifthteenth at Memorial Field. That afternoon, the Golden Eagle Band will welcome its alumni for the sixteenth annual Alumni Band Day.

-story courtesy of Public Affairs

Overheard On Campus

First Jokes From The Front

Suggestions for songs Saddam should listen to more closely next time: "Money Can't Buy Me Love."

J.V. Heiskanen

Q. Why don't they teach driver's ed and sex education at the same time in Iraqi schools?

A. Because it's too taxing on the camels.

Nameless
Lehigh University

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Joe Clark, star of "LEAN ON ME," will Appear on September 18

In today's educational system filled with the prevalance of drugs and violence one man has made a difference through his crusade to better today's educational system.

Joe Clark, the famed principal of Paterson, New Jersey's Eastside High School- who achieved national recognition when he became the subject of the film Lean on Me- will address C.U.P. students on Sept. 18, 8:15 p.m. in Marwick Boyd Auditorium. Admission is free.

Recently, President Reagan commended Clark for his example of tough leadership needed in urban schools. Clark, now shares his views on education with teachers , school boards, parents, businesspeople, and students around the country. He just completed a book entitled Laying Down the Law, which documents his powrful message and impact on students to achieve their dreams through education.

Joe Clark sees education as a mission. Clark put himself through college and went on to be a straight A candidate for his master's degree.

After only two years of Clark's leadership, the formerly raucous Eastside High was declared a model school by New Jersey's governor. Clark brought Eastside High from disgrace to amazing grace.

"The only thing that I want people to say about me is that down on the planet earth, Joe Clark made a difference."- Joe Clark

-story courtesy of UAB



Joe Clark will appear at Marwick Boyd Auditorium on September 18.

-photo courtesy of UAB

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SPORTS

Golden Eagles Rout Millersville in Scrimmage, Season Opens Saturday at Fairmount State

by A.J. Meeker
Sports Staff Writer

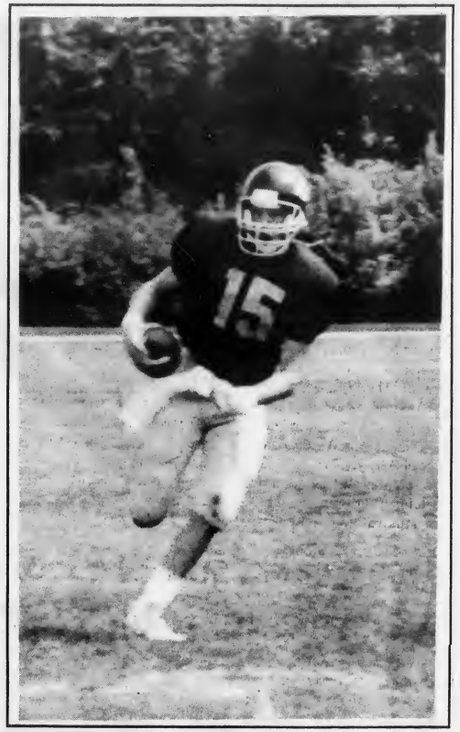
Passing. The simple term that will be the main ingredient to the success of the Clarion University football team this season. Passing successfully is exactly what the Golden Eagles did Saturday against Millersville University in a preseason two quarter scrimmage. Coming off a season in which he helped set seven Clarion individual and team records, senior quarterback Mike Carter was a perfect 9-9 passing, with three touchdowns. If this scrimmage was any indication of things to come for Clarion fans, Golden Eagle football is sure to be exciting in 1990.

Millersville scored first when QB Chris Fagan threw a nine yard touchdown pass to tight end Bill Burke. However, the Marauder's celebration was short-lived. Clarion wasted no time in the ensuing posesssion, taking just three plays to score, as Carter threw a 51 yard touchdown pass to senior wide receiver Brendan Nair. Last year, Nair was a District 2 GTE/CoSida Academic All-American, and Coach Sobolewski is counting on another banner season from the wideout.

The second quarter proved to be very productive for the Golden Eagles, as head coach Gene Sobolewski installed the two-minute drill into the offense. Starting from their own eight yard line, Clarion began what would be an eight-play, 92 yard drive, ending with a 62 yard bomb into the arms of a wide open Art Walker. This drive also featured three carries by sophomore fullback George Mehalic, good for 15 yards. After the conversion, the Golden Eagles led Millersville 14-7.

Clarion quickly retained posession of the ball when Marauder punter Dave Joyce fumbled the ball, and Golden Eagle Bo Hamlett recovered it on the Millersville 24. Two plays later, Carter threw a 22 yard scoring strike to a diving Brendan Nair in the end zone. With the score 21-7, and the ball deep in their territory, the Marauders couldn't move the ball, and were forced to punt. Again, Joyce couldn't punt, as defensive back Damon Avery blocked the punt, and recovered it in the end zone for the fourth and final Golden Eagle touchdown, making Clarion 28-7 victors.

Coach Sobolewski set some goals for the squad this season, saying, "we hope to bounce back (from last year's 3-7 mark) with a very solid season. We want to have a six or seven win season, battle for the PSAC-West title and begin another winning streak in Division II. I think we have the potential it takes to reach those goals, but we have to perform on the field, and that remains to be seen." From what they showed on the gridiron, Saturday, those goals seem very attainable. The Golden Eagles open up their regular season this Saturday at Fairmount State, in West Virginia.



QB Mike Carter was sensational in Clarion's 21-7 two-quarter scrimmage victory over Millersville.

-Clarion Call file photo

Clarion Hires Three New Coaches

The Clarion University athletic department has hired three new head coaches for the 1990-91 athletic season. Sue Flaherty is the new head coach of Women's Volleyball, Terry Acker was hired to coach the Women's Tennis team, and Ron Wiser will serve as the new Track and Cross Country coach.

Flaherty replaces Cindy Opalski, who earlier in the summer accepted a position at Bucknell University as head women's volleyball coach. Acker replaces Norb Baschnagel who decided earlier in the summer to step down from tennis and return full-time to the classroom. Wiser takes over the men's and women's track and cross country programs for Bill English, who has decided to pursue his doctorate at Penn State but will remain on the HPE staff.

Flaherty comes to Clarion from Carnegie Mellon University, where she was the head women's volleyball coach for the past three seasons. Prior to her stint at CMU, Flaherty was a physical education instuctor and assistant women's basketball coach at Yough High in 1986-87, as well as swimming instructor and assistant track and field coach at Penn Trafford in 1986 and head volleyball coach at Hempfield high and led her squad to the WPIAL AAA quarter-finals. A standout player in high school and college, Flaherty helped Norwin High capture the WPIAL Championship in 1975,76,77 and PIAA titles in 1976 and 1977. Selected to play for the USA East Olympic Developmental Team in New York as a junior, she was voted All-State her senior year. After earning her bachelor's degree in physical education in 1982, she worked as a graduate assistant volleyball coach from 1983-85.

Acker, 37, a winning coach and player in all of his experiences, takes over the tennis controls and will continue as the assistant women's basketball coach. Acker coached tennis at Community College of Allegheny County (CCAC), and had a record of 27-13 in four seasons. His teams made four consecutive trips to the NJCAA Nationals (81-85) and he was voted three-time NJCAA Region 20 "Coach of the Year" (82-85. His 1982-83 team was 28-1. A graduate assistant in women's basketball at Slippry Rock in 85-86, Acker coached at Duquesne and went into private industry before coming to Clarion University last year. Acker is a 1971 graduate of Altoona High, where he starred in basketball. He was a three year starter and captain at Altoona where he averaged 17 ppg his senior year. Moving on to Slippery Rock University, he was the sixth man on a team that finished fourth at the NAIA National Tournament as a sophomore, while going on to start his junior and senior seasons. He currently is ranked second on the Rockets record list in single game assists and single-season free throw percentage at 88.5%. Wiser has taken over the track and cross country scene at Clarion with a wealth of background as performer and a coach. The Sligo native and 1964 graduate of Union High School, Wiser was the Head Cross Country Coach and assistant track coach at Oil City High School from 1970-82. A competitive performer, Wiser held the 880 and mile relay records at Union High, then went on to Edinboro University to have a second career in track. Co-captain of the Fighting Scots track team in his junior and senior seasons, he graduated in January of 1969 while holding team records in the pole vault, 880, mile, two mile and three mile races, as well as the mile and two mile relay teams. In 1972 he was Eastern U.S. AAU Pole Vault Champion, has run for the West Penn Track Club since 1968, and set the club's vault which still stands today at 15'9" in 1975, but then turned his attention to marothoning. In 1981 at Erie he qualified for the Boston Marathon, and ran in it in 1982. His top overall Marathon time was 2:28.00 and he has run in about a dozen marathons.







Clarion's three new coaches (left to right) Terry Acker, Sue Flaherty and Rick Wiser

-story courtesy Sports Info.

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The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Volume 72 Number 2 | *Home of the Golden Eagles* | *September 13, 1990*

State System of Higher Education Faces Possible Labor Strike

by Harry Hartman
Editor-in-Chief

Contract negotiations from the Association of Pennsylvania College and University Faculties, (APSCUF) and the State System of Higher Education, (SSHE) met for a total of two hours and 25 minutes Thursday, September 6, but were unable to come to an agreement on a new contract. According to representatives on both sides, very little was accomplished.

The new labor contract has been in the works for the past year. The previous five-year contract expired on July 1, 1990. The 4,659 full-time faculty have been working under the terms of the previous contract in hopes of working out a settlement.

While sources say a strike is off in the distance at the present time, a strike authorization vote is planned at the 14 state-owned schools on September 18 and 19.

A strike authorization vote is a vote by the faculty members to allow APSCUF negotiators to call a strike at any time they see fit.

A majority vote must be gained from the authorization vote to authorize the strike. The last time a strike authorization was held by APSCUF was in 1985 and the authorization passed with better than a 90 percent approval rate.

While inside sources say the strike authorization vote will likely gain the majority, it will not approach the 90 percent level.

The two sides apparently remain very far apart on several key issues such as: Bargaining unit work, technological and distance education, tenure/renewal/non-renewal, salary, and health benefits.

As far as the current proposals on the table at this time for both sides are: For SSHE or the Chancellor's office, a 5.5 percent salary rise in the first year, a 6.5 percent raise in the second year, a 4.25 percent raise in the third year, and a range change for certain qualified faculty members.

APSCUF's salary proposal works out to: 5.5 percent raise in the first year; 6.5 percent in the second third year of the contract. There is also mention of a range changes for faculty in the Union's proposal.

Other problem points in the negotiations are: the employment of non-faculty coaches. According to APSCUF the salaries of these coaches exceeds $4.7 million with some salaries far in excess of faculty salaries. SSHE argues that these salaries while negotiable area given in today's college world and are a normal occurence at most Division II athletic programs.

The next point separating the sides is what is referred to as Technological or Distance Educationn This is the use of television programs to teach students in substitute of live professors. The union objects to all uses of this saying, it's just a way around hiring profession, well-trained teachers. The Technological Education is also used as a form of strike breaking, by having the students attend classes and watch the lecture on tape. SSHE claims that this is a form of teaching of the future and that it should be utilized.

The final major problem that needs to be addressed by both sides is the one on funding of Health and Welfare. Specifically the amount the SSHE contributes to the fund, about the location and funding of the increased Major Medical maximum so that medical benefits remain available to retired faculty.

The problem also exists with Reaching an agreement on Tenure and Renewal/Not Renewal Language. The Chancellor's Team insists on six years for tenure, no due process rights for probationary faculty until their fourth year--a change which would not take place until the third year of the agreement and which would not affect current faculty. APSCUF insists on the current Renewal/Non-Renewal Language with its greater safeguard for probationary faculty. The SSHE insists on the terminal degree for tenure while wanting some flexibility. And there are numerous other areas where language or essential principles have not been agreed upon: fringe benefits, consistency in defining twelve-month assignments, use of accrued sick leave for compassionate leave, excessive use of temporary faculty, assignments to the University Center, professional development.

According to state APSCUF president Dr. James Tinsman , "We know that state labor mediator, Tom Quinn, will call the two sides back to the bargaining table at the appropriate time. But we are keeping all our options open and are preparing ourselves for the first strike in SSHE history."



School may soon be interupted at Clarion University due to a faculty strike

-Photo by Chris Horner
Photography Editor

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Clarion ROTC to Discontinue Operations as of May 15,1990. Story Pg.5.



Expansion and Renovation Took Place at Egbert Hall During the Summer



Clarion Students Enjoy a Beautiful Late Summer Day.

OPINION

The Clarion Call

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Laverne and Shirley: Sitcom or Inspiration?

I rested on my unmade bottom bunk flipping through the channels on my cable-ready Magnavox. As I shoveled the butter-flavored pretzel twists into my mouth I stopped the remote on channel six. I am not sure why I did not shoot straight through to MTV, perhaps it was my destiny to watch NBC that Wednesday afternoon. Whatever the reason, I am thankful it happened. For that afternoon, I relived a portion of my childhood--a segment that always made me smile and wish it was 1954.

The bubbling theme song to *Laverne and Shirley* bounced off the walls of my tiny room. Instantly a strange feeling of camaraderie filled my heart. Childhood memories whizzed through my mind. I remembered my anticipation on Thursday evenings; sometimes I couldn't even make it through dinner. How could any nine-year-old make it through, knowing that in two hours all of America would be experiencing the ABC, Thursday night prime time lineup.

Although it has been over a decade, my memories are still quite vivid. The year was 1979. It was an era of disco music, polyester and the sexual revolution. *Norma Rae* played in the theatres and in every car each afternoon during the Pittsburgh rush-hour traffic the Pointer Sisters' smash hit "We Are Family" rang proudly. The Steelers had just won their fourth Superbowl and the Pirates were in the pennant race. Black and gold fever beamed throughout the city. West Jefferson Hills school district was on strike. Therefore my days were free to run and play kickball dinner and take my bath, I'd dress in my favorite "Jetsons" pajamas and plop myself down in my mother's rocking chair. The evening began at 8:00 p.m. with Happy Days. My pre-adolescent heart melted at the sight of 'the Fonz.' But 8:30 was the highlight of my week; for at 8:30 my all-time favorite sitcom aired. about Laverne DeFazio and Shirley Feeney. I loved their poodle skirts and angora sweaters and matching scarves. Laverne's monogrammed "L" fascinated me. I wanted to grow up to be a beer-bottle capper and live in a basement with my



Kristin Hatfield

best friend LeAnn Graft. Her first name even began with the correct initial. It would be perfect.

During the week of the 1979 Pennant, my harmonious Thursday routine was unexpectedly

(Cont. on Pg. 3)

One-on-One

by Harry Hartman
Editor- in- Chief

It's coming...It's coming! As much as you protest, as many letters as you write, it won't matter. It's coming! It may take a little time, but it's on the way. In case you have no idea what I'm talking about it's the Toxic Waste Treatment Center proposed for one of two sites in Clarion County. I'm going to point out the advantages of the center, but let me state this right now, I don't want it here and anybody who says they do, is lying. I just want people to look at both sides of the fence, because like I said if Concord decides that it likes one of the Clarion sites and the D.E.R. gives it the go-ahead, it's going in, and you people are going to have to accept it.

First of all, the unemployment rate in this area hovers between 11 and 12%. That's seven percent higher than most other areas in Pennsylvania. Concord has said there will be jobs for local citizens once the plant is opened and placed into operation. This is not to mention the number of jobs that could be created at local hauling companies that meet strict D.E.R. standards for hauling the waste into the plant. A precedent has been established by other toxic treatment centers. The owners of other centers contract local waste hauling companies to bring waste in.

The next point that can be looked at is: Can any of you tell me when is the last time you heard of any type of leakage or accident at a toxic waste treatment center? There have been a small number of them in the past, but most of you don't remember them. Why is this; it's not that the waste isn't dangerous, because it is, but both local, state and federal guidelines are so strict there is very little room for error. Also the EPS and DER schedule checks at plants on a very regular basis.

Another point to be taken into consideration is that sites and areas chosen to house toxic waste treatment centers do, in general, receive very generous financial reperations from the Federal Department of Energy. For example: the state of Nevada receives ten million dollars per year since it relinquished a plot of land for a high level nuclear repository. The state of Nevada also receives 20 million dollars annually from the federal government after the site was chosen. So that would mean both Pennsylvania and Clarion County will receive financial payments. Money shouldn't be the determining factor in this dispute, but the extra revenue coming into the state and the county might be able to put a hold on some of these forever rising taxes.

The last point that has to be looked at is that Act 108 says Pennsylvania must have two toxic waste treatment centers in it, so it's going to go somewhere. Unfortunately, it's most likely going to be here.

We need toxic waste dumps in this state just as we need prisons in this state; that everybody agrees on, but no one wants it in their backyard, so if it has to go here , why not accept it and look at its benefits. That's all I'm going to ask you to do.

Until next week...Farewell.

Correction

The C&K Coal Co. was incorrectly identified as the C&R Coal Co. in last weeks issue of The Call.



Letters to the Editor...

Library Hours

Dear Editor,

I was appalled to learn at the September 10th Student Senate meeting that the library hours have been greatly reduced. Who ever heard of a college library closing on a week night at 10 P.M? With all the obligations students have, many can only study in the late evening hours.

The reason for the reduction in hours is budget cuts. There is even talk of cutting the hours back more next semester. The library is the last place that should be hit by this. If the library isn't accessible to the students for longer hours, how are we to get the most out of our college experience?

Eric Karlovich
Ralston Hall

Financial Aid

Dear Editor

In the September 6th issue of The Call an article appeared addressing the topic of Stafford Loans and their instability in the marketplace. The agency which was mentioned, Higher Education Assistance Foundation, is in no way connected to the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, PHEAA, that guarantees more than 90percent of student loans at Clarion University of Pennsylvania. Although the issue of loan defaults and reduced lending by banks is a serious issue, Clarion students should not panic that Stafford Loans will not be available in years to comDeare. Historically, CUP students have repaid their loan obligations and taken care of funding of their education in a businesslike fashion. Students should continue to borrow, if necessary, in a conscientious manner and begin to make their payments when the time comes.

Kenneth E. Krugel
Director of Financial Aid

Do you have an opinion about something ???
We would like to hear about it. Address your letters to :
The Clarion Call
1 Harvey Hall



Mystery of the Gulf Crisis

Everyone is taking about the Gulf crisis these days. It has become fashionable to say something about the gulf crisis in social gatherings. All the major television networks are competing with each other and it seems they are engaged in a war to report an imminent war.

Naturally, all eyes are on the Mid East watching all the news developments each day. Every day we see American soldiers sending their warm greetings to their loved ones in the hot desert. Every day we see Iraq leaders defending their actions against Kuwait and mobilizing the mass hysteria against America. Every day we see thousands of refugees fighting to survive another day against the odds.

One wonders, what made Iraq invade Kuwait and shatter the peace in the mid east region? But on the other hand it is difficult to understand the aggressive policy the U.S. government is adopting against Iraq. Is it to protect the Saudi Arabia's sovereignty? Is it because the emerging power of Saddam Hussain? Is it because America's genuine concern about world peace? Is it because of some other selfish reason- Oil?

Surely this was not the first time one country invaded another in recent history. This was not the first time one country did not respect the sovereignty and integrity of another country. We witnessed the Soviet Union invading Afghanistan. We witnessed America invading Grenada and Panama. But on none of these instances did the United Nations launch a major campaign like they have launched against Iraq to impose economic sanctions against those invaders. None of these circumstances brought all the super powers together against the invader. So why the fuss over Iraq?

It is ironic to note that some of the countries who would not impose economic sanctions against South Africa were the first to announce sanctions against the Iraqi Government and people. Maybe to them Saddam Hussain is more evil than apartheid. The American media is giving an overabundance of coverage to the sad plight of the American hostages in Iraq and Kuwait. At the same time, we have to look sympathetically about the sufferings and hardships the people of Iraq are enduring because of the world economic embargo. As Iraq should know that the civilian American people aren't responsible for the American policy, the world should realize that it isn't right to punish innocent Iraqi people for the acts of Saddam Hussain and his government.

There is another side in this crisis- the growing number of refugees. When we see thousands of Asian people who are living as refugees in Jordan, our hearts bleed. Latest reports indicate that there are about 110,00 refugees presently in Jordan. Most of themare from developing countries in Asia. As Asiaians, we can understand the misery and agony those refugees are undergoing. They are the people who have come to the Mid East with the hope to earn some money so that they can starta better life when they return to their homelands. Not a luxurious life, but a life with basic necessities. To give their children milk, food and a permanent shelter. To eat at least two meals per day. To escape from absolute poverty. But what has happened now? Overnight they have become refugees in a foreign land with shattered hopes.

We are making a big fuss out of the environmental issues here. Are we not concerned about the growing human suffering this crisis is creating? We are making loud noises over dumping sites,,, Are we going to let the world powers dump these people on a desert as if they were dirt? Where are our priorities?

These are not the only victims in the Gulf Crisis. There may be more victims, directly and indirectly. More will be added if this crisis continues.

If this crisis continues? For what reasons? I can think of several

(Cont. on PG.4)

HIDE PARK ...(*Cont. from Pg.2*)

interrupted. Following the usual routine, I finished my salisbury steak and rushed to take my bubble bath. After grabbing the 'Chips Ahoy' and a big glass of milk I sat down in the rocker, switching the television to channel four. But minutes before *"Happy Days"* started, I heard the chimes of our doorbell. Surprise, my grandmother from next door came by for a visit. Just to be congenial, and to please my mother, I sat in the living room for a half hour--until it was time for *Laverne and Shirley*. At 8:30 I was excused. Racing into my mother's room, I hopped into my chair and flipped on the TV set. I had missed Richie and the Fonz, but at least I would get to see MY show.

Instead of hearing the theme song I'd grown to love, I saw the World Series logo. I sat for a moment speechless. Then I sat silently in disgust for about five more minutes. How could ABC do this to me? Why would anyone want to watch the World Series instead of *Laverne and Shirley*? I was so distraught I began to yell. Before I realized what was emerging from my mouth I screamed, "Damn stupid baseball game!" Following my outburst, still consumed with rage, I kicked the television with all my might. In doing so, I hurt my foot. This caused a second obscene outburst, "Ouch, damn stupid TV!" I yelled as I punched the television screen. Before any more vulgarities could slip through my lips, I felt a tap on my shoulder. Spinning around I found myself facing my mother. She was standing in her, "I've been here the entire time and I've seen everything so don't lie" pose.

"Kristin," she hollered, "If you are going to have temper tantrums you cannot watch television in my room or any other room.

Pouting, I stomped into the kitchen to call my grandmother next door, "Me Me Mary." "Me Me," I began, "I'm mad. Tonight is my TV night. You know how much I love *Laverne and Shirley*. It's not on. I'm mad and I don't know what to do."

"Well honey, why don't you write a letter," my "Me Me" said.

That was all I needed to hear. A brilliant idea entered my fifth grade mind. I would write an editorial to the "Daily News" our local newspaper, to vent my hostilities on the World Series.

There I sat at our wrought iron table, dressed in my faded "*Jetsons*" nightshirt with a shorthand pad and no.2 pencil before me. After covering our kitchen with crumpled rough drafts, I completed my masterpiece.

To Whom It May Concern:

I am a fifth grade student and I think that the showing of TV programs the way they are these days is screwy.

For instance, last Thursday I was looking forward to watch Laverne and Shirley and all of a sudden the baseball game is on. I think they should have put the baseball game on a different channel, maybe one that only has sports, that does not have the good shows.

Kids like to watch Laverne and Shirley because it's a real high-rated program.

Kristin Hatfield

I folded up my editorial and sealed it in an envelope. I scribbled my return address and" Daily News" on the front. I left it for my mother to mail in the morning.

Four days later my mother received a call from our neighbor Louise Ambrosia. I had been published! I was so proud of my accomplishment. My mother bought all of the newspapers in our surrounding area. I was the nine-year-old celebrity of Bickerton Plan.

I'm sure my brief moment in fame is the reason why *Laverne and Shirley* is so endearing to me. That afternoon when I saw that repeat I remembered my Thursday evening excitement. I also remembered my passion which caused me to compose my editorial. It is that same passion deep within my heart that leads me to believe I may someday have a career in journalism. If that never occurs, at least I have been published, and I still have one beautiful childhood memory.

If I do make it as a journalist there may be hope for that basement apartment after all.

Ms. Kristin Elizabeth Hatfield is a Junior Communication major



P.E.A.C.E. protestor deonstrating against the proposed toxic waste dump in Clarion County

-photo by Frank Litito

Protect Environment And Children Everywhere

Protect Environment and Children Everywhere (P.E.A.C.E.) is a non-profit organization aimed to help protect the people and environment in Clarion an Jefferson Counties. P.E.A.C.E. started because of the toxic waste dump threat to these communities.

-courtesy of P.E.A.C.E

Letter To The Editor... (Cont.)

For what reasons? I can think of several reasons which I have gathered from the media. To teach Hussain a lesson . To create an environment so that three percent of the world's poulation (Americans) can continue to use 25 percent of the world's oil production. To send a clear message to all future probable invaders who would not respect the sovereignty of other countries. Well, yoou may have some other reasons. Everyone could justify their actions by raising hair splitting arguments, but who suffers? Who are the ultimate loseres?

If you ask "then what should we do?, I don't have the answers. There are no simple solutions toa complicated and complex crisis like this. But I know one thing for sure. War is not the answer.

So, I am very confused with the whole crisis. But one thing is very clear. We need to give peace another chance.

Chital de Mel

Clarion's Alternative to Bars (CABS) will sponsor a dance **Saturday, September 15, at 9:00p.m.** at Nair **tennis courts** or at **Harvey** in the event of rain.

The Clarion Call needs experienced photographers. Must have own camera.

The Call is in need of Typists and Experienced Writers. If interested Stop at 1 Harvey Hall

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NEWS

Army Orders Clarion Branch of ROTC To Close By End Of School Year

by Marianne Moltz
News Staff Writer

Clarion University's Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program will be deactivated at the end of the 1990-91 school year. The army announced its decision to terminate the program at Clarion in early July. Clarion's ROTC program is one of 50 in 27 states being deactivated because of "budget reductions...and the projected need for second lieutenants," said Major Jeff Emery, assistant professor of military science at Clarion.

Congress is taking steps to reduce military forces in this country by 20 percent. This is partly due to the reduced threat from Soviet-bloc nations.

Students currently involved in the ROTC program were given several options.

Students may opt to cross enroll. This would allow students to take academic classes at Clarion and their military science courses at another school. Students are also offered the choice of compressing two years of military science into one year.

The third option would be a complete transfer to another school which still has the ROTC program.

"budget reductions...and the projected need for second lieutenants," said Major Jeff Emery, are part of the cause of closing.

Emery said Clarion's Military Science Department wants to work with each student who wishes to continue in the ROTC program.

The decision to close the ROTC program here may have stemmed from the program's declining enrollment, Emery said.

Clarion ROTC unit began in 1975 as an extension under Indiana University of Pennsylvania. THe first graduating class was in 1978. In 1980 Clarion became a host institution. Two hundred thirty three second lieutenants have been commissioned from this unit.

The professor of military science at Clarion is Lieutenant Colonel Ronald Faulkner.

The other ROTC programs being eliminated in Pennsylvania are located at Gettysburg College in Gettysburg, Lafayette College in Easton, La Salle University in Philadelphia, Penn State University Behrend College in Erie, Washington and Jefferson College in Washington and York College of Pennsylvania in York.

See next week's issue for part two of the ROTC series.



Lieutenant Colonel Faulkner (left) and Major Emery bid farewell to the ROTC program at CUP.

-photo by Chris Horner

Rutgers First Campus to Cut Grants To ROTC Students

CPS- Rutgers University official David Burns said that his school had become the first to stop giving scholarships to ROTC students because of ROTC's policy banning homosexuals from the military.

Following ROTC's futile efforts to retrieve scholarship money from students, more than 20 campus presidents signed letters to the Pentagon to change its policy.

None of the schools, however, has yet carried out a threat to disassociate from the ROTC program.

College of Communication, Computer Information Science, and Library Science Welcomes New Dean

by Shawn Sinn
News Staff Writer

Clarion University of Pennsylvania has received a new dean for its College of Communication, Computer Information Science, and Library Science, Dr. Rita Flaningam.

In early July, Dr. Flaningam became a member of Clarion's staff, replacing Dr. James Cole who retired in 1988. Dr. Flaningam said," The job description was a perfect match for my qualifications."

Prior to coming to Clarion Dr. Flaningam was division head for the division of Integrated Studies at Davis and Elkins College. She later became assistant dean of the College of Information Science and Business Administration and associate professor of Communication at Slippery Rock University. She received her B.A. in speech communication from California State University at Longbeach, and her M.A. in speech communication from Northern Illinois University of New York at Buffalo.

Dr. Flaningam was originally interviewed for the position of dean of College of Communication and Computer Information Science, but she wasn't surprised when the college of Library Science was added in also. "I was aware of the possibility of Library Science being included with the job," said Dr. Flaningam. "I was excited at the potential for the three departments to work together. It is a logical decision because they have areas that overlap."

Dr. Flaningam does expect to be making changes for the three departments. "I want most of the changes to come from the faculty with the dean providing support." She added, "All three departments have quality programs. The facilities are excellent and we are working towards having state of the art equipment."

"I an interested on co-curricular education to help students prepare for these professions. I would also like to see student organizations form a closer link to the professions." Dr. Flaningam said. "Another of my priorities is to have students involved in writing across the curriculum. A good program is already in place at Clarion and I believe that the students learn better if they write."

Phi Sigma Kappa Abolishes Pledging

In an effort to eliminate hazing, the Grand Council of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity voted unanimously to abolish its associate member (pledge) program and adopt its new "Brotherhood Program" effective immediately. The Brotherhood Program provides for initiation into the Fraternity within five days of accepting a 'bid' for membership from the undergraduate chapter. Newly initiated members enjoy all the same rights and privilages of existing members, and can now take an immediate role in the chapter's growth and development.

The concept of "no associates/pledges" is not new to the fraternity world, and is in fact a return to the values and precepts of all fraternities' founding days. Pledging came into existence in the early 1900's when colleges and universities, in an attempt to control the activities of freshmen (and in some cases sophomores) students, prohibited students from joining fraternities for their first year.

Local chapters, then, asked each candidate to sign a statement, or a "pledge", that they would join a particular fraternity when eligible. The period between their signing of the "pledge" and the time they initiated into membership became known as the "pledge period". It was from this pledge period that today's programs developed.

This new approach has also received support from the American Council on Education an influential body to college and university presidents. In a relationship paper released last winter, The ACE included the abolishment of pledge or associate member programs as one of its recommendations.

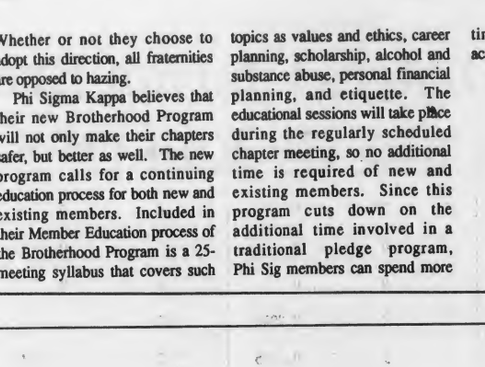
According to Phi Sigma Kappa Grand President Drury Bagwell, "it is pledging that provides the mechanism that allows for hazing activities to creep in. So often, the pledge will allow himself to be put through the hazing because an initiated member holds the threat of blackball over him unless he performs the act. If you remove the mechanism which allows for the threat, you will have members of equal status, neither one better than the other."

Despite all of the educational programming and punitive action national fraternities have taken over the years to combat hazing, the plague of hazing continues. With the continuing rise in the number and costs of lawsuits involving hazing, the fraternity world is at its crossroads. Left with no other viable alternative, Phi SIgma Kappa's governing Grand Council is putting its foot down on the hazing issue. They are not the first fraternity to take this measure. In the last year and a half, Zeta Beta Tau, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Omega Psi Phi, Kappa Alpha Psi, and other fraternities have already implemented a "no pledging" program. Other national fraternities continue to review this sort of program. Whether or not they choose to adopt this direction, all fraternities are opposed to hazing.

Phi Sigma Kappa believes that their new Brotherhood Program will not only make their chapters safer, but better as well. The new program calls for a continuing education process for both new and existing members. Included in their Member Education process of the Brotherhood Program is a 25-meeting syllabus that covers such topics as values and ethics, career planning, scholarship, alcohol and substance abuse, personal financial planning, and etiquette. The educational sessions will take place during the regularly scheduled chapter meeting, so no additional time is required of new and existing members. Since this program cuts down on the additional time involved in a traditional pledge program, Phi Sig members can spend more time on their studies and their academic performance.

-story courtesy of Tom Recker, Executive Vice President, Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity

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Clarion University Crime Statistics Report

Clarion Campus

OFFENSE	1987 (FTE 5845) ACTUAL OFFENSES	1987 CRIME RATE	1988 (FTE 5845) ACTUAL OFFENSES	1988 CRIME RATE	1989 (FTE 5853) ACTUAL OFFENSES	1989 CRIME RATE
Criminal Homicide	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rape	0	0	0	0	0	0
Robbery	0	0	0	0	0	0
Aggravated Assault	2	0.0003	0	0	0	0
Assault (Non-aggravated)	3	0.0005	2	0.0003	7	0.0011
Burglary	6	0.0010	1	0.0001	1	0.0001
Theft	119	0.0203	83	0.0140	77	0.0131
Vehicle Theft	1	0.0001	1	0.0001	3	0.0005
Arson	0	0	0	0	0	0
Forgery/Counterfeiting	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fraud	0	0	0	0	0	0
Embezzlement	0	0	0	0	0	0
Receiving Stolen Property	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vandalism	101	0.0172	72	0.0121	67	0.0114
Weapons Offenses	0	0	0	0	1	0.0001
Prostitution and Vice	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sex Offenses	0	0	0	0	0	0
Drug Abuse Violations	10	0.0017	2	0.0003	3	0.0005
Gambling	0	0	0	0	0	0
Offenses Against Family	0	0	0	0	0	0
Driving Under Influence	5	0.0008	0	0	2	0.0003
Liquor Laws	65	0.0111	64	0.0108	48	0.0082
Drunkenness	16	0.0027	14	0.0023	10	0.0017
Disorderly Conduct	74	0.0126	65	0.0109	47	0.0080
Vagrancy	0	0	0	0	0	0
All Other Offenses	45	0.0076	44	0.0074	40	0.0068

This report is published in compliance with Act 1988-73, The College and University Security Information Act. The crime rate is computed as follows: the number of crimes in each category is divided by the gross number of full-time (FTE) students and employees. For example, in 1987 the university had 5845 FTE students and employees. That year, one person was arrested for vehicle theft. The rate is:

1 vehicle theft/(5845 FTEs) = 0.0002 vehicle theft per FTE

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MSA (Muslem Students Association) will hold a meeting to elect its executive board on Friday, September 14,1990, in Campbell Hall at 3:00p.m. in Room 40.

Activating Reserves Could Affect Students

(CPS)- As many as 187,000 college students across the country had their fall term plans cast into doubt August 22, when President George Bush said he would soon call up military reservists to support and replace troops already sent to the Middle East.

If and when the call comes, the students would have to leave school abruptly, sometimes unsure if they will have a place when they return or if the tuition money they paid will be wasted.

No one knows exactly how many of the reservists subject to being called to active military duty are college students.

When Iraq invaded Kuwait, its small but oil-rich neighbor August 2, life became uncertain for both students and their schools.

Soon after, President Bush sent 40,000 U.S. troops to Saudi Arabia to defend against Iraqi invasion of that country.

Originally Pentagon officials thought only 100,000 soldiers would be needed, but raised the figure to 250,000 a week later.

On August 22, Bush said he would activate 40,000 reservists to support and replace the troops he had already sent to the Persian Gulf region. It was the first time reservists had been called to active duty since the Tet Offensive in Vietnam in 1968.

Suddenly campuses were forced to ponder a significant number of students and staffers leaving mid-semester to serve. Course sections could lose their instructors. School finances could be disrupted of fewer students were around to pay tuition and dorm fees. Students themselves could have their studies inturrupted, without a guarantee of being able to resume them when they return to civilian life.

CUP Student Activated to Aid in Middle East Crisis

Senior Communication major, Brian Bradshaw was the first Clarion student to be affected by the crisis in the Middle East. He is a member of the ROTC program.

Bradshaw is a resident of Hermitage, Pa.

Outside Clarion

Iran and Iraq to Reopen Embassies

From the Associated Press
by Dave Cummings
News Staff Writer

Iraqi and Iranian Embassies Reopen

Iran's official news agency said Iraq and Iran will reopen-open embassies in each other's countries in an effort to restore diplomatic relations between the two countries. A spokesman said this could be a big step toward helping Saddam Hussein circumvent the international embargo being used to pry him out of Kuwait.

To help keep up the pressure against Iraq, Secretary of State James Baker said he will visit Syria this week for talks with President Hafez Assad. Despite U.S. and Syrian differences over issues such as terrorism and human rights, Baker is planning to ask Syria as well as U.S. allies to add some NATO backbone to the military presence already in the Persian Gulf. A British official said his government will consider the request, but many of the other allies are more hesitant to make a committment at this time.

Bush Administration Attempts to Cut Federal Deficit

Members of the Bush administration and Congress will try to reach an agreement this week to cut 50 billion dollars from next year's federal deficit. Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady told reporters that he is upset with the lack of progress thus far, and was quoted as saying the talks are going "nowhere, fast." He also added that they are not likely to come to terms in time to avoid automatic budget cuts next month.

Ellis Island Reopens

Ellis Island reopened this week after a six year renovation. The 90-year old immigration station in New York harbor will serve as a museum and a memorial to the millions of immigrants who passed through it. Two out of five Americans have ancestors who passed through Ellis Island.

Drug Companies Cleared in AIDS Case

A federal judge in Tampa, Florida cleared two drug companies of any responsibilities in a case of three hemophiliac brothers who were exposed to the AIDS virus through contaminated blood products.

The judge granted the drug companies' request to dismiss the case filed in 1988 because the plaintiffs could not specify which products they took for their hemophilia which exposed them to the AIDS virus. The suit claimed the companies were negligent in the manufacture and distribution of coagulating agents.

Temple University Bans Picketing By Striking Teachers

Temple University officials have said they will ask a judge in Philadelphia to continue an emergency injunction to ban mass picketing by striking teachers.

A temporary injunction was granted last weekend also banning the strikers from blocking University entrances. No talks have been scheduled between the administration and the Temple Association of University Professionals, which represents 1,100 faculty members, librarians, and other academic professionals.

Philadelphia Police Identify Body

Philadelphia police identified the body of a 30-year old woman whose death has renewed concern about what police say might be the work of a serial killer. The woman's body was found in the city's Frankford section.

Detective Warren Rosen declined comment on whether or not this was related to eight previous murders that occurred in that section dating back to 1983. Rosen said only that the investigation is continuing.

"Student Senate Speaks"

by Jen Frey
News Staff Writer

Student Senate held its second meeting of the 1990 fall semester on September 10. The following issues were discussed:

1. A letter, signed by most of the Senators, was sent to Governor Casey that displayed the students' concerns toward the possibility of a toxic waste site. President of Student Senate, Jennifer Yaple suggested that they attempt to get the other universities that could be affected by the toxic waste site to back up Clarion University in its views. It was also suggested that the alumni of Clarion University be involved to help prevent the toxic waste site form being located nearby.

2. The library hours have been cut back. Student Senate is trying to have the hours extended to their original hours.

3. A committee was formed to try and resolve the issue of insufficient parking on campus.

4. A survey will be given to try and change the date for winter graduation from Friday, December 14, 1990 to Saturday, December 15,1990.

Florida Murders Cause For Concern For University Students

The murders of five collegians in and around the University of Florida (UF) within three days have left the campus community in a state of panic, provoking some students to leave campus and others to hold protective slumber parties.

"We can't emphasize too much that students and other members of the community have to be keenly and intensely aware of security issues," said John Lombardi, president of UF, which invited off-campus students to move into newly secured on-campus dorms.

All five of the slain students - two of whom attended nearby Santa Fe Community College - were found within two miles of the UF campus.

University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana students also have raised concerns and complaints about safety in the wake of an August 13 murder of a student in her off-campus apartment.

-story courtesy of College Press Service

Credit/No Record ends **Friday, September 28, 1990**. Applications available at the **Registrar's Office, room 122 Carrier.**

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Thru Saturday, Sept. 22

FEATURES

PRESSURE!

by Marnie Vogel
Features Editor

Just looking at the word, pressure, causes tension to build up inside of me. I can feel my muscles beginning to tighten, my head starting to throb, and a million thoughts rushing through my head. Soon I feel as if I am about to explode. I get this reaction from just seeing the word PRESSURE! Imagine what happens when I experience real pressure; the reaction is twice as violent. I hate experiencing pressure, yet it is an integral part of college life.

Pressure plays it's most important role in college life, academically. Daily, pressure is put upon us to perform well. Assignments must be done, tests must be studied for, and they are expected to be done well. Many nights, two or three projects are due plus a test for the next day. The pressure can be unsurmountable on a night like this. Not only do our professors expect us to do well, but our parents expect us to keep that QPA up too. Getting assignments done, taking tests, achieving good grades, and maintaining a solid QPA add up to one word: PRESSURE!

A college student's social life is not void of pressure. In fact, for some people, it is their main source of pressure. Everyone has a desire to be accepted by their peers. In college, we must try to find a whole new set of friends to fit in with. High school was filled with clicks. In college, clicks aren't as prominent but I have found that they still exist. There are sororities, fraternities, the jocks , the brains, the outcasts, and those that don't fit anywhere. Finding the right group for you can be a very straining process. Going to parties equals pressure for some. There is the pressure to drink according to someone else's standards which is illustrated by drinking games where one is told to chug a whole glass of beer. To be accepted we will do it. Sexually, pressure exists. Go to a party, boy meets girl, they hook up, boy and girl leave party together, one thing leads to another and now a decision must be made. Pressure has made its presence known once again.

Academically and socially, pressure is always part of our lives. It can appear emotionally as well to add to our problems. We can be having problems in our relationships, troubles at home, or just become fed up with life. All this tension can mount up and make us a time bomb ready to explode. Yet, once the time bomb explodes, a serenity comes over us. All that tension, strain, and worry have been washed away. Enjoy the serenity, for soon, a new problem will begin to creep up upon us.

I leave you with just one more example of pressure: writing this article. Now that I have completed it, some tension is released but a new batch is ready to form already. For now, I have the pressure upon me that you, the reader, will like this article and find it interesting. There you have it, that vicious circle of pressure that commands our lives.

Clarion Band Welcomes Alumni on September 15

The 1990 edition of the Clarion University Golden Eagle Marching band will welcome 30 alumni band members to its 16th Annual Alumni Band Day on Saturday, September 15. A program of rehearsals , performances, and receptions is scheduled.

The Golden Eagle Marching Band under the direction of Dr. Stanley Michalski, assisted by Lawrence Wells, will perform a halftime show as a tribute to the new Clarion University President Diane Reinhard. The show will include several musical selections from the various institutions of higher learning with which Reinhard has been associated.. Songs representing the University of Wisconsin, West Virginia University, and Ohio State will be featured during the halftime performance.

The band, led by drum major Dominic Peyton, will perform marching maneuvers to the sounds of "South Rampart Street Parade." One of the featured formations is the outline of the state of West Virginia." The silk squad, headed by captain Cindy Scully, will make their home game debut performing to "Hang on Sloopy." Tracie Hess, the Golden Girl, will entertain with a routine to "Lambada Hot."

The band will make their second on campus appearance with a halftime presentation at the Indiana-Clarion game on Saturday, September 22.

- story courtesy of Public Affairs

Dates and Data in Student Affairs

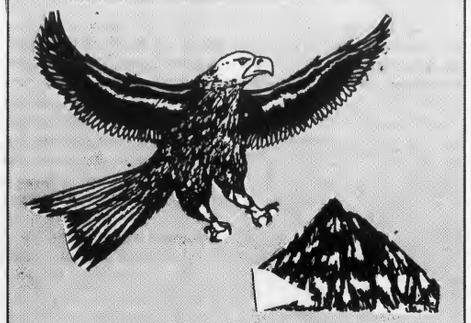
Career Services

Resume writing workshops will be held on Tuesday, September 18 and Wednesday, September 19, at 5:00 PM in 202 Davis. Stop by 114 Egbert Hall to sign up for one of these sessions.

The fall campus interview schedule is available in 114 Egbert Hall. A resume is required to participate.

Get practice interviewing through the MOCK INTERVIEW PROGRAM at Career Services, 114 Egbert Hall.

Eagle's Landing



Campus Events

Sept. 15 Tennis vs. Mercyhurst, 11 a.m.
Football vs. New Haven, 1:30 p.m.
Sept. 16 Meet the Greeks Fair, 1-4 p.m.
Faculty Chamber Music Concert, Marwick-Boyd Aud.,3 p.m.
UAB presents "Craig Karges" Chapel , 8:15 p.m.
Sept. 17 Student Senate meeting, Chapel basement 8:30 p.m.
UAB week begins
UAB presents "Battu Percussion Ensemble", Chapel 8:15 p.m.
Sept . 18 UAB presents Joe Clark, Marwick-Boyd Aud., 8:15 p.m.

Roadtrips

Sept 13,14,15 Crimes of the Heart, Sawmill Theatre, Curtain 8p.m.
Sept. 13 Volleyball at California, 7p.m.
"Without You I'm Nothing," with Sandra Bernard, Pittsburgh Playhouse
Sept. 14 Pittsburgh Symphony Season opener, 8:30 p.m., Heinz Hall
Sept. 15 James Taylor, Starlake Amphitheater, 7:30 p.m.
Luciana Pavarotti Civic Arena, 8p.m.
Sept. 16 Steelers vs. Houston, Three Rivers Stadium, 8 p.m.
Sept. 18 Tennis at Westminster, 3 p.m.
Volleyball at IUP, 7 p.m.
Billy Brag, Graffiti
Sept. 19 Doro, Trouble Tribe, Slit Skirt, Metropol

compiled by Robin Adamson

Annette Roussel- Pesche to Perform a Diamond Jubilee Concert

Annette Roussel-Pesche, professor emerita of the Clarion University music faculty, will perform a Diamond Jubilee Concert on Sunday, September 16, at 3 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The piano concert is free and open to the public.

The concert is sponsored by the Joel Haines Fund, the office of Clarion University President Diane Reinhard, and the Clarion University Department of Music. Performing with Roussel-Pesche will be Clarion University Music Department faculty members Vahe Berberian,cello; Milutin Lazich, bass; and Donald Black, piano.

Roussel-Pesche will celebrate her 75th birthday and her 50th year as a performing artist with this concert. During her career, she became internationally noted as a recitalist, chamber music player, and soloist with orchestras. In addition to piano performances, Roussel-Pesche has also written music and managed musical organizations.

A native of Pittsburgh, Roussel-Pesche graduated cum laude from Carnegie Mellon University with a B.A. in music, studying piano with Selmar Janson. She earned a masters degree from L'Ecole Normale de Musique de Paris, Paris, France, where she studied piano and piano pedagogy with Alfred Cortot, musicology with Nadia Boulanger, chamber music with Pierre Fournier, and theory of music with Georges Dandelot.

Her U.S. concert debut was in April 1940 at the YMWHA Series in Pittsburgh. That year, the YMWHA recognized Roussel-Pesche as Young Artist of the Year. Her Paris concert debut was in 1948 and was followed by recital tours in Europe and the United States. Roussel-Pesche joined Clarion in 1966. During her tenure at Clarion , she extended her music activities to France and England. Retiring in 1981, Roussel-Pesche has maintained a busy schedule of teaching and performing both in the U.S. and France.

-story courtesy of Public Affairs

Healthful Hint

If you are now buying Vitamin C supplements, you should know that dental erosion can occur if you chew Vitamin C on a regular basis. In an article recently published in the Journal of the American Dental Association, a dentist from the Tufts University School of Dental Medicine describes a case in which he had to put twelve full crowns on a young patient's badly damaged teeth. After ruling out a number of factors that could have caused the damage, he concluded that the dental erosion was primarily the result of the woman's chewing three 500mg. Vitamin C tablets daily for three years. When you chew, Vitamin C makes the saliva more acidic and this can lead to erosion of the tooth surfaces. The author of the article recommends that people who take Vitamin C supplements, buy them in pill form.

-courtesy of Keeling Health Center

Health Center Staff Attends Workshops

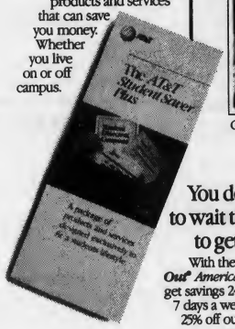
Since spring semester ended, the staff at Keeling Health Center has attended various workshops and seminars to update their skills. Alice Spindler, Carol Garbarino, and Gretchen Kapp attended the Wellness in Higher Education Conference at Slippery Rock University in May. Ruth Kapp attended a program on Values and Ethics in Nursing in Erie. In July, Beth McCord attended the fifteenth National Primary Care Nurse Practitioner Symposium.

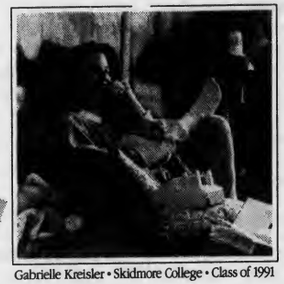
-story courtesy of Keeling Health Center

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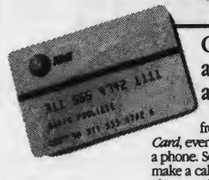
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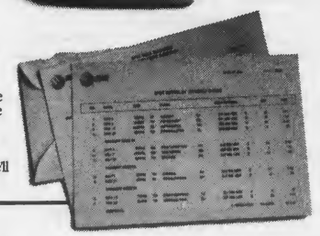
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Introducing:

Ms. Ragan Watson, Assistant Director of Financial Aid



Ms. Ragan Watson

photo by Chris Horner

by Teddi K. Moyer
Features Staff Writer

When I walked in the door of the financial aid office, I was surprised to see such a pretty young woman reaching her hand out to shake mine. Ms. Ragan Watson is an interesting and personable woman. I'm twenty-four, and it was nice to talk to someone close to my own age with similar interests and experiences. We had an enjoyable interview, with a lot of discussion about what was important to her. She was extremely easy to talk to. I feel Ragan is an excellent addition to the staff here at Clarion University.

Ragan received her B.A. in English from Allegheny College and her Masters degree in Student Affairs in Higher Education from the Indiana University of Pennsylvania in 1989. She came to Clarion University from Kings College, located in Wilkes-Barre, PA, where she was the Freshman Financial Aid Advisor. Ragan's job here is to take care of students' Pell Grants, and to counsel them with their problems and questions about their Pell Grants. Ragan likes her position as Assistant Director if Financial Aid. She says, "I get to deal with more students. It's more diverse and challenging than my position at King's was." Ragan wants the students at Clarion to know that she is here and is willing to help them in any way that she can.

When I asked Ragan what she thought of Clarion, she said, "It's a nice town, the people I have met have been friendly and helpful." She likes Western Pennsylvania, and is glad to be back close to home. Her family, which consists of her mother and father, lives in Titusville. Currently, Ragan is commuting from Titusville, but she finally found a house to rent right here in Clarion.

When Ragan was a student, she was involved in a lot of organizations and clubs. She hopes to become involved with some Clarion's many organizations, especially the international students. Ragan wants to get to know the students at C.U.P., and become involved in campus events.

Ragan says the staff and faculty of Clarion University has made a great effort to make her feel welcome and a part of the campus. "It's the first campus I've worked where they've gone to such lengths to make the new members of the staff feel so welcome. It was really nice." She is also impressed with the student population. "There are a lot more students here than at King's, and they all seem very courteous and friendly."

Well, Ms. Ragan Watson, welcome to Clarion, and C.U.P.. We are glad you're here and we hope you remain in the C.U.P. family for a long time. Good Luck!

Patterns in Poetry

Where Have the Hours Gone

It seems like only yesterday
When I went outside to play
I 'd run and jump and leap and spin
And oh the trouble I would get in

Now when I walk out the door
I wish that I had something more
I go to class and come back again
But it seems as if I've lost my friends

Now when I go out to play
I cough and wheeze and gag and sway
The air is full of smoke you see
And the smoke doesn't get along with me

by Vladimir

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* Day hours sometimes reserved for classes.

Album Review:

"After the Rain"

by Steve Chenevey
Features Staff Writer

***1/2
Hot Spots: Love and Affection
Everywhere I Go
Will You Love Me?

After watching Gunnar and Matthew Nelson peer out from behind seemingly endless strands of chest-length golden blonde hair on MTV, I almost hate to admit that the Nelson boys have serious talent... but they do and it shows on "After the Rain."

Although the Nelson's first recording is dedicated to the memory of their father(the late Ricky Nelson), it certainly is no "garden party." The only comparison to their father's music is the abundant use of the acoustic guitar as the tool of expression. This is perhaps the forte of Nelson, as almost every one of the ten original tracks on "After the Rain," features a blend of both acoustic and electric guitars.

As well as creating music which includes both complex writing and arranging techniques, the Nelson twins are impressive at the microphones as well. While the strength of the Proverbial "lead singer" may be lacking in some songs, the twins ability to harmonize more than makes up for this loss.(Credit here must be given to producer Marc Tanner, who also co-wrote nine songs.)

As well as providing the vocals, Matthew Nelson covered all bass parts, and Gunnar provided both lead and rhythm guitar parts, sharing equal billing with guitarist Brett Garsed. Other musicians on the album include keyboardist Paul Mirkovich and former Vinnie Vincent Drummer Bobby Rock, whose lightning fills help to keep Nelson's music fresh and exciting.

While Nelson's various approaches to Top-40/AOR music are invigorating, challenging, and (for the most part) original, unfortunately the lyrics are not. Each song tells a different tale of a lost love, or the search for a new one(two topics which are overly abused by today's lyricists).

Nelson is almost there. By adding a little more substance to their material, they will be a band to reckon with throughout the 1990's.

by Dan Coyle
Features Staff Writer

****
Hot Spots: More Than Ever
Love and Affection
Will You Love Me?

Nelson's debut album, "After the Rain," is a colection of ten pop /rock songs that are sure to please any fan of top forty music. Filled with melody and layered with vocals, "After the Rain" could easily see a half dozen singles hit the airwaves.

Backed by Bret Garson on guitars, Paul Mirkovich on keyboards, and Bobby Rock on drums, the Nelson brothers are watching their first single, "Love and Affection," climb the singles chart while the album recently jumped into the top fourty billboard listing. "Love and Affection," the first track on the LP, is a perfect example of what the listener will hear for the next forty-five minutes.

Many of the songs are dominated by a combination of electric and acoustic guitars, as exemplified by "I can hardly wait," the potential hit "More than ever," and the closing rocker "Will you love me?" What makes these tracks colorful is that they go beyond any reductant three cord progression that many rock artists base songs upon. To add further variety, the ballad "Everywhere I Go" is preceeded by a beautiful piano interlude accompanied by a violin. A grand piano is featured on the LP's other ballad, "Only Time Will Tell."

Even though the music is creative and complex, one may find the lyrics a bit repititious. In every song, Matthew and Gunner sing about the hardships of love and the girl of their dreams, but the layers of vocals and well-structured melodies do more than make up for the slight lack of subject variety.

UAB Presents:

Percussion Ensemble Battu and Mentalist Craig Karges

Enjoy the exciting artistry of Battu, a percussion ensemble from Cleveland, Ohio on Monday , September 17 at 8:15 p.m. in Clarion University's Chapel Theater.

Battu's repetory consists of a wide variety of music including classical percussion ensembles literature, Latin-American marimba music, ragtime, ethnic drumming and improvisation.

The five member group will include in their performance descriptions of playing techniques, cultural and historical significances of the instruments.

Battu resides at the Conservatory of Music at Baldwin-Wallace College.

The ensemble's members have extensive performing experience including the Ohio Chamber Orchestra, Cleveland Chamber Symphony, Akron Symphony and various jazz and popular artists.

Admission if free and the public is invited to this University Activities Board sponsored event.

-story courtesy of UAB



Battu

photo courtesy of UAB

For the eighth consecutive uear, mentalist and ESP showman of illusion, Craig Karges will perform his unique display of music at Clarion University.

Karges will perform his captivating act which is a combination of magic and ESP, September 16 at 8:15 p.m. in the chapel.

Some of the magic Karges will demostrate will be to link three finger rings from members of the audience together; leviate tables and perform mind reading.

Karges describes his mental ability as using your complete mind capabilities to the fullest. He stresses tapping to the 80 to 90 percent of our unused minds. "In this day and age of the computer technology remember this-technology is wonderful-but the most incredible thing... is your mind. Learn to use it and let it help you reach your full potential; it's limited only to your imagination," says Karges.

Karges was named Entertainer of the Year by the International Psychic Entertainers Association last year.

Admission is free and the public is invited to this University Activities Board sponsored event.

-story courtesy of UAB



Craig Karges, Mentalist and ESP Showman

photo courtesy of UAB

Adult Children of Alcoholics **A.C.O.A.**

Education and support for individuals who grew up in alcoholic or problem families. The group will meet on alternating Tuesdays beginning on September 11th. To join or for more information, call 226-2255 or stop by Counseling Services, 148 Egbert Hall.

All names and information will be kept confidential!

Women's Support Group

Issues to be discussed:

*self-esteem
*relationships
*women's changing roles

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Students Against Violating the Environment

by Paula Calabrese
Contributing Writer

After watching a disturbing Greenpeace demonstration last spring, a group of students got together to form S.A.V.E. S.A.V.E. (Students Against Violating the Environment) is concerned and dedicated to working for the environment of Clarion and the environment of the world. Last spring we cleaned up the trash around the tressel and filled a kiddie pool full of sludge run-off from a local strip mine to bring to light the fact that we have a mess in our own backyard. This semester we plan to help in recycling on campus and we are supporting P.E.A.C.E. in the fight against a toxic waste site in Clarion. We have many things to accomplish this semester including educating people about our environment. That is where this column comes into play.

Through this weekly column, we hope to educate and illuminate in the subject of the environment in order to create a cleaner and healthier place to live. We hope to interest ypou, the students, faculty, and townspeople of Clarion to take an active part to save our environment. Anyone interested in joining S.A.V.E. please contact Jim Flahaven at 226-2466 or Laura Zirkle at 226-2517.

Did you Know?

According to Save a Tree, it takes one fifteen -twenty year old tree to make enough paper for only seven hundred grocery bags.

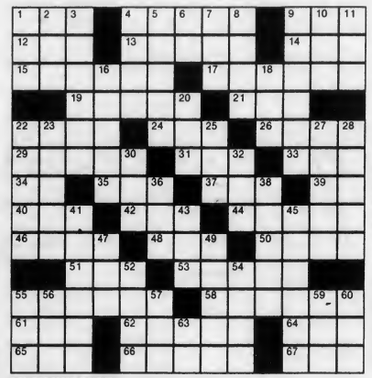
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Paving material
4 Backbone
9 Deface
12 Equals 100 sq. meters
13 Puzzle
14 Rubber tree
15 Slight errors
17 Hurled
19 Aquatic mammal
21 Drunkard
22 Withered
24 Transgress
26 Smaller number
29 Measuring device
31 Baker's product
33 Rodent
34 Teutonic deity
35 Hindrance
37 Wager
39 Written order: abbr.
40 Succor
42 Insect egg
44 Toil
46 Musical instrument
48 Marsh
50 Apportion
51 Vessel
53 Roadside hotel
55 Calm
58 Come on the scene
61 Dance step
62 Wear away
64 Goddess of healing
65 Consumed
66 Parsonage
67 Diocese

DOWN

1 Hindu cymbals
2 Macaw
3 Rumor
4 Barracuda
5 Sits for portrait
6 Exists
7 Snare
8 God of love
9 Summon together
10 Saloon stock
11 Crimson
16 Beef animal
18 The sun
20 Tear
22 Besmirch
23 Weird
25 Penpoint
27 Wooden shoe
28 Cubic meter
30 Hurry
32 Lamprey
36 Baby's napkin
38 More domesticated
41 Testify
43 Male turkey
45 Calumniates
47 Speck
49 Urges on
52 Pronoun
54 Woody plant
55 Health resort
56 Grain
57 Pitching stat.
59 Contend
60 Before
63 Running



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Dance Team Begins Its First Season

by Carrie Gregrich
Features Staff Writer

Clarion University is proud to welcome a new organization to campus this semester, the Dance Team. The Dance Team is led by captain, senior Tricia Wolovich. The enthusiastic members of the dance team practice three times a week in the Tippin Dance Studio to obtain complete perfection while on the field. When speaking with two freshman members of the team, Elizabeth Melnick and Michelle Heinorich, I realized the time and effort each member on the team puts into the team to make them nothing less than a success.

The team's first performance will be taking place on Saturday, September 15 at the stadium prior to the football game. The Dance Team can be seen performing throughout the semester at sports events and at social events.

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PERSONALS

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To the brothers of Delta Chi: Thanks for making the End of Our Innocence such a memorable night. We good girls in white love you bad guys in black! We hear the second time is even better! Love, The Sisters of Kappa Theta Phi.

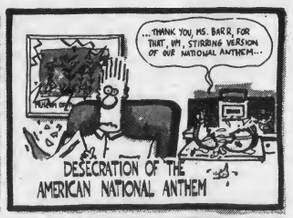
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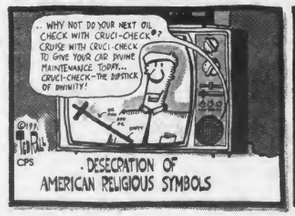
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SPORTS

Golden Eagles Roll Over Fairmount State 31-14

by A.J. Meeker
Sports Staff Writer

Imagine being an English citizen during the German air-raids of World War II. Now picture being an enemy of Hannibal and his massive infantry. No, this isn't a history lesson, this is what the Falcons must have felt like when the Golden Eagles invaded Fairmount State, last Saturday.

Clarion University manhandled the Falcons, gaining 509 yards of total offense. Quarterback Mike Carter and company unleashed an aerial assault on the Falcons defense, passing for 307 yards, while on the ground, Golden Eagle backs rumbled for 202 yards. On defense, Clarion collected three sacks and two interceptions. They limited the Falcons to 243 yards of total offense, allowing only two touchdowns.

Clarion scored first when fullback George Mehalic ran six yards for a touchdown with 6:53 left in the first quarter. However, their lead was short-lived, as Kirk Moore took a Tom McMonagle kick-off 37 yards to put Fairmount State in good field position at their own 46 yard line. Ted Burson wasted no time, marching the ball down the field, finally handing the ball off to Rory Richardson, who danced 11 yards for the score.

On the ensuing posession, the Golden Eagles tried unsuccessfully to covert a fourth and four deep in Falcon territory, and Fairmount State took over. However, the Clarion defense forced the Falcons to punt, and Bill Adams returned it 23 yards. After getting solid runs from Brad Kline, Mehalic scored his second touchdown on the day, on a one yard plunge. McMonagle's coversion made it a 14-7 ballgame.

After the defense held Fairmount State on the next set of downs, Mike Carter began his air raid, going 3-3 with a completion to Brendan Nair for 19 yards, and hitting Tim Smith for 36 yards, then capping the drive with a nine yard pass to Brad Kline for the third Golden Eagle touchdown. With time running out in the half, Fairmount State drove the ball 77 yards, scoring their second touchdown with eleven seconds left in the half. After Scot Lewis' kick, Fairmount trailed 21-14.

The second half was not as high scoring as the first, but Clarion once again outscored Fairmount State 10-0. After a scoreless third quarter, Clarion scored early in the fourth when McMonagle nailed a 22 yard field goal, making the score 24-14.

The Clarion defense was excellent in the second half, as they held Fairmount State to only 100 yards of total offense, and collected two interceptions. The first theft was by Dusty Stockslager, and the second was grabbed by Damon Avery, who returned it 52 yards for the final score of the contest.

Teamwork was the key word for Clarion, as they got outstanding performances from several players. QB Mike Carter was 20-31, for 307 yards and one touchdown. For his performance, Carter was honored as PSAC Player of the Week. He has raised his career passing yards to 3,921 and needs 588 yards to move into fifth place, all-time in the Clarion record book. Both backs enjoyed fine days, as tailback Brad Kline rushed 23 times, for 98 yards, and also caught a touchdown pass. Fullback Ken Dworek toted the ball 17 times for 87 yards. Wideouts Brendan Nair, Art Walker and Tim Smith were sensational, with a total of nine receptions for a combined total of 195 yards. Linebackers Kevin Weaver and Doug Caruso led the defense in tackles, with 15 and 11 respectively.



Head Coach Gene Sobolewski directed the Golden Eagles to this first openening game win in four years.
-Clarion Call file photo

Join the Golden Eagles this Saturday at Memorial as they host the eleventh ranked team in all of Division II Football, the New Haven Chargers. Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m.

Volleyball Team Returns From California Trip, Win Season PSAC Opener vs. Slippery Rock

by Jon Sitler
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University Women's Volleyball team recently opened its 1990 season with the team's first ever trip to the West Coast. On the trip, the Golden Eagles managed a win, and lost twice against the highly favored California teams.

Clarion began their season on Thursday, August 30, at Cal State Chico, played Sonoma State the following night and finished their West Coast swing Saturday at San Francisco State.

In the opener, the Golden Eagles dropped a match to Cal State Chico (Nationally ranked in 1989) 4-15, 6-15, 16-14, 8-15. Co-captain Jodi Pezek led the team with 18 kills and added three solo blocks. The other co-captain, Sue Holcombe also performed well with 10 digs and 12 kills.

At Sonoma State, Friday, the Golden Eagles came away with an exciting three games to two match victory by scores of 15-13, 15-8, 7-15, 8-15 and 15-13. Co-captains Jodi Pezek and Sue Holcombe again led the way. Pezek led the team in kills with 18, while Holcombe added 12 kills and 22 assists. Linda Cunningham also played well, contributing four solo blocks and 11 digs.

Clarion ended its road trip by dropping a match to San Francisco State three games to one (9-15, 10-15, 15-6, 9-15). Jodi Pezek and Holcombe again enjoyed fine individual performances, as Pezek recorded 10 kills and eight digs, while Holcombe added 17 assists.

First-year head coach Sue Flaherty thought the trip was "a great experience for the team, that served as a head start which may help us to jell a little quicker, and learn the new system faster."

Last year the Golden Eagles posted a 27-10 record, placed second in the PSAC Championships, and spent the bulk of the season ranked in the top three of the Atlantic Region. Coach Flaherty said "we are hoping to win the PSAC's, be ranked high in the region and get a bid to National's. The team knows it has veteran players and enough skill to accomplish a lot in 1990."

As they did on the West Coast trip, leading the 1990 squad will be the senior co-captains Sue Holcombe and Jodi Pezek. Holcombe was voted as a first-team All-Region performer in 1988 and 1989, as well as All-Conference. Pezek also earned All-Region honors last season. After Tuesday night's win over Slippery Rock, the team's record is 4-4.



Clarion Volleyball Team in Action ***-photo by Bonnie Sasse***

CLARION FALL SPORTS PHOTOS



Mike Carter plans on a repeat of last year's passing success.
Carter seen here against Edinboro last year.

-Clarion Call file photo



Tammy Myers warms up for her senior season.

-Clarion Call file photo



Football team practices under the watchful eyes of coaches; Frank Leaks and John Reish.

-Photo by Chris Horner
Photo Editor



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Tennis Team Ready to Defend PSAC Title

by Curt R. Burich
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion Women's Tennis team returned to the courts this week, hosting St. Francis College in their first home match of the 1990 fall season.

Coach Terry Acker hopes to lead this young, but talented team toward a record fifth straight PSAC Championship. Returning veterans are Captain Tammy Myers and seniors Lora Kohn and Carolyn Vallecorsa. Also returning are juniors Lori Berk and Natalie Neelan, and sophomores Marianne Martin and Jennifer Keil. The freshmen which join Clarion's talented squad are Shara Wolkimor Coleen Edwards and Roxanne Milton.

The exemplary attitude the team posesses will help them on their quest for the PSAC title. Team Captain Tammy Myers noted "It's a really young team. Everyone is excited and ready; Ready to continue our winning tradition."

The team is so competitive this year that the singles positions for the first few matches will be strictly tentative. Coach Acker said that "from a position standpoint, six or seven players are potentially the number one player on any given day." One thing appears certain, though. "Tammy Myers", who has a career dual meet record of 43-1, "is a strong leader, and her leadership is crucial to our success in 1990". She has been nursing a sore shoulder, and if healthy, will be the #1 starter. Myers was a 1987 PSAC #4 singles champion, was second at #2 in 1988 and lost in the semi's last fall playing #3.

Lori Kohn started 1989 at #2 and went to #5 at PSAC's due to a mid-season shoulder injury. Last year, she put together a 11-0 dual meet record, finished second at PSAC's at #5 singles and ended the season with a 14-2 overall mark. Also a valuable doubles player, Lori won the #3 doubles crown at PSAC's the past two seasons. Carolyn Vallecorsa returns in 1990 after an injury plagued 1989. Coach Acker added that "Carolyn is an enthusiastic player and her experience in the line-up should be a big plus."

Marianne Martin, who was pleasant as a freshman, posted a season mark of 17-2 and teamed with Berk to win the #2 doubles crown at PSAC's. Martin is projected currently at #2 singles and doubles. Freshman Shara Wolkimor has already made an impact on Clarion tennis. She will start the campaign as the #3 singles player, and Coach Acker really believes that she has an outstanding career ahead of her as a Golden Eagle. Look for another exciting season of women's tennis.

After Downing Fairmount State 31-14,

Golden Eagles Ready to Face New Haven; Chargers Ranked 11th in Division II

Fresh off the Golden Eagles 31-14 win at Fairmount State last Saturday, Clarion head coach Gene Sobolewski is revving up his troops for what may prove to be the toughest stretch of his 1990 schedule. This Saturday, Clarion hosts highly touted New Haven in the Golden Eagles home opener

Although every coach takes them "one game at a time", the Golden Eagles know the next three weeks are vitally important to the 1990 season. After the Golden Eagles host New Haven this Saturday, Clarion opens PSAC-West play by hosting Indiana, September 22, then travels to Edinboro the following Saturday. All three upcoming opponents will be highly ranked in NCAA Division II polls prior to the game.

New Haven, led by third year head coach Mark Whipple, opened their season with a 54-14 pounding of California. New Haven barely missed the Division II Playoffs in 1989 with an 8-2 overall record and has their sights on reaching those playoffs in 1990.

Coach Sobolewski said, "We know we're in for a really tough game this Saturday, they put a lot of points on the board and they love to throw the football. Besides having an extremely talented quarterback, they have a huge offensive line to protect him and a quality defense." Any football fan who likes to see the ball flying up and down the field will really want to see this football game ... There isn't any doubt that this is the most important stretch of 1990 and we hope we're ready to meet the challenge head on."

Clarion's defense will receive a strong challenge from New Haven this Saturday. While the Eagles limited Fairmount to 243 yards of total offense, the New Haven offense was busy dismantling the California defense, to the tune of 576 yards of total offense, including a team record 442 passing yards. Senior quarterback Jay McLucas hit on 19 of 31 attempts, for 290 yards and a touchdown. His replacement in the second half, Ken Suhl, completed six of eight aerials for 152 yards an three touchdowns. The quarterback duo will likely throw to wideout Pierre Fils, who caught seven passes, two for touchdowns and 144 yards against Cal. Tight end Dave Carlon also latched onto five passes for 91 yards, along with running back John Raba who caught five for 43 out of the backfield.

The Chargers almost certainly will have the biggest offensive line Clarion will see this season. Up front, New Haven has two starters over 300 pounds and one at 290. Their average size is almost 6'3" and 280 pounds.

New Haven's defense has eight seniors back to lead the way. The Chargers yielded a total of 368 yards of total offense to Cal, including 169 passing yards. In a 4-3 alignment, New Haven looks to ends Bill Daley and Leo Pinkston and tackle Stefan Soulieres to stop opponents up front. Outside linebacker Tyrone Barnett led the team in tackles last season, and is the team's best linebacker. The defensive secondary is young, featuring talented seniors Dan Schwab and Richie Scott at the corners. Kickoff at Memorial is set for 1:30 pm.

-story courtesy of Sports Information

Deion's Time Has Arrived

by Rich Otterman
Sports Editor
Commentary

In an interview with Roy Firestone prior to Prime Time's arrival in Falcon camp this season, free-lance sports writer Ralph Wiley called Deion Sanders "a guy with a 4.3 body, and a five-flat mind". Somehow, it is doubtful that Deion's ostentatious 82 yard interception return for a touchdown on Sunday has changed Wiley's perspective.

After picking off an errant Warren Moon pass at his own 18 with less than a minute to play and Atlanta leading 40-27, Sanders embarked upon a performance that even he can be proud of. Most players would have been content to fall on the ball, holding such a lead with so little time to play in the game, but you don't earn the nickname Prime Time for settling for the norm. Deion not only returned the interception, but was at midfield when he blew by Warren Moon, and high-stepped the final 50 yards with the fine precision of a military exercise. This was topped off by a stylish spike and well-choreographed dancing, good enough to draw an unsportsman-like conduct penalty. None of this was actually anything new to Deion, except, for winning an NFL game.

This was Jerry Glanville's coaching debut in Atlanta, and the media made a very big deal that it was against his former team, the Houston Oilers. "Back in Black" seems to be the Falcons slogan, something no doubt drummed up by Glanville. Playing under Glanville would grant the Atlanta players more opportunities to have fun, or so we were told by all the NFL pregame shows, but to the NFL's ultimate entertainer, Deion Sanders, this opportunity to have fun thing was certainly blown out of proportion. He had fun at Florida State and he's surely enjoying himself in Atlanta.

Because he missed training camp prior to the '89 season he had some problems adjusting to the Atlanta defensive schemes, but he emerged from the '89 campaign as one of the top corners in the NFC. Of course, the conservative fans of the game were appalled by his performance, because "he showed up the other team". However, if fans really are disgusted with Prime Time's on field conduct, can you fully explain the opening day sellout at Fulton County Stadium? Granted, Falcon management was able to acquire All-Pro wide receiver Andre Rison, and offensive lineman Chris Hinton, but many flocked to the stadium on Sunday to watch Prime Time, and they will likely continue to do so for the remainder of the season.

He's not dancing in end zones, or high-steppin' down sidelines to show anyone up. He does it because it's fun for him and the fans. There are very few, if any defensive backs in the game that can blanket a wideout like Deion, and there are none that are more entertaining. He's never doubted his abilities, and now no one in the NFL is, either. Let's hope that personal biases don't keep him from a trip to the Pro-Bowl.

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THERE WILL BE AN EXTENSION ON MEN'S INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL AND THE WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL POWDERPUFF FOOTBALL ROSTERS. THE NEW DATE FOR SUBMISSION WILL BE SEPTEMBER 20, 1990.
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Tim Eirich Places Second at TAC's

Clarion University senior Tim "House" Eirich topped of what already had been a fine personal season by capturing state runner-up honors at The Athletic Congress (TAC) Track and Field Championships at Slippery Rock University, June 23.

The 6'4" 220 pound shot putter from Sharon, Pa., holder of shot, discus and javelin records at Kennedy Christian High School also qualified for the New York City Games with his state runner-up performance. This meet is targeted at Olympic hopefuls with many past Olympic performers competing, such as Carl Lewis, Roger Kingdom and Edwin Moses.

Eirich stated that, "It was a big thrill competing with the best in the U.S. This summer was a big confidence builder and I'm looking forward to competing this spring." His best performance came three weeks after the PSAC's where he set a personal and meet record at the Emanon Jaguar Track and Field Classic in Youngstown, with a heave of 46'4", bettering the old mark by four feet. Tim is quick to point out that the strength of the Golden Eagles' schedule, and daily competition with teammate Rodney Winters has prepared him well to compete against some of the nation's finest shot putters. The spring track season is still far away, but Eirich has been training and he looks as if he's already in mid-season form.

This year, the elementary education major hopes to capture the Clarion University shot-put record, which stands at 49'11".

This Week in the PSAC

Eleven PSAC (Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference) teams will be in action this Saturday, September 15th, looking to make the final preparations as the PSAC Divisional races are set to get into full swing beginning on September 22nd.

In a rare, early Western Division contest last Saturday, Indiana bested Lock Haven 55-7 to take the divisional lead.

Although Indiana and Edinboro are off this Saturday, Western Division teams taking the field include California (0-1) hosting Ashland, CLARION (1-0) hosting New Haven and Slippery Rock (0-2) entertaining Fairmont State.

In the East, Stroudsburg (1-0) travels to Montclair State, Mansfield (0-2) visits Central Connecticut, Millersville (0-1) hosts Southern Connecticut and Cheyney (0-2) travels to Fort Valley State.

Two inter-divisional games also dot the schedule including LOCK HAVEN (0-2) at Bloomsburg (0-2) and Shippensburg (2-0) at Kutztown (0-2).

The PSAC "Players of the Week" for Saturday, September 8th games included Indiana's Andrew Hill and **Clarion's Mike Carter** as Co-Players in the West, while East Stroudsburg's Ken Kopetchny was honored in the East.

Hill, a 6-3, 197-pound, junior wideout from New Brighton, Pa., led Indiana University of Pennsylvania to a 55-7 win over Lock Haven. Hill grabbed 6 passes for 142 yards and two touchdowns.

Carter, a 6-3, 200-pound, senior, quarterback from Akron, Ohio, led Clarion University to a 31-14 victory at Fairmont State (W.Va.). Carter clicked on 20 of 31 passes for 317 yards and 1 touchdown.

Kopetchny, a 6-0, 190-pound, senior, end from Exter, Pa., helped East Stoudsburg to a 38-10 win over Southern Connecticut. Kopetchny caught 9 passes for 103 yards and 2 touchdowns.

Honor Roll performances were turned in by Jeff Fickes of Shippensburg, Hal Galuppi of Edinboro, Tony Malatests of Millersville and Ron Curry

PSAC Standings

Western Division	W-L-T	Overall W-L-T
Indiana	1-0-0	1-1-0
Shippensburg	0-0-0	2-0-0
Clarion	**0-0-0**	**1-0-0**
Edinboro	0-0-0	1-1-0
California	0-0-0	0-1-0
Slippery Rock	0-0-0	0-2-0
Lock Haven	0-1-0	0-2-0

Eastern Division	W-L-T	Overall W-L-T
E. Stroudsburg	0-0-0	1-0-0
Millersville	0-0-0	1-0-0
Kutztown	0-0-0	0-2-0
Cheyney	0-0-0	0-2-0
Bloomsburg	0-0-0	0-2-0
Mansfield	0-0-0	0-2-0

WCUC Sports Schedule

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Steelers hope to Rebound back from loss to Cleveland

by Rich Otterman
Sports Editor

The Pittsburgh Steelers (0-1) and the Houston Oilers (0-1), two AFC rivals who stumbled through their season openers last week, will clash before a national audience this Sunday night when they meet in Three Rivers Stadium at 8:00 p.m. The sold-out affair, which will be a rematch of the 1989 AFC Wildcard game will be the Steelers' home opener and the Oilers' second road game of the new season.

Last Sunday, the Steelers dropped a 13-3 decision to the Browns in Cleveland while the Oilers fell 47-27 against the Falcons in Atlanta. With victories by both Cleveland and Cincinnati, the Steelers and Oilers find themselves a game back in the AFC Central standings. This week's matchup, however, features the only two teams which made the playoffs last year despite losing on opening day.

Facing their second division foe and second of last year's playoff teams in as many weeks, the Steelers must find rapid improvement, particularly on offense. An inability to find the endzone last week nullified what was an outstanding defensive performance. The Steelers' seven sacks of Bernie Kosar were the most for the Steelers in seven years,

At Halftime of Sunday night's game, the two latest additions to the Pro Football Hall of Fame will be honored. Former running back Franco Harris and linebacker Jack Lambert, who were inducted August 4, will be presented their Hall of Fame rings by Hall of Fame executive director Pete Elliot. Harris and Lambert are the fifth and sixth members of the Steelers' 1970s Super Bowl teams to be inducted.

Last week the Pittsburgh defense set up a golden opportunity in the second quarter when linebacker Hardy Nickerson forced Kosar to fumble in his own endzone and DE Aaron Jones recovered at the Cleveland one-yard line. The Steelers lost a total of one yard on two rushing plays before QB Bubby Brister threw incomplete on third down, forcing the Steelers to settle for a 19 yard Gary Anderson field goal. On the Steelers first possession of the second half, cornerback Tony Blaylock returned a Merril Hoge fumble 30 yards for the game's only touchdown to give the Browns a 7-3 lead. Kicker Jerry Kauric tacked on field goals of 28 and 47 yards to seal the win for Cleveland. The Steelers led in total yards 210-158, first downs 14-11, passing yardage 161-78, but three turnovers and a 4 of 15 third down conversion rate were too much to overcome. The Steelers longest drive, their last of the day, covered 64 yards on 11 plays before David Grayson intercepted Bubby Brister at the Cleveland 12 in the final minute.

Houston, like the Steelers, is coming off a 9-7 playoff season in which they won a wild card birth. This season, the Oilers are under new leadership in head coach Jack Pardee, who has installed the run-and-shoot offense. The Oilers are led by QB Warren Moon, now in his seventh year as the starter. His pass targets include wide receivers Haywood Jeffries, Drew Hill, Ernest Givins and Curtis Duncan. RB Lorenzo White heads a stable of runners which also features Mike Rozier and Allen Pinkett. Their offensive line is anchored by Pro Bowl guards Mike Munchak and Bruce Matthews. On defense, tackle Ray Childress was the 1989 sack leader with 8.5, while strong safety Bubba McDowell was second in tackles (88),interceptions (4) and forced a team-leading four fumbles.

This will be the 40th regular season meeting between the Steelers and Oilers. They have met 42 times overall with Pittsburgh leading the series 28-14 (25-14 regular season. Houston has won five of the last six regular season games of the series including the last three times at Three Rivers Stadium. The last time the Steelers beat the Oilers in Pittsburgh was a 21-10 win in1986. Since this series began in 1970, the Steelers have swept the Oilers seven times and the Oilers have swept twice (1987, '89).

Injury Report: Free safety Thomas Everett (concussion, laceration on forehead) and cornerback Delton Hall (sprained knee) were injured vs. Cleveland. Everett is out, and Hall is doubtful for Sunday.

USA TODAY CNN Top 25 College Football Poll

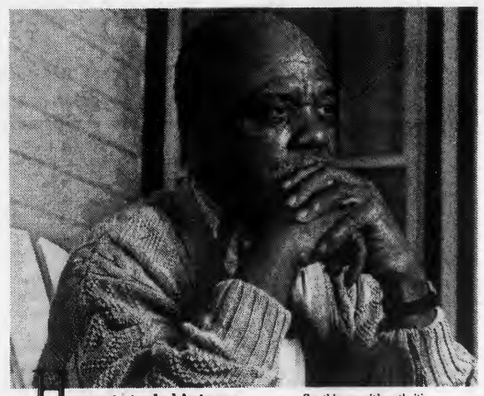
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#11 Colorado
#12 Texas A&M
#13 Arkansas
#14 Pittsburgh
#15 Oklahoma
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The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Volume 72 Number 3 | *Home of the Golden Eagles* | *September 20, 1990*

Strike Authorization Vote Held This Week; Contract Talks Scheduled for September 26

by Harry Hartman
Editor-in-Chief

Strike Authorization votes took place at Clarion University and at the other 13 state owned Universities this week on Tuesday and Wednesday. The vote, if approved allows the negotiation team for the Association of Pennsylvania College and University Faculties, (APSCUF), to call for a strike without reporting back to their membership.

According to Mrs. Mary Ann Fricko of the APSCUF Nominations and Election Committee who organized the strike authorization vote on Clarion's Campus. The turn-out was a success. At 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, it was estimated that 80 percent of the APSCUF members on the Clarion campus had cast their ballots.

APSCUF is hoping for a 90 percent approval rating for the strike authorization at the 14 state schools. The last time a strike authorization vote was taken was in 1985. The approval rating exceeded 95 percent. According to the president of the Clarion University of Pennsylvania chapter of APSCUF, Dr. Robert Balough, "A 90 percent approval rating for a strike authorization is not out of the realm of possibility."

The voting was to end at 4 pm Wednesday, at which time CUP-APSCUF vice-president Dr. Paul Beck will take possession of the locked ballot box. He will drive the box to Carlisle, PA where he and other executive members of APSCUF will tally them and the results will be released to the public and press either Friday or Saturday.



APSCUF Faculty Members, (Dr. Frank Vento and Mary Ann Fricko), work the Strike Authorization Polls In Carlson Library on September 19.

Photo by Chris Horner

In a news release earlier this week from the State System of Higher Education, (SSHE), Vice Chancellor for employee and labor relations, Edward Kelley, Jr. said, "We're obviously disappointed that APSCUF decided to go ahead with the strike authorization vote before the next round of talks on the 26th." SSHE had asked APSCUF to cancel the vote until after the next round of talks. APSCUF declined to delay the vote on the basis that any delay in voting would result in a lesser effect on the the statewide elections to be held in November, including the race for governor.

According to executive members of APSCUF, none of the issues have been settled as of yet.

According to CUP-APSCUF president, Dr. Robert Balough the two sides remain separated on many issues such as: salaries, distance education, the hiring and releasing of temporary faculty, health benefits, tenure, due process problems, and faculty shortages in some departments. Dr.Balough also said, " SSHE doesn't believe APSCUF will call a strike on any issues except for salaries. They are dead wrong on this."

Local APSCUF members have also raised $ 8,000 in funds for an off-campus strike headquarters in Clarion to keep Faculty and students informed in the event of a strike.

Temple University Endures Second Faculty Strike in Last Five Years

by Harry Hartman
Editor-in-Chief

As Clarion University and the 13 other state-owned schools prepare for a possible labor strike with-in the near future, one Pennsylvania University is in the midst of a faculty strike.

The Temple University faculty walked off the job September 5 in a dispute over salaries and medical benefits.

This years strike follows a strike in 1986 that lasted 19-days, and eventually was settled by a Philadelphia Common Pleas Court judge.

Earlier this week, Temple University trustees publicly stated that they were considering legal action against striking professors.

Students have generally taken the side of the faculty, including marches that blocked traffic in downtown Philadelphia on September 7th and 9th.

Art Hochner, head of the striking teachers union said, " All faculty members appreciate the support of the students in this dispute the faculty is having. The students might be the only ones that could end this thing."

In This Issue...

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Clarion University Activities Day...Pg.11
Clarion Loses Home Opener...Pg.17
1,100 Scholarship Give-Away...Pg.18



Clarion University Sponsored a Voter Registration Sign-Up on Campus Monday & Tuesday.



High School Principal Joe Clark From the Movie, *"Lean on Me"*, Spoke Tuesday Evening At Marwick- Boyd .



Athletic Department Announces Scholarship Give-Away For Saturday's Football Game.

OPINION

The Clarion Call

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The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 on Monday.

Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.

Display advertising copy is due Wednesday by 5:00 p.m. 1 week prior to publication. Classifieds are due Tuesday at noon the week of publication.

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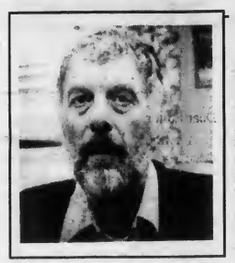
"The bookstore's out of the book. Do you have any copies?" a student asked me awhile ago. Does she think I sell books? What does she think I do besides teach? Does she know, for example, that, even at Clarion, a teacher is someone who performs work in the classroom under the assumption that it is based, not to say developed, upon work done outside the classroom? Or that, far from selling books, even at Clarion a teacher labors not entirely free from the presumption that he or she ought to be writing them?

On the basis of such a presumption, for example, issues our new President's call for a "showcase" late this October of faculty scholarly and creative work. Even my above student would reason that, of course, the institution supports such work, however unclearly it might be related to that of the classroom. Alas. This brings me to release time.

Each full-time teacher in the universities of the Pennsylvania State System (or SSHE) is contractually obliged to teach twelve credit hours per semester. If you don't, it's because you've been granted "release time" to do something else. What else? It depends on, as bureaucrats like to say, many factors. Chairs of departments automatically get release time. You can have release time if you direct a play, coach a team, or are given a "special administrative assignment." With this last category we approach a sensitive area. Release time: Many are the things which have been done in thy name! The point I want to make is that scholarly or creative work is not one of them.

No one at Clarion, as far as I've been able to determine, has ever been granted release time, and certainly never as a matter of policy, in order to do anything scholarly or creative. In part this is merely to say that Clarion is not a major research institution. There such release is a matter of course, and often very generously so. In Elaine Scarry's celebrated The Body in Pain, for example, she acknowledges the University of Pennsylvania for a Summer Grant, followed by a sabbatical and a Research Council grant, and two other research leaves.

But major research institutions are not the only kinds which award release time for research. At least one SSHE university does. I know a man who teaches at a university in another state very similar to all in the Pa. system who was so stunned actually to be granted his



Dr. Terry Caesar

request for a semester's research leave that he couldn't write any of his friends during that precious time. Of course administrators at all schools less mindful of such

(Cont. on Pg. 4)

One-on-One

by Harry Hartman
Editor- in- Chief

Hey, I know: Let's take a trip to the ancient Orient. Let's say we go to our "allie"; Japan. Yes, we'll visit our economic and diplomatic friends. The country we send troops to so that they have no need for an army or no defense costs. So we're off...we go buy our plane tickets, and notice that they seem quite expensive. Why is that? The Japanese charge a foreigner a tax to enter their country. It is a nominal fee for today's economic standards but it is still there. We decide to pay it to visit the "Pearl of the Orient." We get there and after a few days are sick of eating Japanese food so we hunt out an American restaurant. None to be found. Why is that? The Japanese government demands a higher tax and more fees for a restaurant or business that decides to sell foreign foods or goods. Finally we find one but it's so expensive, only the very wealthy can afford to eat there.

What's next on this "wonderful" trip, let's say we go shopping. Okay, we drive by a Japanese car dealership, no surprise we're in Japan. Then we decide to see if a Japanese car is cheaper in Japan than in America and you know it's funny, the difference is there but it's nominal.

Then suddenly, we see an American car dealership and decide to check its prices out. There it is, we see it, $34,000 for a pick-up truck that would cost $20,000 in America.

Why is that? Because the Japanese take care of their own economy. They charge an exorbitant import tax on foreign goods coming into Japan, but at least in this country the Japanese are charged a very small fee to import.

After seeing this, we are very confused and upset and like everybody else in this world, when we are confused and upset we get a craving for oranges. When we get to the grocery store we see the price of an orange per pound in Japan is ten times the price in America.

Why is that? Because there are no citrus fruit growers in Japan, so their citrus fruit has to be shipped in from the United States, and they charge a very high import tax on the goods.

Well, I don't know about you, but I'm sick of the Orient, and want to go home to native soil, but I still have vacation time left. Maybe I'll visit Canada, our neighbor to the north. A true friend of the United States. They'd never do anything like Japan has done, or would they?

So, I get my ticket and it seems rather cheap. But what do you expect, this is Canada, a true friend of the United States.

So I'm there. Canada, a great place for Americans to visit. While I'm there I run into some Americans who are staying there for the summer, and they have a major complaint with the Canadians. It seems the Canadian government doesn't let employers hire anybody except for Canadians. If you want to go to Canada and work, you either become a Canadian citizen or you look for a job that no Canadian wants.

It seems funny that an economical "allie" would practice something like this when the United States has little or no trade regulations with Canada, and we also allow Canadians to enter this

(Cont. on Pg. 4)



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

TOXIC WASTE RESPONSE

Dear Editor,

In response to an editorial written in the September 13, issue of The Call, by the Editor-in-Chief; I thought that reality would benefit the message.

What an informative article about "the advantages of the center." If Concord does indeed decide to locate in Clarion County, are the "people going to have to accept it?"

Editorially, the Editor-in-Chief pointed out the obvious advantages: employment, "jobs for local citizens; "jobs (contracts) for local hauling companies", the area receiving, "very generous financial reparations from the Federal Department of Energy." Are these really advantages?

Realistically, in my opinion the actual advantages have not been mentioned as of yet. These include: Clarion residents will eventually notice an increase in the areas per capita income assuming other things remain the same. Why? Residents of the area will eventually expire due to medical implications associated with hazardous waste.

Funeral homes will do a wonderful business! Due to an increased clientele (death rate), morticians will find it advantageous in Clarion. What a great free-market system. Economic theory assumes that an inflow of newly arrived morticians would result in increased spending at Clarion's Central Business District thereby benefitting area merchants.

The possibility that the Clarion River will eventually have to be cleaned due to contamination is not irrelevant. Clarion's water supply would be treated by appropriations from the Superfund Act. This should provide a windfall to the economy for several years.

Parental decisions and student awareness would result in a decline of enrollment at Clarion University. Smaller classes benefit the student through a narrower span of instruction although layoffs at the University would probably be announced.

The medical community will reap major benefits, as would the Clarion Volunteer Fire Department. New machines would be needed for the provision of 'dire emergency situations.' Machines that detect not only radiation and contamination, but other diseases associated with toxic landfills as well. The list is endless.

Scenario: You awake one fine morning only to discover that Clarion is no longer livable. Add Clarion to the growing list of other industrial accidents.

Leonard K. Gripp

B & W Photography, Ethnic Art, Art Repros, Contemporary European Images

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HISTORICAL REPEAT

Dear Editor,

A lengthy letter to the editor discussing the present problems in Iraq showed that its author has been influenced by most of the propaganda from the Iraqis. To understand why most of the world's leaders are reacting the way they are, recall that in the 1930's, a Saddam Hussein demanded Anschluss with Austria, and freedom for the Sudetenland. Hitler also wanted to exterminate the Jewish race, just as Hussein tried to exterminate the Kurds.

If you would have lived through the Nazi period, you would see the parallels. The world needs no more Neville Chamberlains. We do need a George Bush who understands what permitted Hitler to come to power, and who is willing to take the necessary steps to see that it will never happen again.

Stephen Gendler
Professor of Mathematics
Clarion University

A "Branching" of American Culture

Dear Editor,

The issues which affect the voters in America are too complicated for the majority of the voters to be democratically involved.

How can we sell weapons, bury radioactive waste, spray herbicides, mechanize farms, spew hazardous waste into rivers, clean almost everything with water, attempt to isolate the causes of cancer, vote for people we have never met, be taxed for projects we don't understand, be analyzed by people who have never had to live where we are living, be alienated by twenty-five religions for every one religion we associate with, be expected to believe we now know how Nature is supposed to work AND, finally, have any idea how all this is going to turn out? What experts know how all this is going to turn out?

There are limits to how much anyone can say they know for sure. If the "experts" do not really know that all these complicated projects, with both their benefits and potentially hazardous by-products, can blend together without causing "unacceptable risk," we all ought to be making our decisions based on such an understanding. Our decisions would then be based on a responsible understanding of our situation. Can we say this now? No. We must admit that issues are in many ways decided undemocratically by the "experts," and these decisions are often lost amid a chaotic mass of information provided by television, newspapers, radio--and just about everything else.

One consequence of all this which we can be sure of is that it represents an abuse of human rights all around--ironically, even of the "experts" own rights--as economic, ecological, and social systems become unstable and create understandable anxiety. Is anyone responsible for what is going on anymore?

More education is not the answer. We already unknowingly acquiesce to many significant decisions which affect us because we are overwhelmed by the chaotic mass of information we are now expected to swallow. We need simpler economic and ecological systems. We need to be closer to where our basic necessities of food, clothing, and shelter are produced. We cannot hope to re-establish a healthy environment of honesty and integrity--and therefore stability--without simplifying our economic and ecological systems enough so that we are all, once again, democratically involved.

However, it must be admitted that the possibility of voters in America reaching such an agreement together, without a split, seems extremely unlikely...for even as individuals we seem to be torn between a yearning for a simpler life and a secret wish that many advertised wonders of science can be had for a price which is not too high to pay. In other words, it does seem that these desires are mutually exclusive; that is, they are impossible for people to resolve in their own lives, in the world as we now know it.

Based on this observation, I have to wonder why we do not suggest a "branching" of American Culture. Why do we not plan as if that part of us which yearns for a simpler life has as "legitimate" a desire as that part of us which is curious to discover all there is to discover? The way I see it, both wishes represent real desires--no matter what is "legitimate" or "verifiable"--and both wishes have proven benefits behind them and unknown risks ahead...which is about the best that can be said about any prospects on Earth. If we plan for a "branching" of American Culture, then both instincts can be satisfied--and recognized from the beginning as mutually supportive-an both environments will be available... in case people want to switch affiliation from time to time.

When the time comes to decide between "I know..." or "I don't know for sure..." honesty is the best policy.

"When in doubt, tell the truth," --Mark Twain

Stefan C. Pasti
Durham, NH

LIBRARY PROBLEM

Dear Editor,

As students who have utilized the library on weeknights, we are very outraged that the library hours have been shortened this semester. The administration has always encouraged students to strive for academic excellence. Why the cut in hours?

The library hours should not be shortened for many reasons. First, it does not give us nearly enough time to study if we are "late night" students. Also, if research is required, students do not have adequate time or resources to be individually satisfied with the finished product. Lastly, it makes it very difficult for those individuals active in sports, clubs, and residence hall life to go to the library for quality time to do

(Cont. on Pg. 4)

HIDE PARK...(Cont. from Pg.2)

faculty needs will either shake a sad head or raise an irritated voice (you never can tell) while declaring, "We just don't have the funds." Award someone release time, after all, and someone else has to be most likely hired to teach a class.

Yet, it's not quite this simple. Funds are allocated on the basis of criteria. The amount of money available to Clarion faculty for research projects last year, for example, would not pay the lowliest instructor's full year's salary. With what other worthy things did this amount have to compete? Who knows? Who can check the statements of those who are supposed to know? Come to that, is there any longer any one person who has determined the precise logic by which, say, the head of the Faculty Senate be granted three hours release time while a teacher who has published two novels not be granted release time for the purpose of writing a third? Is this last because ultimately it's more important for the institution to have a Faculty Senate than to be publically identified through one of its faculty?

I think one can at least conclude a few things. I have no space to discuss the vexing matter of release time for graduate teaching as it's practiced, program by program, at Clarion. The first thing is that you only look for trouble if you try to look too closely at release time. A member of my own department was well advised a couple of years ago not to accept the direction of a fashionable new program because she would have too much release time. A second truth is the Bible's own: "For to him who has will more be given." A third I have been taking for granted. Teachers may be teachers because they like to teach. Show them the chance for release time, however, and they swoon like Faustus when Mephostophilis displays Helen of Troy.

Should Clarion faculty have release time for research? No, one could argue. The "mission" of a university such as Clarion is essentially to teach. Trouble is, the teaching is already contaminated, so to speak, with the expectation to do research -- and so, again, we get the logical presidential decree that such research be available for larger public recognition. What won't get recognized in the "showcase" is that such research as has been accomplished here has taken place without any of the enabling advantages of major institutions, release time primary among them. Academic research is always a matter of the institution's relation to the larger public world. A fourth thing consideration of release time probably argues is that research doesn't merit it because the institutioh is more pleased to abide in terms of its relations with itself. We may be closer to selling rather than writing books after all.

Dr. Terry Caesar teaches in the English Department at Clarion University

One-on-One...(Cont. from Pg.2)

country and work freely. Usually the Canadians are taking American jobs for a lower salary than the American would get.

It seems as if every country in the world protects its own interests except the United States. I think it's time we started looking out for our own. Why doesn't the United States place the same tax on foreign goods coming into the country from Japan as the Japanese do on American goods? Why doesn't the United States refuse to hire any foreign citizens to jobs, if that country does the same to us? I'll tell you why. Money. The overriding factor in all decisions made in America. That's the answer to all questions asked throughout this article. All I want you to do is think about it.

Until next week...Farewell.

The State System of Higher Education and the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) negotiation teams have mutually agreed to resume collective bargaining discussions on September 26. Clarion University remains optimistic that a settlement will be reached. The strike authorization vote held on campuses this week would give APSCUF the right to call a strike without going back to its membership.

Clarion University remains committed to providing education to all students enrolled at this institution.

-Offical University Statement

LettersToTheEditor... (Cont. from Pg.3)

research and/or studying.

We, as students, are disappointed that the administration has allowed the library hours to be shortened. Therefore, we feel the library hours should once again be returned to midnight closing.

Becki Stamm
Sandi Weaver
Stacey Orgovan

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NEWS

P.E.A.C.E. Members Meet With Governer Casey To Discuss Possible Toxic Waste Dump



Protestors gather outside of State Representative David Wright's office.

-photo by Carrie Wimer

by Marianne Moltz
News Staff Writer

Five members of Protect Environment And Children Everywhere met with Gov. Robert P. Casey September 11 to discuss two possible Clarion County sites to house a hazardous waste treatment and disposal facility.

Deb Arner, one of the P.E.A.C.E. members that attended the meeting in Harrisburg said, "We were pleased to have the opportunity to speak to Gov. Casey." Arner also said that Casey seemed very interested in the discussion. He encouraged further talks with the secretary of the Department of Environmental Resources, Arthur A. Davis, who was also present at the meeting.

P.E.A.C.E. co-chairman Doug Kepler told the Clarion News their fight goes beyond the Clarion County line. He stressed the need for measures requiring industries to reduce the amount of hazardous wastes produced. Kepler said incentives to recycle and reuse waste materials are not enough; legislation should require it.

The Hazardous Sites Cleanup Act, Act 108, is a Pennsylvania statute that was signed by Gov. Casey in 1988. The statute was designed to show industry how to site areas for hazardous waste disposal facilities.

Concord is the only company that has informed the public of its interest in the site in Clarion County, although, other companies may also be interested, too. As of yet, neither Concord, nor any other company, has applied to the DER for use of the proposed sites.

"It isn't about safety... it's about money," says one Clarion student.

- Andy Mc Williams

If Concord puts in its application for the site, the approval of permits by the DER is a "very long process," said Arner. The process has two phases and phase one has "exclusionary criteria". This means that a company would have to meet all the requirements in phase one before getting into phase two. The entire process, going through both phases, could take 18 months. An application may be thrown out at any time if it fails to pass any requirements.

Another group opposing the hazardous waste site, Stop Act 108, was also represented in Harrisburg by Tom Wimer of Limestone Township. Limestone Township is the site of a proposed hazardous waste disposal facility.

A proposed site is located directly west of Brookville's water source, North Fork Creek. It may also have a detrimental effect on the preservation of Brookville's National Registered listed Historical District.

Andy McWilliams, a student of Clarion University and a Brookville resident said people shouldn't be too concerned. "People are afraid that the toxic waste dump will destroy property values in this area. It isn't about safety, the DER will take care of the safety. It's about money. Who wants to live in a place that has a toxic waste dump?"

Rodney Winters, another student from Brookville said, "The toxic waste dump will affect Brookville in the long run. They will have to increase taxes in order to treat the water. The DER can't make it 100 percent safe."

Speech Pathology And Audiology Programs Accredited

The Clarion University of Pennsylvania Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology has announced that its graduate programs in both speech/language pathology and audiology have been granted national accreditation by the Educational Standards Boards of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association.

The department sought the accreditation in support of the national governing body's relief that all professional fields that provide services to the public have an obligation to ensure, insofar as possible, that services provided by its members are of high professional quality. One means by which this obligation can be met is to establish appropriate standards of education for its members and to identify publicity those educational institutes that maintain those high professional standards.

The specific purposes of this accreditation are to stimulate ongoing self-study and evaluation to foster continued improvement of professional education in speech-language pathology and audiology; establish certain criteria for approval of educational programs; asses educational effectiveness; encourage adherence to high ethical principals; assure the educational community, students and the general public that educational programs meet established criteria for excellence; publish periodically a roster of accredited programs, and a list of programs for which accreditation has been denied or withdrawn, so that members of the profession,the public,governmental agencies and prospective students may have this information.

To achieve this accreditation, the department submitted an application to the Educational Standards Board which addressed each standard for educational excellence in the areas of administration of the program, curriculum, clinical practicum, faculty,institutional policy and facilities.

This application was received by the ESB which found the dapartment to be eligible and appeared to be in compliance with those standards. A two day site visit was then conducted by members of that board to verify compliance.

During the site visit, the members reviewed the physical facilities, reviewed the academic and clinical programs with faculty and staff, conferred with the university administrators on knowledge about attitudes toward and plans for the program, interviewed students and graduates of the program, reviewed materials and records of the clinical program, reviewed records of the students' academic and clinical experience, interviewed off-campus clinical supervisors, and met with the general public in an open meeting

The site visitors then submitted a report to the full board which verified the department's compliance with each standard of excellence. THe board voted for full accreditation for both graduate programs.

-story courtesy of Public Affairs

1990 Fall Cadet Call Honors ROTC Members

by Deanna Raulston
News Editor

The 1990 ROTC Cadet Call was held last week. Awards were presented by Lt. Colonel Faulkner.

The Department of the Army Camp All-American Certificates of Completion were presented first. The awards were signed by Brigadier General Julius Johnson, Commander of U.S. First ROTC Region. The award is given to each person who successfully completed six weeks of training and evaluation at Fort Bragg, North Carolina during the summer. The recipients of the award are as follows: C/MAJ Lisa Courtney, C/LTC George Downey, C/CPT Jeff Heasley, C/CPT Pam Snyder, C/CPT Melinda Sudik, C/MAJ Michele Vrable, C/CPT Brian Wilson. Recipients are MS IV cadets.

In addition two cadets received the Honor Platoon Certificate: C/MAJ Lisa Courtney and C/CPT Jeff Heasley. Courtney and Heasley were members of platoons winning the most events during competition in the Gold Bar Stakes at Camp All-American. This competition includes events such as Drill and Ceremony, M-16 rifle marksmanship, barrack inspection, land navigation, small and large unit tactics, armor and anti-armor training.

The Recondo Badge at Advanced Camp was also awarded. To qualify for this badge, each cadet successfully completed a 40-foot rope drop, a slide for life, cat walk, Army Physical Fitness Test with an above average test score, 25-meter swim, 50-foot rappel, land navigation, qualification on the M-16 rifle marksmanship on the first four attempts. The following received the award: C/MAJ Lisa Courtney, C/LTC George Downey, C/CPT Melinda Sudik, C/MAJ Michele Vrable, C/CPT Brian Wilson. C/MAJ Michele Vrable also received the Land Navigation Award for achieving the maximum score on both the written and practical phases of Camp All-American Land Navigation Test.

This summer several cadets including C/MAJ Lisa Courtney, C/1LT Brian Ebert, C/SSG Tom Johnson, C/SSG Charles McDougall, and C/CPT Melinda Sudik attended special training. This airborne training took place at Fort Benning, Georgia. Each cadet earned their jump wings by completing four day jumps and one night jump. Their names have been placed on the Iron Mike plaque that is on display at the ROTC operations building.

C/CPT Jeff Heasley attended Air Assault Training at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. During the 10-day course, Heasley studied the organization and planning of heli-borne operations. C/CPT Heasley was presented a Distinguished Honor Graduate Certificate, graduating number one in his class of 123 students.

Master Fitness Training was held in Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. C/1LT Dylan Lawlor received special recognition for achieving high academic standards.

Two cadets have qualified for physical fitness awards. C/1LT Lawlor was awarded a ribbon for achieving a score of 272. Cadet Ebert was awarded the Army Physical Fitness Badge and PT ribbon for achieving a score of 290.

Last spring the Nation Science Olympiad was held at Clarion University. The following cadre and cadets voluntarily supported the Land Navigation event: SSG Lee Jefferson, SSG Gwendolyn Lewis, C/SSG Tracey Clayton, C/1Lt Bill Czajkowski, C/1Lt Brian Ebert, C/CPT Jeff Heasley, C/SSG Tom Johnson, C/1LT Justin Kuzemka, C/1LT Dylan Lawlor, C/CPT Brian Wilson.

Each spring, MS III cadets attend one week of training during the month of May as final preparation for Camp All-American. This year, five cadets were presented the Brigade Commander's Certificate for completion of the training: C/1LT Bill Czajkowski, C/1LT Brian Ebert, C/1LT Justin Kuzemka, C/1LT Dylan Lawlor, C/1LT Charles McDougall. These cadets were voluntary members of the opposing forces for Camp Keystone May 1990 at Fort Indianatown Gap, Pennsylvania.

This fall there are three new scholarship students at Clarion. C/Corporal Jennifer Bussard is a three-year advance designee ROTC scholarship winner. C/SSG Joe Bickus is a two-year advance designee winner, and C/1LT Greg Pavick is a two-year scholarship winner.

Selected Distinguished Military Students are MS IV cadets who have attained a military science standing in the upper third of his ROTC class and is ranked as such in the order of merit. Two cadets have been selected: C/LTC George Downey and C/CPT Jeff Heasley.

The people awarded these honors will be of the last to have done so, as Clarion University's branch of the ROTC program is being terminated at the end of the 1990-91 school year.



Cadets Courtney, Ebert, Johnson, and Sudik receive their honorary award, presented by Lieutenant Colonel Faulkner.

-photo by Frank Lotito

The Clarion Call bids farewell to the Clarion branch of the ROTC program

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Clarion Grad Presents Book To Carlson Library

by Deanna Raulston
News Editor

A Clarion University Graduate, Stephen Tweed of Oil City recently presented a copy of his first book "Strategic Focus: A Gameplan for Developing Competitive Advantage" to Carlson Library.

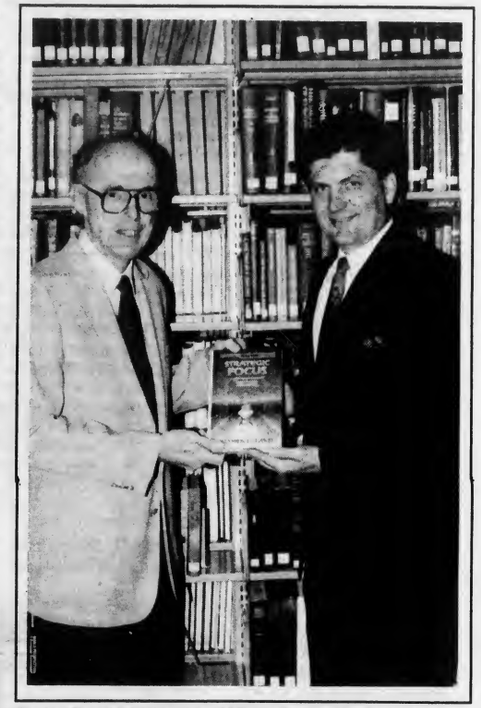
The book, an executive guide, is written to assist top and mid managers in business, health care, and non-profit organizations in focusing their organizational mission. It discusses step-by-step techniques that executives can use in their own companies.

"My original objective when I left Clarion in 1971 was to teach in college and work in television," said Tweed. Instead he entered the business field where he found his media production and communication skills gained from Clarion to be very useful. He eventually started his own business, Tweed Corporation, with offices on Oil City and Reading.

"The preparation I received at Clarion and in my first job enabled me to develop my career and write the book," said Tweed. "I wanted a copy of the book to be at Carlson. One has to look back to appreciate the things that helped them get to where they are in their career. Clarion helped me get where I am." Tweed received his masters degree in communication from Clarion University in 1971.

"Stephen is the first personal author from among the alumni to place a book at Carlson," said Gerard McCabe, director of libraries, who accepted the book. "It will be a welcome addition to our collection. There is quite an interest in strategic planning."

"Strategic Planning: A Gameplan for Developing Competitive Advantage" was published by Fell Publishers.



Stephen Tweed(right) author of "Strategic Focus: A Gameplan For Developing Competitive Advantage" presents his book to Gerard McCabe, director of librairies.

-Photo courtesy of Public Affairs


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Safe Vs. Sorry

Now that school has started again it's even more important to deep traffic safety in mind. Students of all ages will be traveling to school by bus, on bicycles, walking or by car. We should be alert for sudden stops by vehicles or for children darting into traffic. Don't assume which way a child is going to go. Stop when you have any doubts, don't simply swerve around them. Allow yourself extra driving time in both the morning and afternoon to compensate for getting behind a bus full of children. Parents should tecach children to obey traffic rules, signals and markings whether they are passengers or pedestrians. For your own protection while riding in a vehicle, wear your seatbelt.

-story courtesy of the Venango Campus Bulletin

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Student Senate Speaks

by Jen Frey
News Staff Writer

Student Senate held its third meeting of the 1990 fall semester. The following issues were discussed:

1. Dr. Diane Reinhard, who attended the meeting, encouraged attendance of students at sports events. Dr. Reinhard also discussed a busy year of planning activities and the new president's cabinet meetings.

2. Due to the cutback of library hours, a poll is being taken in the late evening hours counting the number of students leaving. The option was proposed to have classrooms open unitl midnight as an alternative.

3. The Senate received a letter from IUP concerning the possibility of a strike and discussed feelings toward it.

4. Voting registration was held on Monday and Tuesday in attempt to get more students to be registered voters in Clarion County.

The next meeting will be held Monday, September 24 in the Chapel basement.

Trustees Endorse Opposition To Hazardous Waste Site

Clarion University Council of Trustees endorsed a statement opposing the establishment of a hazardous waste site in Clarion County at the group's meeting Wednesday, September 12,1990.

The first official statement from the University was issued August 21 by President Diane Reinhard and the President's Executive Council.

President Reinhard has also asked Robert Crawford, vice president for administration, to identify an ad hoc committee to make appropriate recommendations concerning possible areas of university involvement in the future in connection with the hazardous waste proposals.

Outside Clarion

Gasoline Tanker Explodes In Michigan

by Dave Cummings
News Staff Writer

Gasoline Tanker Explodes In Bay City, Michigan

One person is missing and 18 others were injured when a gasoline tanker exploded on Sunday, September 19th on the Saginaw River in Bay City, Michigan.

Thick black smoke covered the sky in the area for most of the day while officials waited for the fire to burn itself out. The vessel was carrying about one million gallons of gasoline when it exploded.

California Drought Limiting Water Supply

An ongoing drought in California is slowly turning drinking water into a precious commodity. A partner of an investment and consulting company in Los Angeles predicts water prices will "be exploding more than anyone else realizes." He also says the water issue is becoming politically charged, with more and more statewide pressure to divert water allocations from agriculture to the rising population of city dwellers. Agriculture is California's top industry, and experts are already comparing the demand for water in that area equal to that of crude oil.

Customers Destroy Credit Cards

Customers of a Minnesota department store are tearing up their credit cards and even threatening a boycott of the store during the busy Christmas shopping season. Reports say the Dayton Hudson Corporation has received hundreds of cut credit cards in response to the company's decision to halt donations of 20 thousand dollars in education grants to planned parenthood.

Air Force Reserve Volunteers Return Home

Nearly 300 people waited at Greater Pittsburgh International Airport Sunday to welcome the reservists from the 911th Tactical Airlift Group, who served a month in the Middle East. The returning troops were part of the first mass return of American volunteer troops involved in operation Desert Shield. The 70 Air Force reserve volunteers were greeted by patriotic music and a crowd of cheering people, mostly families of the reservists.

Welfare Requirements Eased, Affecting Disabled Children

A Philadelphia lawyer is afraid the Federal Government will not be able to live up to a Supreme Court ruling easing welfare requirements to hundreds of thousands of disabled children in that area. Because of the ruling, the social security disability system is soon to be swamped with at least 280 thousand old cases that must be reprocessed. The lawyer, Jonathan Stein fears that the administration's budget could fall short.

Republican Leaders to Raise Money for Hafer's Campaign

Pennsylvania Republican leaders talked about raising money for Gubernatorial candidate Barbara Hafer in Gettysburg. Also at the party's annual fall meeting, Hafer urged state committee members to get out the vote for her November 6th election against Democratic Governor Robert Casey. Hafer's campaign manager, Mr. Patrick Killian has said so far 100 thousand dollars has been raised for the campaign.

Trustees Address Temple University Faculty Concerning Strike

In a letter to striking professors at Temple University, trustees from the school have hinted at legal action being taken against the educators. This was after the faculty union rejected the school's latest offer. The Board of Trustees also wrote that the continuing strike "will soon cause irreparable harm" to Temple. No new talks have been scheduled.

At the same time, Temple students rallied outside the Veteran's Stadium before the Temple football game. Students said they felt the school was subsidizing athletics at the expense of the instructional budget.

Couple Fights To Get Adopted Daughter Back Into U.S.

A Cambria County couple told reporters that it was harder to get their newly adopted daughter into the United States than it was to get her out of the Middle East. John and Nancy Rezk of Carrolltown, Pennsylvania said the U. S. Embassy and immigration officials had refused to grant a visa for the seven week old baby. The couple credits representative John Murtha with helping them cut red tape and allowing the entire family to come back home.

Iraqi's Disapprove of Bush's Message

The same message President Bush aired on national television last week was not so readily accepted in Iraq. Within hours of the message's broadcast on Iraqi television, thousands of men, women, and children marched through the streets of Baghdad, chanting, "Death to Bush, death to America. During the videotaped message, Bush warned Iraqi's that Saddam Hussein could plunge them into war "against the world".

Professor Strikes At Three Campuses Cancel Classes

CPS- Students at three different colleges found most of their classes canceled when they were caught in the middle of labor battles between their teachers and their administrators.

Professors at Temple University in Philadelphia, Union County Community College in New Jersey and the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut all spent the first week of September on strike, delaying the start of classes.

At Temple, the few classes held since the start of school were taught by graduate students. Now the grad students want to form a union to receive more pay. Temple offered the teachers five percent wage hikes for each of the next two years.

At Bridgeport, striking professors, secretaries and maintenance vowed to shut down the university, but officials resolved to keep the doors open by hiring replacements.

Meanwhile, the 10,000 students at Union County Community College found many of their classes cancelled also, when professors and administrators could not settle on a new contract.

Student Directories Available For A Price

by Becky Rees
News Staff Writer

Clarion University's 1990 fall student directory will be available at the beginning of October. They may be purchased at the CUP bookstore for 50 cents.

The funds for making the directories come from the activity fee for publications. Due to rising costs, the amount that Student Senate appropriated for the making of the books was not enough, thus the fee charged to the students.

Although the majority of Pennsylvania state schools have eliminated the use of student directories, Clarion still makes them available. Dr. George Curtis, vice president for student affairs, believes that the directory is an asset to the students despite the charge.

For the first time, Clarion will publish a separate directory each semester. The directories will be updated, allowing for any changes that may be made throughout the semester. A student calling guide is also being distributed containing phone numbers within the individual departments.


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Who Says College Campuses Are Safe?

Jeanne Clery, Lehigh University Class of 1989, would have graduated last June 4. Instead, her dreams and her parent's hopes for her ended forever on April 5, 1986. At 5a.m. that day, the 19-year-old freshman awoke to find fellow student Joseph Henry burglarizing her dorm room. Henry raped and beat Jeanne savagely. Then he strangled her.

At the University of California at Berkely in 1987, a gang of teens, police call a "rat pack", followed three students to their dormitory. Words were exchanged, and a pack member suddenly smashed the face of a female student with a brick.

Despite the idyllic images college brochures present, violence is a fact of life on the nation's campuses. Last year colleges reported to the FBI a total of 1990 violent crimes - robbery, aggravated assault, rape and murder. This is a startling number, considering the fact that almost 90 percent of U.S. colleges do not report crime statistics. The incidence of property crime was even greater - more than 107,000 cases of burglary, larceny, arson and motor vehicle theft at reporting schools alone. Shockingly, 78 percent of the violent crimes were committed by students, according to the Center for the Study and Prevention of Campus violence, at Towson State University in Maryland.

Traditionally, most colleges have kept quiet about crime. Fearing adverse publicity, they have tended to deal with offenders internally instead of referring them for prosecution.

The Clerys were a major force behind a new Pennsylvania law that requires all colleges in the state to disclose crime statistics. They also advocate federal legislation requiring such disclosure.

The failure of colleges to warn about crime has created a dangerous situation. Too often, parents and students are unaware of the hazards of life on campus. But concerned parents, students and college administrators are taking action around the country and setting examples for others to follow.

Here are a few suggestions for avoiding violence on campus:

START A CAMPUS WATCH PROGRAM. Security experts agree that any community can reduce crime simply by remaining alert. Colleges are no exception.

Crime used to be rampant near the Drexel University campus. "Every night cars were stolen, apartments burglarized, windows smashed," recalls Hank Margolis, a 1988 graduate of Drexel. One evening in October 1987, Margolis heard a scream outside his window. When he investigated, he found a woman lying on the sidewalk, her face bloody. Later the same night, two University students were jumped and beaten by neighborhood thugs.

Determined to fight back, Margolis called a meeting of Drexel's Interfraternity Association and formed Town Watch. Fraternity volunteers now patrol the campus and its surroundings from evening until the early-morning hours. Traveling in pairs, they report suspicious activity via walkie-talkie to a central radio post staffed by sorority volunteers, who then contact Philadelphia police. "There's no doubt the program has reduced crime in the Town Watch area," says John Hood, crime prevention officer in the police department's 16th district.

LOCK AND MONITOR DOORS. The night Jeanne Clery was murdered, dorm residents had propped open a locked door, as was frequently done to permit late-night pizza deliveries. Jeanne may also have left her own door unlocked, in anticipation of her roommate's return.

"In the six and a half months Jeanne was at Lehigh, there were 2000 incidents of propped doors," said her father, Howard Clery. "In Jeanne's dorm alone there were 180 proppings.

Now, as a part of an out-of-court settlement with the Clery's, Lehigh has agreed to try a pilot door-alarm program. In this, keys are replaced with plastic cards; a machine records the time and the identity of each card user; and a building-wide alarm sounds in case of intrusion. Also, exterior doors are wired to notify police if they are propped open, a simple measure that may be the obstacle preventing another burglary, rape or murder.

IMPROVE LIGHTING AND INSTALL EMERGENCY PHONES. At night, beautifully landscaped campuses offer shadowy hiding places for muggers, rapists and robbers. One solution to this problem is improved lighting.

After the University of Virginia in Charlottesville instituted a campus watch, trimmed back bushes and installed lighting and emergency telephone call boxes, violent crime on campus dropped 38 percent, and property crime 47 percent.

At any call box, a student in trouble can reach campus police without dialing. If he or she cannot talk, the system tells police which phone was activated, and an officer is immediately dispatched to the scene.

USE ESCORT AND VAN SERVICES. Students at the University of California at Los Angeles don't have to worry about walking home late at night. They can use U.C.L.A.'s campus escort service. Vans provide nearly 385,000 rides a year.

Thanks to escort and van services, says John Barber, chief of U.C.L.A.'s police, violent crime is five to six times lower on campus than in surrounding communities.

CURB ALCOHOL ABUSE. According to studies by Towson State University, alcohol is involved in 80 percent of rapes, assaults and acts of vandalism on campus. Most states have raised their legal drinking age to 21, disqualifying roughly three fourths of undergraduates. But the laws are useless unless schools enforce them.

At Rice University students design the school's policies. Any campus party where alcohol is served must have a student bartender trained by Rice's police to know when to cut off an intoxicated person's liquor before trouble starts. Parties that last more than two hours and have more than 200 people must have two university police officers in attendance. And trained student "drunk sitters" stay with intoxicated party-goers until they sober up.

Even Rice students out on the town are protected, thanks too transportation service that picks up those that have had too much to drink at area bars. The school also has a counseling center to help students deal with alcohol abuse, stress, depression, and other problems.

FIGHT RAPE WITH EDUCATION. "Some 25 percent of the female college population have been victims of rape or attempted rape," said Claire Walsh, director of the Sexual Assault Recovery Service at the University of Florida. In most cases, the rapist is an acquaintance or date.

Gang rapes, which typically occur at fraternity parties, "are all too common on many campuses," reports Julie Ehrhart and Bernice Sankler, who studied the subject for the Association of American Colleges. They've documented 100 such cases at colleges of every stripe - public, private, big, small, religiously affiliated and Ivy League.

Determined to reduce rape, Claire Walsh established Campus Organization Against Rape (COAR) in 1982. Her research shows that women who recognize potential danger are better able to avoid an attack. So COAR runs awareness seminars, which are attended by men as well as women. Walsh stresses that men need to take responsibility for stopping rape and that most men are allies of women in the war against rape;they have an interest in protecting their mothers, sisters, and girlfriends.

Walsh's advice to women for avoiding rape: Date in groups until you get to know your dates. Avoid being in any isolated situation. Don't drink with people you don't know well. Beware of men who talk about women as conquests or adversaries.

KEEP STUDENTS AND PARENTS INFORMED. "Students must be aware that there is crime on campus," said Dan Smith, Stanford University's special services manager. Since 1984, Stanford has issued a 48-page booklet on safety, covering everything from protecting dorm rooms or apartments from burglary to describing a suspect. The university also offers crime prevention seminars.

CLEAN UP BAD NEIGHBORHOODS. No college can isolate itself from the community. If a school is surrounded by a high-crime area, crime will seep onto campus unless people fight back. The typical response is to close ranks and battle crime at the gate. Lt. Calvin Handy, of the University of California at Berkely campus police force, took a different approach.

On Friday and Saturday nights, more than 1000 teen-agers would swarm onto Berkely's Telegraph Avenue to hang out. Gangs saw an opportunity, and rat packs of 10 or 12 youths began robbing and assaulting students and residents alike. Vagrants and panhandlers were drawn to the area;drug-related crimes were rampant.

Then Handy began working with Berkely police to clean up this Southside neighborhood.He aggressively moved his troops off campus. Joint city and university police foot patrols were increased. Task forces were established, which over the past two years have made more than 1000 drug or weapons related arrests. Doormen were installed in university buildings and residence halls to check for school ID cards.

Although crime has not been eliminated, results have been dramatic. Stranger rapes were reduced from seven in 1986 to zero in 1988. Violent crimes were cut 40 percent. The rat packs have been driven out. Most important, students and residents have reclaimed the community from the gangs, drug dealers and other criminals. "Statistics don't measure fear," said Handy. "Our students had given up the Southside. Now they have it back."

To ensure the safety of the students, colleges must develop an aggressive strategy against crime. Parents should encourage college administrators to adopt proven safeguards, and students must exercise common-sense precautions. If all do their part, the scandal of campus violence can be ended.

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Gainsesville Murders Prompt Action For Campus Safety

NSNS- While students at the University of Florida mourn the brutal murders of five students near the Gainseville campus, students there and across the country are taking action to improve campus safety.

The bodies of University of Florida students Sonja Larson, Christina Powell, Tracy Paules and Manues Taboada were found between August 26th and 28th. Santa Fe Community College student Christa Hoyt was found August 27th. All five bodies were found off-campus.

Gainesville police have eight suspects in the case but have made no arrests. One suspect, Edward L. Humphrey, a first-year student at the University of Florida, is being held on one million bail for allegedly assaulting his grandmother. This summer, Humphrey lived in the same apartment complex as two of the victims.

Student leaders at the University of Florida agree that the administration and local police have been quick to respond to the off-campus violence. But students will not rest easily until a suspect has been arrested and convicted.

To help protect students from additional attacks, the University of Florida Student Government Association has launched its own educational projects and distributed safety devices on campus.

Following the murders, the student government took out three full-page advertisements in the Independent Florida Alligator, the student newspaper, with advice on preventing dangerous situations and evading would-be attackers. They have also purchased 6,000 whistles to hand out to students on campus and are distributing 8,000 electric "belt alarms" donated by the manufacturer.

"This campus has lost a sense of innocence," says Student Government President Michael Browne. "Students hear about these kinds of things, but they don't think it can happen to them. I'd like to say to people at other campuses who read about what's happening here, 'This is you.'"

The recent tragedy has sparked new safety consciousness at the University of Florida, but UF students have been taking action for many years to keep their campus safe.

Last year, the UF student government successfully lobbied the Florida Legislature to fund a project called "Veins of Safety" to improve lighting along major campus pathways. The Legislature committed $200,000 to the project. Further allocations will come from a building fund supported by student fees.

Student government also has helped establish an on-campus escort service called Student Nighttime Auxiliary Patrol, or SNAP. Since news of the attacks, SNAP has begun to escort students to their off-campus apartments as well.

In addition to the improved campus lighting and increased escort services, University of Florida students were among the first in the nation to establish a campus program for rape-prevention. Under the program, called Campus Organized Against Rape (COAR) students educate their peers on the causes of rape and women's self-defense.

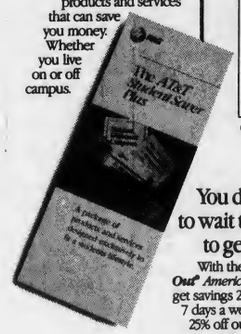
Jan Sherrill, director of the Campus Violence Prevention Center at Towson University on Maryland, applauds the work of students at the University of Florida and elsewhere to combat campus violence. "Unless students force the issue, campus administrations often will marginalize safety programs," said Sherrill. "Students in the end have to take responsibility for their own safety."

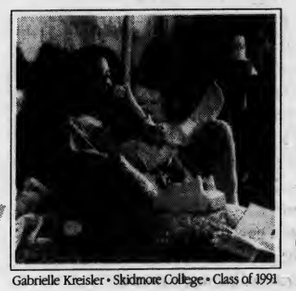
Sherrill cites many recent examples of students working to improve safety. At the University of California at Berkeley, students have worked in cooperation with community groups on projects to fight crime in that campus' urban setting. Through a similar program in Boston, students from Boston University, Boston College and other area schools have joined with community leaders in the "Fenway Project" to promote safety.

Unfortunately, no amount of campus lighting, escort services, or information on violence statistics would have prevented the slaying of five students at the University of Florida. But student leaders at many schools say the hope that some good will come from the tragedy - that their schools will take steps to make their campuses safer places.

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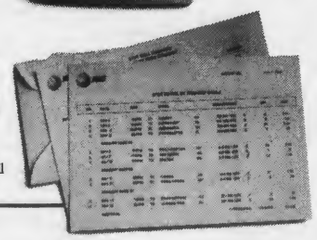
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FEATURES

The Brighter Side of Clarion

by Marnie Vogel
Features Editor

In my last two columns, I was a little less than upbeat. This week I would like to try and point out the bright spots of Clarion.

-The weather is back to normal : cold and rainy.
-It's almost time for the Autumn Leaf Festival.
-We've been in school for almost a month.
-It's almost time to pre-register for classes.
-Only ten more weeks till Thanksgiving break.
-The cafeteria has a new salad bar.
-Halloween is creeping up on us.
-No parents to watch over us.
-I don't live on campus.
-There's always a party to go to.
-We're only fifteen miles from Brookville.
-We haven't had a major earthquake lately.
-It's warmer here than the Arctic Circle.
-Public Safety has new cars.
-Parking permits are easier to fill out.
-We have a new president.
-Everyone delivers for free.
-No more overcrowding in the dorms.
-Three way calling.
-Riemer reconstruction is still under planning.
-It's football season.
-The new volleyball courts aren't that swampy.
-There's always a gusty breeze.
-I filled up this much space.

Activities Day Concludes UAB Week

by Marnie Vogel
Features Editor

Sunday, September 23 is Activities Day. You may be asking yourself, what is Activities Day? It is a day when organizations set up booths to provide information to students. Activities Day is aimed at new students and those students not involved in activities. It gives these students a chance to learn more about the organizations.

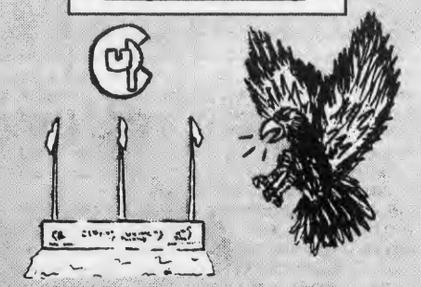
Coordinator of the event, Hal Wassink, expects at least fifty-five to sixty groups to set up booths. Wassink said that in the past over 1000 students have attended the event. He hopes to have a good turnout this year, weather permitting.

Besides the organizational booths, there are other featured activities. Balloon rides will be offered at Ralston Field from 1-3 p.m., weather permitting. The rides offer a magnificent view of the campus and Clarion. International foods prepared by international students will once again be featured. Last year these culinary delights were the highlight of the event. The food booths and organizational booths will be located in the Harvey, Pierce, and Stevens triangle. A mini-concert outside Stevens will take place at 2 p.m. The featured group will be ASTRA. Rounding out the day will be the movie "Driving Miss Daisy" at the Chapel at 8p.m.

Come out Sunday and join in the festivities.

Reminder: Any organization still wishing to participate in Activities Day can sign up in room 111 Harvey Hall until 4p.m., Friday, September 21.

Eagle's Landing



Campus Events

Sept. 20 Tennis vs. Youngstown St., 3p.m.
Volleyball vs. Youngstown St., 7 p.m.
Sept. 21 Bedrock Cafe presents: Rich Davis "Totally Useless Skills" Harvey Vending Room, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 22 Family Day
Tennis vs.Gannon, 11:30 a.m.
Football vs. Indiana, 1:30 p.m.
Family Day Concert, Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
C.A.B.S., 9p.m.
Sept. 23 Activities Day
Exhibits 1-4 p.m.
Balloon Rides (Ralston), 1:30-3:30 p.m.
UAB mini-concert, "Astra," outside Stevens, 2 p.m.
UAB movie, "Driving Miss Daisy," Chapel, 8p.m.
Tennis vs. Univ. of N.C., 11 a.m..
Sept. 24 Student Senate Meeting, Chapel Basement, 8:30 p.m.

Roadtrips

Sept. 21 The Kinsey Report, Graffiti
Sept. 22 James Cotton, The Pep Boys, Graffiti
Sept. 25 Tennis at Slippery Rock, 3 p.m.
Volleyball at IUP, 7p.m.
Circle Jerks, The Weirdos, Graffiti

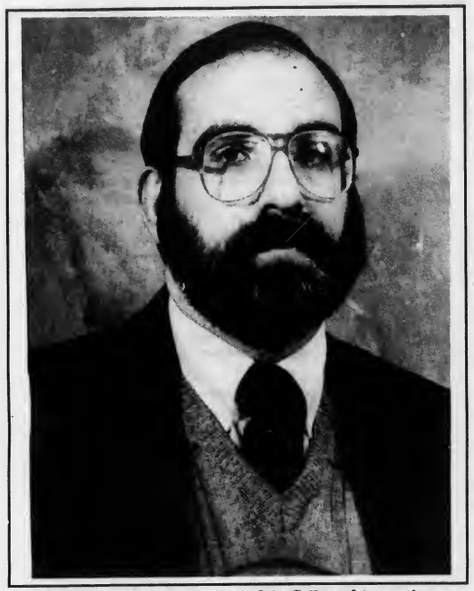
Seniors graduating for Fall 1990 or Spring 1991, yearbook picture sign-up outside Sequelle office, by Sept. 21, 1990

Homecoming Court and Queen Applications are available in room 108 Riemer. Applications are due in room 108 Riemer by 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 28. A photo no larger than a 5x7 must be returned with the application.

compiled by Bev Bickel

Introducing:

Dr. J. David Arnold, Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences



Dr. J. David Arnold, Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences

-photo by Chris Horner

by Missy Owens
Features Staff Writer

Dr. J. David Arnold has already begun his first semester here at Clarion University as new Associate Dean to the College of Arts and Sciences. As Associate Dean, Dr. Arnold focuses on two areas. He works on faculty development, which provides more resources for faculty to do their teaching, research, scholarships, and creative activities. Dr. Arnold also advises students who may have special difficulties in terms of scheduling or students who still may be undecided on a major.

Dr. Arnold has many goals set. His first goal is to get to know the faculty and their interests. He also plans to get workshops together for faculty by bringing in outside experts. Dr. Arnold feels it is very important to help faculty in getting funds to do their work. As a new member of faculty, he also feels it is important to understand students needs.

When Dr. Arnold came to Clarion to visit, he was very impressed by the faculty. During his interview, Dr. Arnold stated, " I was also very impressed by how Clarion tried to meet the challenge of higher education as an institution.

Dr. Arnold did his doctorate work at the University of New Hampshire, in the area of Clinical Family Theory, where he received his Ph.D. in psychology. Dr. Arnold previously taught at St. Lawrence College for eight years.

Dr. Arnold is married and has a two year old son who keeps him very busy.

Lastly, Dr. Arnold said that if he could give any advice to the students it would be, "Talk to faculty about choices in the Arts and Sciences program in terms of degrees and courses to study."



ASTRA will perform a mini-concert on Sunday, September 23.

-photo courtesy of UAB

UAB Presents:

ASTRA

ASTRA, a five member band from the Great lakes area, will perform as part of the festivities on Activities Day on Sunday, September 23.

The concert will take place at 2 p.m. outside of Stevens Hall. They'll play cover tunes from: The Rolling Stones, The Beatles, The Who, The Knack, The Cars, Modern English, Eddie Money, Van Halen, The Clash, and John Cougar Mellencamp. As a special added bonus, they'll perform some of their original songs, such as: "All I Need is Your Love Tonight," "Take a Number," "Goodbye," "You're My Love," "Feel the Night," and "Wrong Side of the World."

ASTRA's sound, which has been heard all across the Great Lake region, is a combination of rock-n-roll, rhythm and blues, and new wave. Airplay by several major radio stations won ASTRA a number one slot in an Ohio countdown of hits. They have also received rave reviews from the Pittsburgh area. They were featured in their first cassette single in March of 1989.

ASTRA was formed in 1980. Its members include Joe Hamrock, lead guitar; Patrick Hamrock, bass guitar; Mark Lesinski, lead vocals; Ricky (Rocket) Treglia, drummer; and Clyde Morelli, keyboards.

-story courtesy of UAB

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SIMPLY THE BEST

Close- up on WCUC:

Booming Across The Airwaves

by Dan Coyle
Features Staff Writer



WCUC has returned to the airwaves this year with a new and improved look.

-photo by Peter B. McMillen

"We're 91.7, WCUC, Clarion's Sound Alternative," claims one of the 43 disc jockeys that have on - air positions at the station. Playing a wide variety of music seven days a week throughout the academic year, WCUC can be heard Monday through Thursday 6am. to midnight, Friday and Saturday from 6a.m. to 3a.m., and Sunday's from 9a.m. to midnight.

Organized in 1977, WCUC was originally located in Davis Hall before making Becker Hall its current base. Pumping 2300 watts of power into the airwaves, WCUC is a more powerful station in 1990 than ever before. Increasing the wattage of the station is not the only change that WCUC has made. In the music department, a studio that was once dominated by 45's and LP's has discovered the compact disc. Over the last couple of years, CD's were gradually finding a home in the studio, and as of the beginning of this year's fall semester, almost 10,000 songs on CD have invaded the shelves at WCUC. Albums and 45's are virtually ignored, but are still used on occasion for specialty shows. Hundreds of albums are still available to the DJ, with plans for the additions of more music in progress.

Senior Tim Petro, program director at WCUC, says that along with the change in music technology is a change in music format. "We have a more upbeat format than before and a very energetic staff." At the top of the staff is the station manager Ken Ream, program director Petro, and Jen Conaway, assistant program director. Petro adds, "We've incorporated a lot of other small changes to improve the station, like live legal I.D.'s."

Declaring 91.7 as "Clarion's Sound Alternative" has proven to be an accurate statement. WCUC provides several different styles of music to its listeners during the week, such as country, jazz, reggae, metal, contemporary hits, Top 40 rock-n-roll, and classic rock. Each specialty show airs on a three hour shift usually during the evening from Monday through Friday, and at various time slots on weekends. The daytime hours during the weekdays feature adult contemporary and contemporary hit music. WCUC also airs a sports show called "Sportstalk, " which features trivia and live audience participation. The WCUC sports crew was awarded "Number One Sports Team" in Pennsylvania last semester for their efforts.

Keeping a college radio station under control and running it is a time consuming job. "We spend at least thirty hours a week at the station," declares Jen Conaway of the executive board. When asked about some of the daily responsibilities of an assistant program director, Conaway adds, "I assist with programming, rotate programs, and teach DJ training."

DJ training is an important aspect among the activities at WCUC, since the eight week training course must be completed by every DJ before receiving an on- the- air position. Any student of any major can participate in the training course, which is held each semester in Becker Hall. The training period consists of attending classes and taking written exams. Also a DJ trainee must prepare a number of demo tapes which are graded. Lastly, the trainee must spend a certain number of hours with a DJ watching him in action. After completing the course, one receives a FCC license.

With the debut of a new control board in 1989, the continuous arrival of compact discs with the latest hit music, and a diverse format that can be heard nearly sixty miles from the studio, it will be interesting to see (and hear) what "Clarion's Sound Alternative" will air in future semesters.

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Healthful Hint

What's the best way to prevent muscle soreness that results from "overdoing it?" Stiff, sore muscles are common in weekend athletes who exercise only occasionally, as well as in frequent exercisers who suddenly increase the intensity of their workouts. This ailment is called delayed-onset muscle soreness (DOMS). This type of discomfort-which may start a day or two later and can last a week or more, probably results from microscopic injury to muscle tissue, but appears not to lead to long-term damage. There is no proven treatment for DOMS. Not exercising for five to seven days can ease the discomfort. However "active" rest may be better: recent research suggests that release from DOMS may be best achieved by repeating the activity that caused the soreness, but at a much lower intensity. If DOMS becomes very uncomfortable and you want to take a pain reliever, don't reach for aspirin or ibuprofen. These drugs may hinder the healing process. Instead you should take acetaminophen.

-courtesy of Keeling Health Center

Campus Close-Up:

Saad Al-Mutari



Saad Al-Mutari

-photo by Chris Horner

by Susie Tack
Features Staff Writer

To most of us the situation in the Persian Gulf is a great concern. We fear for the safety of our friends and family who are now serving in Kuwait, and we fear that Iraq's invasion of Kuwait may only be the beginning. Saad Mohammad Al-Mutari fears for his entire country.

Saad is a 25 year old junior here at Clarion University. He was born and raised in Kuwait and left his family behind for a degree in Communications in the United States. He hasn't heard from his family in almost two months.

When I first heard of Saad's situation my heart went out to him. When I interviewed him he literally brought a tear to my eye. Contrary to what I had expected, Saad remains very hopeful. He believes there is hope that he may soon return to the calm, peaceful Kuwait he left last Christmas, and after hearing him tell of the background of his country I tend to agree.

Saad grew up in a country of peace. He told me of how close families were and of how his own family consists of his mother, father, three brothers, three sisters, and the family of one of his brothers all living in a house in the suburbs of a Kuwait city. Two of his brothers are in the Army Reserves and one is in the National Guard. When I asked him his plans after graduating, Saad replied he too would like to work in the Army as a Communications Officer. Kuwait is a country of great pride and Saad is no exception.

Saad Al-Mutari chose to attend Clarion because it was recommended by the Embassy as a school with a good Communications Department. He was sent with a scholarship from the Kuwait Government. Saad explained to me that not only does he have a good impression of the United States, but the majority of Kuwait citizens do. He also surprised me by explaining the relationship based of open communication and trust Kuwait shared with Iraq prior to the invasion. It was a tremendous shock to Kuwait when Iraq invaded and it was also a shock to Saad.

Saad was in a hotel room when he first learned of the invasion. After hearing the television reports he immediately tried to contact his family. From that day on, the only thing he hears after dialing his family's phone number is a recording saying all lines have been disconnected. Communication to and from Kuwait is practically impossible.

I asked Saad what he would say if he could send a message to his family. He said, "I would like to tell them I love them and wish them all good health." I also asked Saad what he would wish if he had one and then he replied "I would like to be in Kuwait with my family for Christmas, and I would like peace for my country." I wish Saad the same.

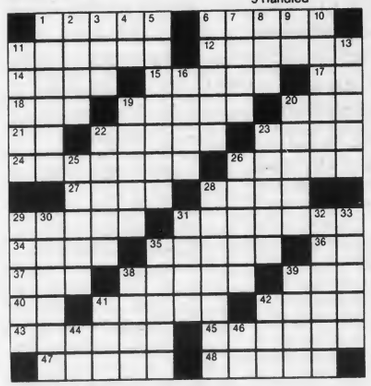
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Pastime
6 African antelope
11 Unite securely
12 Simpler
14 Frog
15 Merits
17 Myself
18 Emmet
19 Savory
20 Command to horse
21 French article
22 Mediterranean vessel
23 Wire nail
24 Built
26 Inclines
27 Forest
28 College official
29 Strict
31 Stamped
34 Gull-like bird
35 Newspapers, collectively
36 Artificial language
37 Ethiopian title
38 Long, deep cut
39 Male
40 Equally
41 Conspiracies
42 Unit of Mexican currency
43 Punctuation mark
45 Click beetle
47 Wise persons
48 Surfeits

DOWN

1 Earlier than
2 Real estate map
3 Unusual
4 Concerning
5 Handled
6 Uncanny
7 Alight
8 Beast of burden
9 Symbol for nickel
10 Degrade
11 Vapid
13 Musical instruments
16 Imitated
19 Surgical thread
20 Pre-eminent
22 Disdain
23 Legumes
25 Pitchers
26 Thong for a dog
28 Frocks
29 Strip of leather
30 Plagues
31 Unruly child
32 Expunges
33 Giver of gift
35 Walks wearily
38 Wild plum
39 Apportion
41 Hog
42 Stroke
44 Sun god
46 Note of scale



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



Members of the Clarion University Music Department faculty and guest artists will perform a Family Day Concert on Saturday, Sept. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel. Some of the performers : front from left, Donald Black, Grace Urrico, Brent Regester.Second row from left, Brent Coppenbarger, Janet Berberian, Milutin Lazich, Paula Amrod, and Dean Farnham.

-photo courtesy of Public Affairs

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1:00 P.M.

Album Review:

REV IT UP

by Dan Coyle
Features Staff Writer

**1/2
Hot Spots: How Much Love
Love is a Killer
Not a Minute too Soon

One of rock-n-roll's few successful all female bands is back. The quartet, Vixen, continues to "rev up" pop/rock music with flash, catchy choruses, and (as seen on their first video,"How much Love") enough hair and make-up to put Max Factor out of business.

The glamorous Janet Gardner (lead vocals), Jan Kuehnemund (guitars), Share Pedersen (bass), and Roxy Petrucci (drums) have created an eleven-track LP that isn't much different than their first album "Vixen," from two years ago. The first release from "Rev it Up" is still entitled "How Much Love," and is probably equivalent to their mega-hit "Edge of a Broken Heart" from the first LP. By this I mean that Vixen probably won't see a bigger selling single from this album than "How Much Love." After listening to the LP twice, I still don't find myself with a favorite track or a song that stood out from the rest. "Love is a Killer" has hit potential with its effective use of a piano and very melodic vocal. "Not a Minute Too Soon," one of the most energetic tracks on "Rev it Up," is aided by a keyboard which is the "icing on the cake," so to speak, for the guitar based Vixen band.

Diane Warren, a songwriter responsible for Heart's current hit "I didn't want to need you," contributed "It wouldn't be Love" to Vixen on side two. This track also features a piano and could help the quartet on the charts in the future.

Gardner, the voice of Vixen, is attractive to the ear as well as the eye, with vocals similar to Lita Ford. Keuhnemund is most impressive with her guitar work on the very last tune, "Wrecking Ball," jamming through the solo and outro with lightning licks and wild whammy bar antics.

With "Rev It Up" as the follow - up to Vixen's debut LP, I'm sure that this new material will gain them more fans and won't disappoint any current followers. Vixen isn't the type of band to produce an award-winning package, but if you're looking for some decent, upbeat pop/rock music, "Rev It Up" provides a start.

by Steve Chenevey
Features Staff Writer

***
Hot Spots: How Much Love
Love is a Killer
It Wouldn't Be Love

"Rev It Up" marks the return of Vixen, as they're back with their first album since their 1988 debut "Vixen." As with their previous album, these four ladies keep a hard-edged, guitar-based sound for the majority of the recording's eleven tracks. Most of the songs are built around relatively simple, but catchy riffs and predictable choruses. However, there are a few surprises, including the keyboard riffs used in "Love is a Killer," and "Not a Minute too Soon."

The band's overall sound seems to be more solid than on "Vixen." Share Pederson's bass is utilized more than before, as Sue and Roxy Petrocci provide a tight, solid rhythm section, and Janet Gardner's voice is stronger than ever. However, while the band seems to play better together, their song selection shows no improvement from "Vixen." The band needs to find something original to keep their music fresh.

"Rev It Up" shows Vixen's first attempt at trying to make a statement with meaningful lyrics. Mixed in among the tales of love's successes and downfalls is a song about the twisted reality of a life of luxury, entitled "Streets of Paradise." "Hard 16" begs for a young girl to come home after spending time on the streets, while "Fallen Hero" details gang related street life: "Sirens echo in the night. Now his name is the bottle cry of another boy who wants to die."

Overall, don't look for "Rev It Up" to spawn many hit singles or go multi-platinum, but the music is there, and it's good enough that it won't be heading for the cut-out bins in the near future.

Movie Review:

GHOST

by Tracy Killer
Features Staff Writer

The movie "Ghost" stars Patrick Swayze as Sam Wheat, a banker who's own ghost solves his murder. Sam Wheat is killed by a man who is hired to steal his wallet for important numbers dealing with his work. Sam's ghost comes back to find out who killed him. Swayze stars opposite Demi Moore, who plays an excellent role as Sam's live in girlfriend, Molly. Whoopie Goldberg stars as Oda Mae Brown, a psychic who brings a touch of humor to the movie. Oda Mae is the only person who can hear Sam. She plays a key role in the film by helping Sam find out what happened. Oda Mae helps Sam communicate with Molly.

Sam's killer turns out to be his best friend, Carl. The climax of the movie occurs when Sam's ghost confronts Carl and watches his ghastly death.

"Ghost" is an excellent movie for everyone. It provides a touching story of two people who really love and care about each other. Be sure to bring a box of Kleenex with you if you go see "Ghost," for it is sure to bring tears to your eyes.

Missing You

As the birds announce the approaching dawn,
I think of things long since gone.
Window shopping and walks in the snow,
Those idyllic days when our love began to grow.
Laying in your arms all night,
Making love until the morning light.
That's the meaning of true happiness and bliss,
Those are the things I really do miss.
Feeling you close and having you near,
Every minute, every day, I wish you were here.
Even though we're separated, we're not really apart
Because you're always in my soul and always in my heart.

-Pamela S. McCracken

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91-7 WCUC
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	S	A	G	E	S		S	A	T	E	S			

CLASSIFIEDS

SOCIAL NOTICES

Catholic Campus Ministry Video Night - Tomorrow night (9/21) - "Nuns On The Run" and "Always" - 7:30 p.m. at I.C. Rectory. Call 226-6869 for info.

Car Wash - Tomorrow (9/21) from 4:00 p.m. - Dark. At the I.C. Church Main St. Parking Lot. Sponsored by Newman Assoc. Free!

Join us for Mass on Family Day at I.C. Church on Main Street - 5:30 p.m. - A reception for parents and students will follow sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry.

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PERSONALS

Theta Chi Casino Night Rush Party-Wednesday Sept. 25th. Come on down and visit the brothers who own the only fraternity house left on campus.

"Keep it shining!" Theta Phi Alpha's Carwash at Wendy's. This Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and on. Hope to see you there!!

To the brothers of Alpha Chi Rho: Thanks for the welcome-back Toga?/Toboggan?? Mixer. You guys rolled a "10" for a great SOCIAL!!! - Love the sisters of Theta Phi Alpha.

The brothers of Delta Chi would like to thank the sisters of Kappa Theta Phi for a good time the other weekend. Let's do it again sometime!

The brothers of Delta Chi would like to thank the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha for a great mixer!

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This advertisement paid for by CABA

SPORTS

11th Ranked New Haven Defeats the Golden Eagles 21-7

Clarion Hosts IUP This Saturday

by A.J. Meeker
Sports Staff Writer

Most football fans do not understand the damage nature can do to a team's strength. For instance, rain can weaken the passing game for both teams, making the ball extremely hard to throw as well as catch. Rain could very well be the major cause of Clarion University loss to the New Haven Chargers, Saturday afternoon.

On a mud covered field at Memorial Stadium, both teams came into this game with a win under their belt, convincingly beating the first opponents. Clarion. Head Coach Gene Sobolewski knew that this contest was going to be more competitive than last week's win against Fairmont State. New Haven was ranked 11th in Division II and beat California University of Pa. by a decisive margin of 54-19. Although this was the first meeting between the two teams. Coach Sobolewski had his team mentally and physically prepared to play the chargers... and then it rained.

The Golden Eagles won the coin toss and elected to defer choice to the second half. After receiving the Tom McMonagle kickoff, it took only three plays for New Haven to score their first touch down, taking only 33 seconds off the clock. Charger quarterback Jay McLucas missed his first pass attempt, before connecting to WR Pierre Fils for 59 yards to the Clarion 8 yard line. On the very next play, freshman A.J. Livingston took the ball eight yards into the end zone for six. The extra-point was good.

Clarion's first possession was short-lived as New Haven linebacker Tyrone Barnett intercepted a Mike Cartes pass on a second down and five and returned it to the Clarion 38 yard line. With good field position, New Haven scored again on the first down when McLucas again connected to Fils for a 38 yard touchdown, quickly making the score 14-0.

But the Golden Eagles would not be denied. Starting at their own 36, Clarion began an impressive drive that ended with a touchdown. On the drive, Carter, tailback Brad Kline and fullback Ken Dworek rushed for a collective total of 13 yards. Carter also threw two complete passes, one to tight end Tim Brown for 19 yards, and one to a diving Art Walker, putting the Golden Eagles on the New Haven two yard line. Fullback George Mehalic finished the drive with a two yard plunge, (for his team-leading third touchdown of the season) making the score 14-7.

In the second quarter, New Haven scored what was to be the final touchdown as A.J. Livingston scored for the second time on the day, this one from two yards out. On the drive, McLucas was a perfect 3-3 passing, good for 26 yards, while on the ground Livingston and Raba combined for 20 yards. The second half was scoreless with rain and good defense from both teams being the key factors for the lack of scoring.

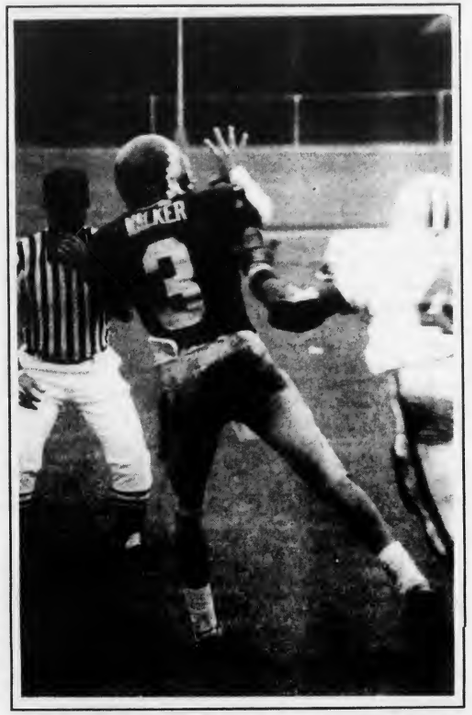
The Golden Eagles outrushed New Haven in the loss, by gianing 84 yards on the ground. But New Haven passed for more yards than Clarion, as Jay McLucas went 14-32 for 243 yards, while Carter went 18-38 for 186, but was picked off four times. After two games, Mike Carter has completed 38 of 68 passes (55.9%) for 503 yards and one touchdowns.

The Golden Eagles got good performances from junior wideout Art Walker, who had four receptions for 65 yards. Walker leads the team with a total of eight catches for 136 yards. WR Tim Smith and TE Joe Mackewich combined caught 4 passes, for 64 yards. On defense, Doug Caruso led Clarion with 10 tackles and nine assists, to bring his team-leading totals to 15 solos and 13 assists, good for a total of 28 total tackles. Defensive lineman Bo Hamlett added eight tackles and two assists and Jacque DeMatteo made seven tackles, and added four assists. The Golden Eagle defense ranks second in the PSAC-West against the run, and they rank third against the pass. This combination is good enough for the third best overall defense in the entire PSAC, and second in the West. The defense, after two games has allowed an average of just 280 yards per game.



Coach Sob and Mike Carter discuss offensive strategy during the Golden Eagles loss against New Haven.

-photo by Chris Horner



Art Walker, Clarion's leading receiver, catches a Mike Carter pass in the New Haven game.

-photo by Chris Horner

Clarion will host Division II powerhouse Indiana, PA on Saturday. This marks the opening of the Golden Eagles PSAC-West schedule. Clarion has not defeated IUP since 1983. Clarion head coach Gene Sobolewski said that "In order to beat IUP, we must play an error free game. I was a little disappointed in our offensive performance on Saturday, and we need to get that straightened out this week... This is a very big game for both teams."

IUP, led by head coach Frank Cignetti, also enters the game with a 1-1 overall record, but they already have won once within the conference. The Indians lost their season opener at North Dakota State 28-18 before blasting Lock Haven last week, to the tune of 55-7.

The IUP offense is extremely potent. The Indians rank second in the PSAC-West in total offense, averaging 412 yards per game, with a balanced attack featuring averages of 174 rushing yards and 238 passing yards per contest. Directing the offense is junior quarterback Tony Alucci. Ranked eighth this week in Division II passing efficiency (148.0), Alucci has completed 25 of 41 passes for 403 yards, including three touchdowns in 1990.

Alucci wil be throwing the ball toward Andrew Hill, the top-ranked receiver in Division II. Hill leads Division II in receiving yards per game (142), and is fourth in the nation with an average of seven receptions per game. Hill so far has grabbed 14 passes for 284 yards (20.3 yards per catch) to lead the receivers. Hill is joined at wideout by Derek Smith, and tight end Paul Kovell.

The IUP running game is led by tailback Ken Rock (25 carries, 107 yards, three touchdowns) and Michael Mann. Fullbacks Doug Adamrovich and Charles Peoples have combined for 97 yards on 24 carries.

Last year IUP finished second in the the PSAC-West with a 5-1 record, good enough to qualify for the Division II Playoffs. IUP went on to win two playoff games, and lost in the semifinals to Mississippi College 26-14. IUP's playoff wins came against Grand Valley State (34-24) and Portland State (17-0). IUP finished the 1989 season with an overall record of 11-2

Kickoff is set for 1:30, and a $1,100 scholarship will be awarded after the game. (See pg.18)

Swimming and Diving Teams Preparing for 1990-91 Season; Hrovat Joins Coaching Staff

by Mike McDermott
Sports Staff Writer

If you've ever had the misfortune of being delayed in traffic by a roadsign reading "Temporary inconvenience for permanent improvement", you can empathize with the current plight which prevents the Clarion University swim team from using their swimming and diving pools.

A major renovation, now in its final stage, has brought the addition of new piping and a new filtration system. Half of this project was completed in June, and the long-awaited second phase is scheduled to be completed by the end of this week.

In addition to the above changes, new diving standards have been installed. The duro-form stands, upon which the diving boards are connected, have been completely overhauled.

Head coach Bill Miller, coach Matt Van Dyke and new diving coach Dave Hrovat are anxiously awaiting the completion of the project so that drills for the upcoming season may begin. Because of the delay, the coaches have not had the opportunity to observe their swimmers. Practices have been limited to dry-land drills, but the upcoming week should see the team back where they belong-- in the pool.

This year, head coach Bill Miller will be joined by Dave Hrovat, who just joined the Clarion coaching staff on April 23 of this year. Hrovat comes to Clarion from Virginia Tech, where he was the head diving coach for the past two seasons as a graduate assistant. In only two years at Virginia Tech, he qualified a female diver for the NCAA Division I Regionals, the first time Va. Tech had a female diver qualify in over ten years. Miller said, "We are extremely pleased to have recruited a diving coach with Dave's talent and reputation. We think he will be an outstanding coach at Clarion and we are very happy he accepted the position. Besides being a quality coach, he has a strong reputation for being a hard worker, very personable and a good recruiter. We're sure he'll be a great asset to Clarion University and the swimming program here."

Hrovat was very pleased to be hired, noting "I'm extremely excited about accepting the diving position... I have the utmost respect for Bill Miller, Mark Van Dyke and the entire Clarion University swimming and diving program. I'm looking forward to helping them continue the Clarion University tradition in swimming and diving."

The Clarion Men's swimming program had won 19 straight PSAC Titles until Shippensburg dethroned the Golden Eagles in the spring. The women have won 15 straight PSAC Titles and eight Division II Titles since 1977. Miller has a 12-year men's record of 101-19, while his three-year women's record is 27-6. As soon as this group gets into their refurbished pool, look for another successful season in the pool for Bill Miller and the Golden Eagle swimming and diving teams.

Athletic Department Announces Scholarship Giveaway

Clarion University Athletic director Frank Lignelli announced Monday that the athletic department is sponsoring a scholarship giveaway for two football games during the 1990 season. It is a new concept in working together with the student body to increase attendance, while giving away two scholarships to full-time students at Clarion University. Here's how it works!

The Athletic Department will be giving away a $1,100 scholarship during the IUP game this Saturday at Memorial Stadium, and another one during the California home football game on October 27th.

All Clarion University students will have an opportunity to win the scholarship provided they meet the following criteria. First, the contest is only open to current full-time students. The week of the games, a coupon will appear in the **Call**, and students may only fill out one coupon per person. If students are unable to find coupons, they will be available at the concession stand prior to kickoff. The students must then fill out the coupon, and place it in a collection box at the concession stand prior to kickoff. Then, the student becomes eligible to win. Once each quarter, the public address announcer will announce one name pulled from the box. This will qualify four people by the end of the game for the final scholarship drawing. All contestants who have their name pulled must be present for the final drawing in order to be eligible for the prize. After the Indiana game, the coupon box will be emptied, so a new coupon must be filled out prior to the California game in order to be eligible for the second scholarship giveaway.

Athletic Director Frank Lignelli noted that "We're looking to boost our student attendance at our home events and we feel this will be a great incentive for the students to attend, plus see some outstanding college athletics. We're also glad to do this for our student body because they have supported our athletic teams in so many ways through the years."

Clarion University President Diane Reinhard said that "Similar raffles have been successful at Ohio University and at Indiana (Pa.) and some other state schools, and I think it will create an enthusiasm for the athletic department." President Reinhard also mentioned that there are plans for similar scholarship contests during men's basketball, women's basketball and the wrestling seasons here at Clarion University, but no details are yet available.

Sports Information Director Rich Herman noted "This scholarship giveaway will certainly keep people at the games, and it will probably mean that more people will go out to the games and support Clarion athletics." Make sure you turn in your ballot prior to the kickoff.

-story courtesy of Sports Information

$1,100 Scholarship Coupon

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Winner must be present to claim the scholarship.

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Congratulations Clarion University QB Mike Carter was named PSAC Co-Player of the Week for the week of September 8.

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Will Darryl and Barry Be Denied MVP Honors ??

By Rich Otterman
Sports Editor
Commentary

As the baseball season winds down, fans begin to start thinking about the post season awards. Who will be the MVP and Cy Young winners? When the Cy Young Award is mentioned, it usually is accompanied by some fan pointing out that Dave Stewart has been the best pitcher in the American League over the past three seasons, but not the best in any of them... Wonderful. But why is Darryl Strawberry not mentioned as being deprived of the MVP in 1987 and '88?

In 1987, Darryl simply had one of the best seasons of the 1980's, but lost in the MVP voting to Andre Dawson in a season in which the Hawk belted 47 homers and led the NL in RBI for the last-place Chicago Cubs. Then, in 1988, Straw again had MVP numbers, but lost the vote to Kirk Gibson. In '88 it really was a case of the media believing their created hype of how Gibson was such an inspiration to the Dodgers, and how his leadership was enough to warrant MVP votes. What a fiasco! Strawberry also led his team to the playoffs, granted without the "rah-rah" type of leadership which is so often associated with Gibson. In '88, Darryl or Will Clark would have been much better MVP choices.

Darryl's batting average slumped in 1989, and people assumed he was having a poor year. His average was down, but he still hit with good power, and drew a high number of walks. (Barry Bonds' average was also low in 1989, but Elias still said that he was the fifth best overall player in the National League.) Early this season, Darryl was obviously struggling, as were the Mets, until near the middle of June when he went on a pre-All-Star break terror, leading the Mets back toward first place. Currently, he ranks second in the NL with 35 dongs, and is fifth in the league with 105 RBI. However, he again won't be MVP. Or at least, he shouldn't be.

Barry Bonds, written off as a malcontent that the Pirates couldn't keep on their team, has responded with an unbelievable season. It will either be Bonds or Bonilla that is selected as MVP (providing Darryl doesn't repeat his mid-season terror in the final two weeks), and it should be Bonds. By October, Barry will be putting the finishing touches on a monster season, featuring a .300 batting average, an on-base of over .400, and a slugging percentage around the .570 mark. This, of course is in addition to his unparallelled glovework in left field, and more than than 50 steals. Barry, of course will only win the hardware if the voters look past his "individualistic and careless attitude" that they have tagged onto him.

Being a leader, or creating a persona as being a leader, has been so blown out of proportion that the prospective MVP voters are starting to believe it really is important. How can men like Barry and Darryl constantly be dogged by the press for "Not caring about the team", when these guys put up the numbers that they do? Is it because they don't make themselves as accessible to the press as the press would like them to be? Or maybe is it that both of these men are such magnificent athletes that when they play the game, it all looks so effortless, which is somehow misinterpreted as laziness? Granted, both have mentioned the possibility of playing elsewhere after they have played out the duration of their contract, but so what?

Prior to the season, the Pirates wouldn't even renegotiate Bonds' current pact. At arbitration, the arbiter made the Pirate management the winners, as Barry had to settle for playing for a paltry $850,000. That salary definitely makes Bonds one of the game's most underpaid performers. Of course, the ruling upset Bonds, and you can be sure that there is no way that the Bucs can get out of arbitration after this season paying Barry less than the two million plus he deserves. This will surely cause problems for the organization, seeing as Pittsburgh is one of the major's smallest markets, but, to keep Barry they must pay him.

Hopefully, this year, the media will make the right choice for this year's MVPs and Cy Young winners in both leagues. However, don't expect it to happen. If Bobby Bonilla performs decently over the final two weeks of the season, I'm sure the voters would love to bestow the award upon this accessible, easy going outfielder. Bonilla had had a fine season, but certainly not a better one than Bonds' or Strawberry's. "The problem here", Bill James once wrote, "is that trying to understand the MVP voting criteria is like trying to nail jello to the wall.." Bonilla isn't the Most Valuable Pirate, let alone the Most Valuable Player in the National League.

Volleyball Team Finishes Second at Clarion Classic; Overall Record Now 7-6.

by Jon Sitler
Sports Staff Writer

Fresh off the victory over Slippery Rock University in their home opener (September 11), the Clarion University Women's Volleyball team split their next two matches, this past week, to move their overall record to 7-6.

Thursday, September 13, the Golden Eagles travelled to California, Pa. and swept their hosts 3 games to none (15-5, 17-15, 15-7). Leading the Golden Eagles to victory, Wendy Ellenberger contributed 31 assists, Denise Layton added 6 digs and 10 kills and Jodi Pezek, again played well, with 5 solo blocks and 12 kills.

This past weekend, however, the Golden Eagles were eliminated from the Clarion Classic by Buffalo University in an exciting 3 games to 2 match (15-8,8-15,5-15,15-7,9-15). Pezek led Clarion with 25 kills, 13 digs and 9 solo blocks. Layton, a senior and two-year letterwiner, and Ellenberger, a strong defensive player, again contributed for Clarion. Layton added 11 kills and Ellenberger paced Clarion with 18 set assists. Sue Holcombe also added 18 assists. Ashland University won the Clarion Classic tournament without a defeat.

"We're getting better but we're still too inconsistent", reflected coach Sue Flaherty. "I'm pleased that we're improving defensively, though. We've had some good digs these past couple of game."

The Golden Eagles play two games this week. On Monday, they travel to Pitt/Johnstown University, and on Thursday, they return home to Tippin gymnasium to take on Youngstown and try to improve their record to 8-6. Admission is free with a valid student ID.

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Clarion Gridders Looking Forward to PSAC Action

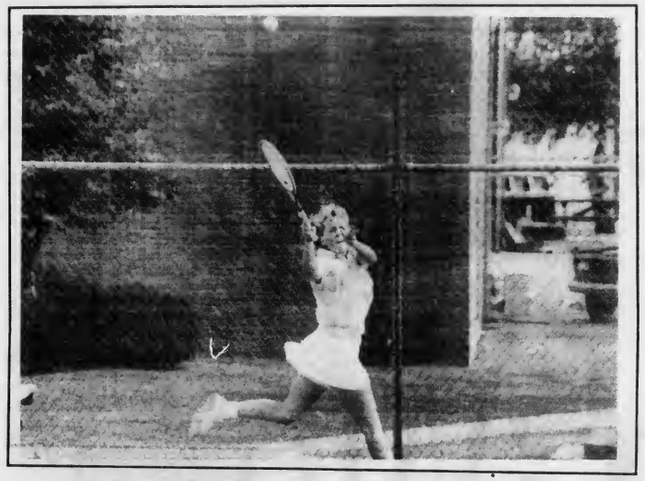




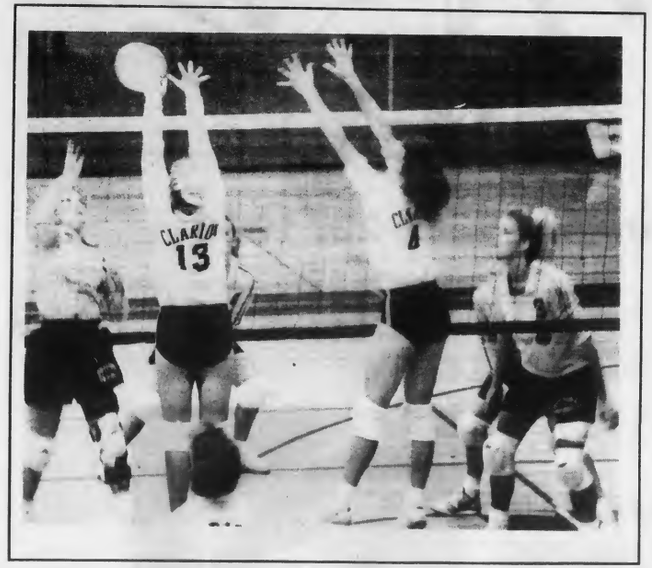


Photos by Chris Horner
Photography Editor

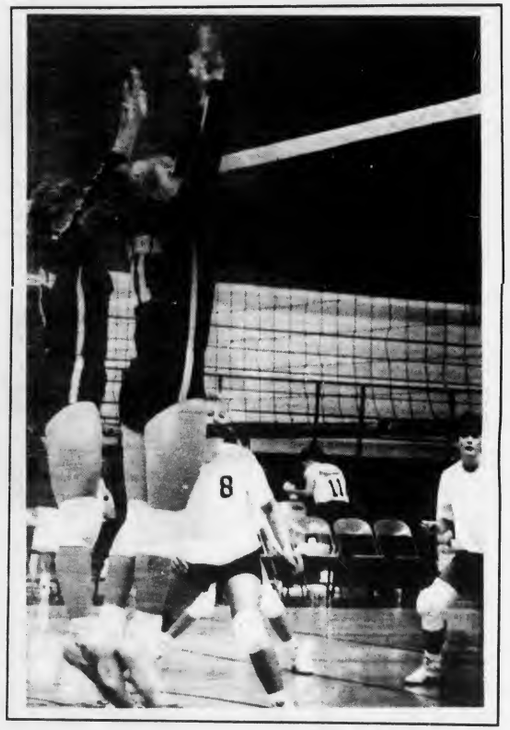
Lady Eagles in Action



-Clarion Call file photo



-photo by Bonnie Sasse



-photo by Bonnie Sasse

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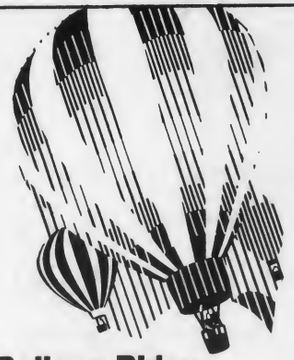
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Activities Day

Sunday, Sept. 23, 1990



Balloon Rides
1:30-3:30 p.m.
Ralston Field
(weather permitting)

UAB movie
Driving Miss Daisy
8 p.m.—Chapel



* Will be in Tippin Gym if weather is inclement.

Drabek Lives up to Billing, Wins Number 20; Bucs End Six Game Skid

by Rich Otterman
Sports Editor

Promising talent. Can't miss prospect. Unlimited potential. These lovely comments are endlessly heaped upon young players of all sports that appear as if they have the ability to be successful in their future profession. However, too many of these "future stars" never live up to their advance billing. Such Pirate alumni include; Hedi Vargas, Doe Boyland and Doug Frobel. When "talented righty" Doug Drabek was acquired from the New York Yankees along with Brian Fisher and Logan Easley in exchange for Rick Rhoden, Cecilio Guante and Pat Clements, most fans were under the impression that the Bucs' front office was just trying to get rid of Rhoden before they lost him in the free agent pool. No one could have reasonably expected any of these "talented prospects" to amount to much.

Well, Wednesday afternoon, I can't imagine what important tasks Brian Fisher and Logan Easley were up to, but Drabek was in the "Friendly confines" (apologies to Ernie Banks) of Wrigley Field, pursuing win number 20 of the '90 campaign. The Bucs entered the contest with a six game losing streak, and a half game lead on the Mets. Drabek, always known as a good late season performer, failed in his first bid to win 20 in his last start, but was able to win his 20th of the campaign yesterday on the strength of Barry Bonds 30th and 31st dingers.Bonds has become the charter member of the 30-30 club in Pirate team history, and with his next stolen base will become only the second Major Leaguer ever in the 30-50 club. Drabek lasted seven and one third innings, allowing three runs, all earned, in becoming the National League's first 20 game winner.

Drabek entered the game as the first Pirate since Jim Bibby in 1980 to even pitch for a 20th win, and he has become the first Buc since John Candelaria in 1977 to actually post a 20-win season. Since joining the Pirates, Drabek has improved yearly. In 1987, Drabek got off to an 0-5 start, but bounced back to go 11-12 with a 3.88 ERA. In 1988, the Texan righthander posted a 15-7 mark, with an ERA of 3.08. 1989 was a banner season for Doug, as he was one of the lone bright spots in an otherwise forgettable season for the Pirates organization, as he had an ERA of 2.80, pitched 8 complete games, five of them shutouts. This year, Drabek's 2.75 ERA (prior to yesterday's win) ranks fourth in the NL, while he leads the league with 20 victories, and has pitched seven complete games, two of them shutouts. Truly a great season. Drabek, in a post game interview with Jim Rooker stated that, "I never even thought it (20 wins) as a possibility."

Only 28 years old, Drabek is certain to remain a force in the NL throughout the 1990's. Congratulations on a great season, Doug, and here's to seeing you, Barry, and the boys in the National League Championship Series.



A lot of campus rapes start here.

Whenever there's drinking or drugs, things can get out of hand. So it's no surprise that many campus rapes involve alcohol.

But you should know that under any circumstances, sex without the other person's consent is considered rape. A felony, punishable by prison. And drinking is no excuse.

That's why, when you party, it's good to know what your limits are. You see, a little sobering thought now can save you from a big problem later.

© 1990 Rape Treatment Center, Santa Monica Hospital.

The Clarion Call is Looking for Knowledgeable Sports Fans to Submit Sports Commentaries. If Interested... Contact Rich Otterman at the Call

Men and Women's Cross Country Season Opens ; Coach Wiser Optimistic

Clarion University Men's and Women's Cross Country teams, under the direction of first year head coach Ron Wiser, opened their season last Saturday with a second place finish at St. Bonaventure University.

Canisius won the men's title with 25 points, followed by Clarion, Mansfield, Roberts Weslyan, Kuyuka, St. Bonaventure, and Pitt-Bradford.

Chris Singleton led the men's team to a sixth place finish in 26:44 on the five mile course. Other notable performances included a tenth place finish by Cris Fenn followed closely by Steve Williams who finished twelfth in 27:01.

Leading the rest of the team was Nick Gargasz, 15th, followed by Pat Janovich at 17th, Rusty Flynn, 17th, Mark Kinch, 29th, Ron Graham 36th, and Joe Rubinstein, 43rd.

The women's team followed suit with a second place finish to Canisius. Host St. Bonaventure led the rest of the pack, followed by Roberts Weslyan with and Kuyuka.

Nancy Fullerton came up with a fourth place finish for the women. She finished 19:33 over three miles. Fullerton was followed by Julie Parr who finished eighth in 20:09.

Nicole Yahres was next with a 16th place finish, followed immediately by Megan Stetclair in 17th place. Martine Zehner, Dana Ruiz, and Cindy Hippensteel posted 22nd, 26th, and 28th place finishes, respectively.

This season brings a new coach and a new outlook on how the race should be run. Motivation, visualization, and a positive attitude are the building blocks that Wiser is using to form his version of a cross country team at Clarion. Clarion's men's team is coming off a season in which they finished with a 23-6 record at invitational meets and an 0-2 mark in dual meets. The 23 wins included a first place finish at the Pitt-Bradford Invitational. They closed out the season with an eighth place finish in a field of 14 the the PSAC Championships and a strong ninth place finish in a field of 32 at the NCAA Division II Regionals.

The men's squad welcomes back nine runners from last year's team that finished 0-2 in dual meets, as well as two newcomers who are both freshmen.

Wiser enters his first year as track and cross country coach with a fresh outlook for the program. For the time being, however, this fresh outlook is going to be relying on some familiar faces.

Two of those familiar faces will be expected to step to the front. They are senior Steve Williams and junior Chris Fenn. Labeled as the two "toughest" runners on the team by Wiser, their experience and ability will be expected to make an impact on this year's program.

Williams is coming off a year that saw him capture the second best placing at Regionals (41st) by a Clarion Runner. Fenn returns to the team after an impressive sophomore season in which he finished in the top four Clarion runners at both the PSAC Championships at Kutztown (46)m and the NCAA Division II Regionals.

Four more faces to watch will be those of senior Pat Janovich who finished 67th at last year's PSAC Championships, sophomores Mark Kinch, Chris Singleton, and also freshman Nick Gargasz. These four runners are going to have to shoulder most of the load for the program to have any success.

Also looking to have an impact will be senior Rusty Flynn, juniors Aaron Daugherty, and Joe Rubinstein, sophomore Ron Graham, and freshman Russ Breindel.

Wiser believes that it will take him one year to get his system and philosophy in place.

He also states than as the program begins to succeed, the size of the program will increase as well. "There are runners out there that should be here, there are runners on campus who should be there. Once we start winning, people will want to be a part of it... If people work with you and help you become tough, mentally and emotionally, you can rise to the occasion. That's my job. It's my job to get inside them and help them become what they should become physically."

His role will be aided with the women's cross country team by the prescence of junior Nancy Fullerton and senior Julie Parry. These two will be expected to lead the team.

Fullerton finished 35th at the PSAC Championships and came up with a 51st place finish at the NCAA Regionals, which was the second best placing at Regionals by a Clarion runner. The best placing was by Julie Parry who finished 35th at Regionals and tenth at PSAC's. Julie also set a new Clarion University course record against Grove City with a time of 19:05. Two other faces to watch will be those of sophomore Martine Zehner, and freshman Megan Stecklar. Zehner finished third on the team at the PSAC Championships with a 54th place finish. She followed that by a 93rd place finish at Regionals, good for third place among Clarion runners. Stecklar is a runner who was singled out by Wiser as potentially having an impact in her first season at Clarion.

Also hoping to make a contributuion this year are sophomores Cynthia Hippensteel and Disa Ruiz, and freshman Brandee Payne.

This is a squad loaded with youth and potential, and it will be interesting to see if coach Wiser will be able to make them realize.

-story courtesy of Sports Information

Tennis Team Defeats Mercyhurst and St. Francis

by Curt R. Burich
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University Women's tennis team continued their early-season success, with convincing wins over St. Francis and Mercyhurst.

The women easily disposed of St. Francis last Wednesday, with five of the six singles positions shutting out their opposition in two sets.

The ladies faced tougher competition in their match against Mercyhurst. Though the team score showed a solid victory, many of Clarion's players needed three sets to win their matches. After losing her first set to Janet Holzhauser, Tammy Myers was able to wear down her opponent and win the next two sets, and the match. The doubles matches with Mercyhurst were cancelled because of inclement weather.

Myers is optimistic in her attitude, "I think we're adjusting well to our new coach. He's helped us all as individuals, as well as a team, and we all respect him for it."

Terry Acker credits his players for the smooth transition of coaches. "These ladies are the most mature athletes I've ever worked with. They are already focused and they know what they need for success." The ladies play their first PSAC deciding game on Tuesday .

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The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Volume 72 Number 4 | *Home of the Golden Eagles* | *September 27, 1990*

Representative Clinger Pledges Support to P.E.A.C.E. In Fight Against Treatment Center

Clarion- U.S. Rep. William F. Clinger threw his support behind Clarion County residents who are opposed to a hazardous waste treatment center to be built in Limestone Township.

Clinger, who was in Clarion Friday to speak at a POW-MIA recognition ceremony, told members of Protect Environment And Children Everywhere (PEACE) from the steps of the courthouse, "You have my full support and I encourage you to continue your efforts. I am standing with you."

Clinger said he'd introduce legislation to amend Act 108 designed to postpone the selection of a site. Act 108 states that the state is to have two hazardous waste facilities - one in the east and another in the west.

PEACE claimed that Concord Resources Group, a joint venture of Conrail and OHM Corp., is "looking for a tradeoff concerning the jobs that Allegheny County could receive from Conrail," Gwen Pfaff, a PEACE member said.

Demonstrators said that the proposed incinerator would be located too close to Clarion-Limestone elementary and secondary schools.

"There will be no tradeoff," Clinger told the group. "Concord has underestimated this community's reaction."

PEACE spokesperson Doug Kepler asked Clinger to press the state to postpone the site selection process.

"What we need is more time," said Kepler.

Kepler said that Governor. Robert Casey, during a meeting with PEACE two weeks ago, wouldn't consider delaying the process any further.



Representative William Clinger listens to P.E.A.C.E. last Friday as they state their opinion on the toxic waste controversy.

-Photo by Harold Aughton
Contributing Photographer

by Christina L. Richter.
Contributing Writer
This article also appeared in Saturday, September 22 issue of the Butler Eagle.

Faculty Contract Negotiations Continuing

by Harry Hartman
Editor-in-Chief

Little progress was reported in the first day of a three day negotiation session planned for Harrisburg, between the Association of Pennsylvania College and University Faculties,(APSCUF), and the State System of Higher Education,(SSHE).

The talks began Wednesday at 11am. and were concluded at 6 pm.

SSHE reportedly placed a written proposal on the table , and APSCUF was due to return a counter proposal either Wednesday evening or Thursday morning.

According to chief APSCUF negotiator Bob Swinsik, " We returned to the bargaining table at 11 am. and our negotiations team feels that the dialogue is much improved on both sides." Swinsik also said, " I also believe both sides have had ample time to examine their positions and see that movement on both sides will lead to an agreement."

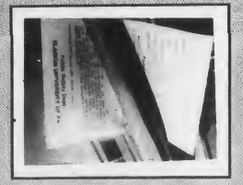
In a statement released by SSHE, Vice Chancellor Dr. Edward Kelley said, " The dialogue seems much improved on both sides and we're hoping to make progress on the issues separating the sides, and we'll stay at the bargaining table as long as necessary to avoid a strike.

Members of APSCUF last week voted by better than 9-1 margin to allow its negotiation committee to call a state-wide faculty strike if they see fit.

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Clarion University Parking Permit Problems Cause Complaints from Students and Faculty.



Major Improvements Made to Chandler Cafeteria During the Summer. See Page 11.



Golden Eagles Suffer Second Consecutive Home Defeat. See Page 15.

OPINION

The Clarion Call

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Call to Duty



Matt Gottshalk

It was August 10th, I was ready to go back to Clarion for my final year of Graduate School and, hopefully, my last year of school forever. The phone rang at about 11 a.m. that day. I had answered it. "Hello?" "Hello, may I speak to Corporal Gottshalk please?" "That's me." "This is Staff Sergeant Williams calling from Allentown." I am a Marine in the reserves in Allentown. "Yeah." "Corporal Gottshalk, your unit is having a MORDT tonight and throughout this weekend. You must be at the reserve center by 2400 hours tonight with your complete issue of clothing and gear, be sure to bring your gas mask." A MORDT (Mobilization Operational Readiness Deployment Test) is the reserve's way of ensuring that if the unit is called to active duty all the Marines will arrive within a certain time period with certain gear; whereupon, they would pack up and go to wherever the "action" is. "Does this, uh, have anything to do with what is going on in Iraq and Kuwait right now?" "No, not really, this was planned about a year ago." Right. "O.K., I'll be there."

Well, there went my plans for this weekend. I called my mother at work and told her what was going on. She had been on-edge ever since Saddam Hussein had invaded Kuwait. Our family had watched CNN until the wee hours of the morning, waiting for any information, especially any U.S. military build-up. I have been in the Marine Reserves for five years now, and this was the closest to being activated that I was ever probably going to get.

My mother didn't take it too well. I was packing my gear when she came home, and CNN was on. They were talking about chemical weapons, and I had packed my gas mask into my seabag. My mom really started to get shaken up, and I tried to reassure her that it would all be over this weekend, but I wasn't so sure myself.

I knew of many friends in the Corps who were serving in the deserts of Saudi Arabia at the time. I could only imagine their apprehension living the day-to-day life of a potential war zone. When I watched the news of them trying to cope in the desert heat wearing the heavy, cumbersome chemical suits, my mind went back to earlier this summer when I went to NBC (Nuclear, Biological, Chemical) warfare school. Wearing the same suits in the 90 degree heat of North Carolina, we had many heat

(Cont. on Pg.4)



One-on-One

by Harry Hartman
Editor- in- Chief

There is an old saying, "History always repeats itself" and at least in this case, the saying is true.

Once again conflict has risen up in the Middle East and the United States has sent troops in to "prevent any further aggression," by another nation.

I have no problem with this. I applaud President Bush's decision to send troops to Saudi Arabia and stay the threat of war for the time being. What I do have a problem with is those American individuals who are trying the hands of the United States military.

Who am I talking about?

I'm talking about those Americans who Saddam Hussein is holding hostage at this time. No pity should be held for these Americans or other westerners.

Why is that?

On July 30th, the United States government issued a statement saying that the Iraqis may be preparing for an invasion of Kuwait, and that if this occurred the safety of Americans in both Iraq and Kuwait could not be guaranteed by the American government.

On August 2nd, as American intelligences reported, Iraq invaded Kuwait and closed the airport and borders, therefore, trapping all Americans and westerners inside the two countries.

As time has gone by, Hussein has released most women and children and those people who were ill, but he has held onto most men, using them as a shield against attack. Even going as far as placing hostages at possible targets, (e.g. oil drilling fields, government buildings of enemies.

The part I don't understand is that the United States Government told United States citizens living in both Iraq and Kuwait on July 30th that to avoid possible danger, they should leave both countries soon as possible. Now even though the United States has no power to tell United States citizens living abroad to leave that country, this type of request is only made when the government believes United States citizens are in danger.

How many United States citizens departed either country? The answer is very few. Why? Because of the overriding factor in all decisions and and situations in todays world: MONEY.

If the Americans would have left that would mean giving up their tax-free, high-paying jobs in both Iraq and Kuwait. That's right people, if a civilian worker goes to a foreign country to work, or live he is tax exempt in this country. Those workers are also payed an outrageously high salary for living this country and working elsewhere. For example; an American educated nurse signs a contract with either the Kuwaiti or Iraqi government for three years and is payed 70,000 U.S. dollars for each of those three years. So this means all of those Americans Hussein is holding hostage are partially to blame for this situation not being solved.

(Cont. on Pg.4)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

MIDDLE EAST CONFLICT

President Bush, as commentators predicted, quickly found a new enemy to replace the Soviets; one he somehow projects as a world threat, although Iraq has a mere population of seventeen million. Incidentally Hussein in the same dictator Reagan and Bush supported and supplied with arms in the war against Iran.

Once again a president, his underlings, and a compliant Congress and media beat the war drums, create devils, stimulate fearmongering, and imply that anything less than blind belief is unpatriotic, even disloyal. As always OLD MEN ARE ANXIOUS TO SEND YOUTH OFF TO SLAUGHTER with no guess as to when, where, or how it might end. Korea and Vietnam, previous meaningless wars without reason, have taught Bush, Congress, and the military nothing. Clearly our efforts to be world policeman will continue to fail, are invariably aggressive, illegal, immoral, and destructive of the economic, political, and social fabric.

The taxpayers' peace dividend as before, is not to be. Saddam Hussein will serve as the excuse. The beneficiaries will be Bush's already excessive arms budget, the generals, the defense contractors, arms merchants, oil companies, and Israel. Other losers will be the Palestinians and Arabs, hostages, young men in uniform, the poor, and the homeless, along with the U.S. economy.

The President, acting entirely alone, barged into Saudi Arabia (almost against their will), pre-empting action by the Arab League and the United Nations to arrange a peaceful settlement. Numerous overtures by Iraq and others for negotiations are instantly rejected out-of-hand by Bush.

One wonders how Grenada and Panama (the equivalents of Kuwait), the bombing of Libya, or the support of numerous Israeli aggressions against her neighbors permits George Bush, former CIA Director, to piously pose at the risk of our youth and our treasure, as world savior. Or is hypocrisy a virtue?

Bush asks young Usonians to die for what he calls democracy, but Kuwait and Saudi Arabia are wealthy, oppressive, feudal monarchies, not democracies. He is ready to trade thousands of Usonian, European, and Arabic lives for somewhat cheaper gasoline, but MAINLY FOR CONTINUED U.S. AND ISRAELI DOMINATION OF THE MIDDLE EAST.

Does Bush's blockade which increased gasoline prices serve the national interest? Will that interest be served by conflict which endangers all Middle East oil supplies, increases instability in the region for generations, places the lives of thousands of hostages at risk, sets aside the deficit and other domestic problems, risks new terrorist retribution on our citizen travelers, or sends thousands home in bandages and body bags?

Today there is no laughter but if peace is given a chance tears might yet be spared. Now is the time for diplomatic solutions not more bombast. There is NO CAUSE OR NEED for bodies by the thousands on Arabian sands. However, expect little of the Bushs, Thatchers, Shamirs, or Husseins. The lives of thousands are no more significant to them than their empty campaign rhetoric.

K.F. Emerick
Shippenville

In Jordan alone, the number of refugees has increased up to 105,000 in the last few days. According to the relief workers, thousands of refugees are coming daily to the refugee camps, and the people leaving refugee camps are less than the new arrivals. Most of the refugees are from India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Sri Lanka, and Philippines.

The foreign journalists who visited one refugee camp called 'Shaalon One', report that the desert has become the dormitory and the lavatory to 40,000 people in that camp. Although lots of countries and humanitarian organizations have promised to send relief aid, especially food, very little are arriving. With the little amount of food that is coming, refugee camps have become a battle ground too. Many refugees in this camp would like the press to convey one message to the world, "Tell the world, we will die here, if we are not helped."

This camp is only one among 17 set up by the Jordan government. According to the mass media the refugees eat only one meal per day. Not a nutritious meal but maybe a loaf of bread or a cup of soup. How much food do we waste for a day in our cafeteria?

Lots of people come to mid-east to earn a living not only for themselves but their families they have left behind. For the last several years thousands of people from the south east Asian countries flew to mid-east searching greener pastures. An average non-immigrant worker would earn about US$ 100 per month in mid-east. For them it is a lot of money when compared with their income in their home lands. Most of them could earn about US$ 25 per month in their own countries and it is barely enough to eat one meal per day.

Foreign employment agencies have very lucrative business' in Asian countries and they charge enormous amounts from the workers who seek employment in mid-east. Workers also have to find additional money for their air fare. As most of these people do not have fixed assets or savings, they collect money from their relatives and friends with the promise that they will pay it back with interest. Sometimes they pawn whatever jewelry they have or mortgage their only small portion of land. They not only take risks on their own lives but on the lives of their children born and unborn.

To most of the refugees the 'gulf crisis' has brought untold miseries which changed their whole lives. It would take them back to the pit of human misery and they have to start their lives again from below zero. After years of hard work under very difficult conditions, they are going back to their loved ones empty handed. Their savings gone, their hopes vanished, their lives broken.

Is there anything world powers can do about this refugee problem? Is there anything America can do? Is there anything we can do?

Are we going to let these people die?

Chitral De Mel

TOXIC WASTE RESPONSE

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to the Editor's editorial in the September 13th issue of The Clarion Call. Let me ask the Editor a question: How much would you sell your child's health for? I'm sure you wouldn't settle for any less than $20 million for incurable cancer.

I think you need to be corrected in a few areas. First of all, the proposed Toxic Waste Treatment Facility is going to be an incinerator, which will burn up the toxic waste. Not bad, huh? Clarion has been assured that only 1% of the toxic waste will be released into the air. Not bad either, huh? Try breathing in a ton of toxic waste every day of the school year. That's right! If the proposed toxic dump burns an average of 100 tons a day, it will release a ton of toxic waste into the air every day. The reason I stated every day of the "school year" is because the plant is going to be less than a mile from Clarion Limestone Elementary School. Unbelievable!

Who could possibly be foolish enough to allow a toxic waste incinerator to be built less than a mile from an elementary school? It couldn't possibly be the same "generous" Federal Government that follows its guidelines so strictly. Maybe they forgot the "No toxic waste incineration next to school children" clause in their guidelines, but I think they just don't care.

One more question: Have you done any research on how toxic waste incinerators have affected other communities? If not, please do. Last week, I saw a film that showed interviews with some victims of now "dead" communities. These people describe how the Federal Government promised a "good" economy. How good is a dead economy? How good are Department of Energy reparations if all the money must be spent repairing the roads which were destroyed by the waste hauling trucks?

Kevin Mikula
S.A.V.E.

Dear Editor,

This letter concerns the Editor's editorial in the September 13th issue of the Clarion Call. Those people that did attend the film on toxic waste incineration two weeks ago know that the Editor's remarks about regulations and financial growth are in my opinion grossly incorrect!!! For one, House Bill 108 actually deregulated toxic waste incineration. The simple fact behind this deregulation is that there would be no toxic waste incineration if the public's health is taken into consideration. As for economic growth, what good would the creation of new jobs be if no one stays around to fulfill them? In addition, the generous financial reparations are nothing more than bribes for death. If you

(Cont. on Pg. 4)

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HIDE PARK... (Cont. from Pg.2)

casualties. What would it be like to try to defend yourself in one of these suits in 120 degree weather? I hoped I would not have to find out.

After numerous inspections and questions by officers who had come up form Headquarters, Marine Corps in Washington, and after two and a half long days going through various stages such as weapons checks, dog-tag information, clothing inventory, gas mask inspection, and finally the packing of necessary gear we were pronounced 96.2% ready to be deployed. My commanding officer was pleased; we had passed. I didn't know how to feel. The more I read articles, watched the growing escalation, and saw another dictator trying to force his will upon another people, I felt more and more that this guy had to be stopped, somehow, some way. And I realized that if the crisis in the gulf continued its course, that I may be the one who would be told to do the stopping. I called my recruiter to see if I could go active duty. He asked "why", especially since I only had one more year of school to complete.

I told him that instead of going to school and then getting called to active duty, thereby wasting a lot of money, that I would just rather go active duty. The reason was that I was frustrated at not knowing what the next week held in my life. An event halfway around the world had changed my outlook on my future, and I wanted to go active duty because it would end the feeling of "limbo" that many of us as reservists felt.

I was proud to have earned the title of Marine, and if I was going to go, then I would. It would be my duty, and I had no qualms about doing my duty for my country. My stepfather disagreed with me. He was a Vietnam Veteran, and he had seen the horrors of war first-hand. When he first married my mother he would often wake with a start and scream at something that wasn't really there. "You don't want to do this," he told me when I mentioned I was thinking about volunteering for active duty, "You don't know what it's like, once you come back, come back, you are never the same."

After much thought, I decided to try to finish school. If I got called, then so be it. I had to go on with life, even though the next day or week might hold hone call that changes lives. Well, I just got a letter from the Marines the other day. I have to report to my reserve center for 3 things. 1.) To check my gas mask, 2.) To make sure my life insurance is up to date, with my beneficiary named, and 3.) To write and sign my will. It also says that the Commandant of the Marine Corps is now authorized to call 3,000 Marine Reservists to active duty for service in the Persian Gulf.

I do not know what the near-future holds for me. In a way I am more anxious about it than other "future concerns" I have had in the past such as jobs, dates, paper deadlines and money matters.

Whether I will be getting hone call is another thing I do not know. What I w is that if I do, at the very least my feeling of limbo will have ended. At most I might experience what I had really hoped I would: War.

Matt Gottshalk is a graduate Communication student at Clarion University.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR... (Cont. from Pg.3)

Dear Editor,

I was very sorry to read your editorial in the Clarion Call. Thank goodness there are not too many people with your view.

If we in the P.E.A.C.E. organization and the majority of the people in Clarion and Jefferson Counties felt as you do, we would not be donating all our spare time to inform all of Pennsylvania just how horrible this facility will be.

Also we would not be trying with all our might to raise monies to fight Concord.

We can win! We will win!

Lillian Setzenfand
P.E.A.C.E.
Media Committee

please contact someone from PEACE and watch the film we saw. In the film, citizens of a small town in Tennessee retell their nightmares of how a toxic waste incinerator destroyed their town with a dying economy.

Don't give up!!! There is still a great chance of defeating Concord!

-Keith Mikula

One-on-One... (Cont. from Pg.2)

In the honest opinion of this journalist, if Hussein did not have any American hostages.The United States would most likely have taken the offensive against Iraq. Probably, gone in captured both countries, restored the rightful government of Kuwait, and installed a more democratic government in Iraq. In my opinion, A war or action with Iraq wouldn't of taken more than a few weeks. As for my feelings as of now, I still believe that we should take the offensive in this crisis, and let those greedy Americans being held hostage suffer the consequences of their greed.

That is also my opinion of those Americans who are being held by terrorists in Lebanon.

Until next week... Farewell.

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NEWS

APSCUF Releases Statement Concerning Possible Faculty Strike

HARRISBURG -- The president of the association representing faculty at the 14 state-owned universities today urged negotiators for the faculty and the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) to settle "five quality-education issues" when they reconvene contract talks September 26.

"If the chancellor of the state system will address these major issues, a contract can be completed quickly and there will be no strike," said Dr. James H. Tinsman, president of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF).

resolution of these five issues is essential if there is to be quality education at the universities over the next three years," Tinsman said.

"Although the chancellor of SSHE has not yet offered a salary schedule good enough to compete for the best teachers, salaries are not the only basis of our concern about the future of quality education at our 14 SSHE universities.

"The other quality teaching issues are equally important to us, and to the students and their families who have a right to expect teaching at our campuses to be second to none.

"Frankly, the attitude so far of the Office of the Chancellor about these non-salary issues has been so negative as to give the impression that they have lost sight of quality teaching as an objective."

In the next negotiating session, the chancellor's representatives

quality. It is management's duty and we will demand that they face up to it," Tinsman said.

The APSCUF president said the five major outstanding quality issues are:

1) Roles of Teaching Associates and Graduate Assistants

APSCUF believes that good teaching suffers if too much of it is turned over to teaching associates and graduate assistants. APSCUF has proposed that such assistants should work under the direct supervision of full-time faculty members. APSCUF also proposes that the number of assistants be limited to no more than 20 percent of the regular full-time faculty in any department. SSHE management has opposed any limitation.

2) Faculty Probation Period

New faculty members now serve a five-year probation period, during the first two years of which they can be dismissed with no grievance or arbitration process. The Office of the Chancellor wants to increase the probation period to six years, with no grievance rights available until after three years of service. APSCUF believes the current format is sufficient and that a longer probation period would be both unfair and a deterrent to recruiting top faculty.

3) Use of Temporary Faculty

There is presently no restriction on the number of temporary faculty, who APSCUF believes are often exploited by low salaries, few benefits and no security. APSCUF has proposed that temporary faculty be restricted to no more than five percent of regular full-time faculty. The chancellor has opposed any restriction.

4) Use of Teaching Technology

APSCUF supports the use of videotape and closed-circuit television as appropriate teaching aids, but is concerned that students not be deprived of sufficient face-to-face quality teaching. It accepts the concept of a joint management-faculty committee to study future uses of teaching technology but believes that a moratorium of the use of newer techniques should be in existence for several months to encourage both parties to negotiate in good faith. The SSHE management has opposed even this brief delay in the technology implementation process.

5) Competitive Faculty Salaries

In their latest proposals, both negotiating teams have proposed a 5.5 percent increase in the first year; a 6.5 percent increase in the second year and a 2.5 percent increase in the second half of the third year.

One key area of disagreement is the increase for the first half of the third year, for which the chancellor has proposed 4.25 percent, and for which APSCUF believes a 5.5 percent increase is necessary to complete a competitive three-year package.

In addition, APSCUF has proposed that longevity increases for veteran teachers be paid as earned through the three years of the contract, while SSHE management has proposed no such increases until the third year.

-courtesy of Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties

APSCUF Supports President Reinhard On Toxic Waste Issue

The Executive Committee of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) recently passed a resolution supporting Clarion University President, Dr. Diane L. Reinhard's statement concerning the location of a toxic waste processing and dumping facility near Clarion University. Dr. Robert Balough, president of Clarion's branch of APSCUF said, "APSCUF pledges its full support for Dr. Reinhard's efforts concerning this matter."

Dr. David Howes, an Earth Science professor and a member of APSCUF's Executive Committee, has begun assembling a "Panel of Experts" from among faculty to work with the CUP administration to study the effects of the proposed plant. Faculty have volunteered to study such things as geological suitability of the sites, biological suitability of the sites, transportation hazards, system efficiency of the incineration process, identification of waste containing heavy metals, airborne disposition of hazardous substances, toxicology and epidemiology, and economic impact.

Dr. Balough also stated that CUP-APSCUF has elicited the support of APSCUF at the state level. "We have received a pledge by the APSCUF lobby in Harrisburg to support Representative Wright's to have Act 108 amended," he said.

-courtesy of APSCUF

POW'S And MIA's Honored At Clarion County War Memorial Park

by Janell Showers
News Staff Writer

September 21st was declared National P.O.W./M.I.A. Day. Clarion County held a ceremony early Friday, September 21st at the Clarion County Memorial Park in honor of all people missing in action and the former Prisoners of War from all wars.

Twenty-two former P.O.W.'s from the area were recognized at the ceremony. Several Dignitaries spoke at the ceremony including Congressman Bill Clinger from the 23rd Congressional District, Chairman of County Commissioner's David Black, and County Commissioner Tom Armagost.

Tom Armagost was the main speaker at the ceremony. Although POW's from all wars were honored, Mr. Armagost's speech dealt with a story from the Korean Conflict. Mr. Armogost said, "When we think of P.O.W./M.I.A.'s, we normally think of the 2000 unaccounted for in Southeast Asia, Vietnam, and Cambodia; but let us wander back to another conflict-back to 40 years ago-the forgotten war, the Korean Conflict, where 8000 are still unaccounted for." Mr. Armogost also said he was glad the P.O.W./M.I.A.'s were finally being observed and it was long overdue.

One of the honored P.O.W.'s, Richard Gatesman, thought the ceremony was very nice. Mr. Gatesman said he was grateful to Clarion County and the Commissioners for remembering them.

Outside Clarion

One And A Half Tons Of Cocaine Seized From DC3 Cargo Plane, Estimated At 130 Million Dollars

by Dave Cummings
News Staff Writer

Cocaine Seized From DC3 Cargo Plane

Officials at the Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton International Airport seized a DC3 cargo plane with close to one and a half tons of cocaine aboard on Sunday. The plane apparently ran low on fuel before landing. A pilot was practicing landings at the airport at the time and found himself in the middle of an international drug smuggling incident when the DC3 shadowed his plane to avoid being detected by radar. The planes were within 500 feet of each other while landing. The cocaine had an approximate street value of 130 million dollars.

A Canadian man who tried to escape the plane was held in lieu of 10 million dollars bail on drug charges. Police are still searching for two other men who fled the plane.

Possible Hazardous and Industrial Waste Incinerator To Be Built In Union County

An executive for Union Pacific Corporation said a hazardous and industrial waste incinerator will be built in Union County if the required state and federal approvals are obtained. The multi-million dollar project will burn 75 thousand tons a year, and will work around the clock, said Chief Executive Officer Drew Lewis. The incinerator could create 150 to 200 jobs. Bob Garrett, Executive Director of the Union County Economic Development Council said his group is opposed to the proposed incinerator because he does not want the county to become the "garbage pail of Pennsylvania". The incinerator is expected to cost more than 100 million dollars to build.

Governor Casey Approves Grant To Aid The Homeless

Governor Robert Casey has approved a special grant of almost one million dollars to provide additional beds in homeless shelters around Philadelphia. Administration officials say the money will help alleviate an acute bed shortage this winter as cuts of more than two million dollars from the city's homeless programs went into effect in July. A spokesman for the dozens of homeless who had been camping out at the state office building since August 28th says their vigil succeeded in bringing the state's attention to the homeless problem. The money will come from unspent department funds from the last two fiscal years.

Pennsylvania Man Remains In Jail After Slayings

A Pennsylvania man remains in jail without bond in Harper's Ferry, West Virginia charged with the September 13th slayings of two hikers on the Appalachian Trail. Trail officials based in Harper's Ferry expressed their relief and told reporters the man will stay there pending an extradition hearing. A spokesman said hikers have greatly expressed their gratitude to police for making the 21 hundred mile trail from Maine to Georgia safe once again.

Two Men Killed In Fayette County Plane Crash

The crash of a twin engine plane from West Virginia has killed two men in a southern Fayette County cornfield. John Durika of Blairsville and Bob Tamaska of Westover both died when their plane crashed near Smithfield, about eight miles south of Uniontown and 20 miles north of the West Virginia border. Officials are not sure which of the two men was flying the plane at the time, which was owned by Mountain State Flight Service of Morgantown.

Georgia Teen First To Leave Hospital With Heart Assisting Device.

A Georgia teenager has been discharged from a Pittsburgh hospital after becoming the first patient to go outside the hospital with a heart assisting device. Brian Williams of Augusta is to spend Monday at a house near Presbyterian University Hospital before returning home Tuesday with his family. Williams received a heart transplant in August after four days with an artificial device, A novacar performs the function of the left ventricle, the heart's main pumping chamber.

Senator Cranston To Vote Against David Souter For Supreme Court

Democratic senator Alan Cranston of California went on record as saying he will vote against the confirmation of David Souter to the Supreme Court. Cranston says he cannot back a nominee who has refused to state his support for a woman's right to an abortion. The Senate Judiciary Committee is expected to vote on the nomination Thursday and a recommendation to confirm is expected.

Budget Bargainers Attempting To Cut

Budget bargainers are still trying to come up with a formula for cutting 500 billion dollars from the federal deficit this week. Republicans have suggested a possible way out of the budget stalemate, to consider a controversial White House proposal for lowering the capital gains tax in a separate package. Some Democrats say they will consider the option.

New Jersey Residents In An Uproar Over Tax Hike

Taxpayers in New Jersey are outraged over a 2.8 billion dollar tax hike this week. Thousands of protesters gatheredSunday at the statehouse in Trenton to vent their anger at Governor Jim Florio. Venders in the area peddled a two dollar poster of Florio disguised as Adolf Hitler during the protest.

Imelda Marcos Testifies

Former Phillipines first lady Imelda Marcos testified in a federal probe of Westinghouse Electric's construction of a nuclear power plant Tuesday. Mrs. Marcos was given immunity from prosecution in return for her testimony. Her attorney, James Lynn of Oaklahoma City said Theodore Greenberg of the U.S. Justice Department granted the immunity when she testified before a grand jury meeting in Pittsburgh.

The panel is investigating allegations that Westinghouse paid a 17.3 million dollar bribe to the Phillipino government to land the reactor contract while Ferdinand Marcos was President.

Government Chartered Flights Out Of Middle East Stopped

U.S. officials say there will be no more government chartered flights bringing freed hostages out of Iraq and Kuwait. The last such flight arrived Sunday at North Carolina's Raleigh-Duram International Airport with 111 evacuees. Close to half of the hostages are American citizens.

Radio Baghdad Says The U.S. Is Going Too Far

A statement on Radio Baghdad says the United States is pushing the world to "the brink of a bottomless abyss," by its troop buildup in Saudia Arabia. The statement said Iraq would destroy oil fields in the Middle East and attack Israel if other nations try to force Iraqi troops out of Kuwait.

Meanwhile, Baghdad appears to be trying to make amends with France. Saddam Hussein's government has apologized for a raid by Iraqi soldiers on the home of the French ambassador in Kuwait. Iraqi says the soldiers made a mistake.

Joint Faculty-Student Grant Received

by Julie Crawford
News Staff Writer

Dr. Larry Bering, associate professor of chemistry at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, and Brian Holloran, a senior biology major have received a joint faculty-student research grant of $3,885 from the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) Faculty Professional Development Council to research "Biodegradation of L-Azetidine-2-Carboxylic Acid".

"L-Azetidine-2-Carboxylic Acid, or LACA, is a rare compound produced by Lily of the Valley and other plants," said Bering. "We have isolated a soil bacterium which is capable of degrading LACA. It is a unique organism and we are interested in studying it to learn more about how chemicals are degraded by microorganisms in the environment."

Bering and Holloran will grow their bacteria on LACA and study how the organisms break down the chemical. Their research will center on isolating the first enzyme that starts the degradation process. "There may be several enzymes in the complete path," said Bering. "If we can understand this first step, the other steps may fall into place."

Faculty members from the 14 SSHE Universities were awarded $225,180 in grant money. Approximately 125 faculty members and 159 students will directly participate in the 78 founded projects. The purposes of these grants are to promote and support faculty research projects in all disciplines which involve students in first-hand experience.

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Biology Department Receives Grant

by Marianne Moltz
News Staff Writer

The Clarion University Biology Department, along with the Armstrong Central School District, received a $45,000 grant from the Dwight D. Eisenhower Math and Science funds administered by the Pennsylvania Department of Education this summer. The money funded Project PRISM (Promoting Reading Instruction through Science and Math) which was held at Clarion University this summer.

Among the activities were a simulated oil spill and related reading activities from the book, "50 Things Kids Can Do To Save the Earth." It was an effort to train teachers in hands-on science and math activities as an instrument for the improvement of reading skills.

Directing Project PRISM was Lynne Kepler, assistant professor of science education at Clarion University. The grant project advisor was Dr. Ken Mechling, professor of biology here at C.U.P. Other members of the grant team were John McCullough, a PA STEP Staff member; Cheryl Soloski, reading and staff development specialist for Armstrong Central School District; and Dawn Watterson, a sixth grade teacher in the Armstrong Central School District.

In all, over 30 teachers from the Armstrong Central School District participated in Project PRISM.

Project PRISM involved two one-week graduate courses specifically for teachers in the Armstrong Central School District. One course was composed of teachers of grades kindergarten through grade 4. The other course involved teachers of grades five through eight.

McCullough, Soloski, and Watterson all served as course instructors. Teachers from the Armstrong Central School District who participated in the project, received instructional training and materials to use back in their own classrooms to teach activity-oriented lessons in science, math, and reading.

This fall, 250 teachers benefited from the teachers who participated in Project PRISM during a district-wide inservice session.



O.F.C. To Begin Clarion Branch

by Deanna Raulston
News Editor

O.F.C. (Orthodox Fellowship of Christians) a national group of Orthodox college students, is starting a new branch here at Clarion Universtiy.

The new group is open to any student, not only those of the Orthodox faith, but also those who are interested in social and spiritual activity. According to Rev. Father Rodion A. Pfeiffer, organizer of the group, the main purpose of the meetings is to "strengthen ties of students of the Orthodox faith and develop a fruitful fellowship among other Christians."

Throughout the year the group will assemble various activities, including guest speakers, discussion of Christian ideas, and celebration of Christian holidays such as Lent.

O.F.C. is planning its first meeting in the Campus Ministries office in 24 Becht Hall Thursday, September 28 at 8:00p.m. Interested students can pick up an O.F.C. information sheet in the Campus Ministries office.

Have you got a hot news tip????
The Clarion Call wants to know.
226-2380

Student Senate Speaks

by Michele Beers
News Staff Writer

Student Senate was called to order by President Jennifer Yaple at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, September 24.

Officers reports were given with Jennifer Yaple stating that she met with Mayor Moore concerning community relations between CUP students and the Clarion police. This was in regard to complaints that police are rude to the students. Yaple also informed senators of a live interactive tele-conference on Friday, October 5th, at 12:30 p.m. at Reimer Coffeehouse. The tele-conference deals with campus response to racial intimidation.

Monica Douglas, vice-president, then gave her report, reminding the senate of the Leadership Conference that is being held this Saturday. The agenda has been updated to ten different workshops. All senators were urged to attend.

The Representative Committee reports were given with the University Activities Board reporting that Activities Day, held Sunday, September 23, was a success despite the weather. It was also announced by UAB that CABS will be held this Saturday, September 29th.

The representative for Faculty Senate reported that first semester freshmen should be limited to 16 credits, and students who are on academic probation should be limited to 14 credits. Faculty Senate also feels that pre-registration should be shortened to 20 days instead of 25. Faculty Senate meets every other Monday.

The Elections Committee stated that they registered 214 people in two days whereas last year they registered 171. It was suggested that signs be posted to remind students to vote and also suggest that the senate serve coffee and donuts for the morning of voting.

The Public Relations Committee suggested that the senators should have their pictures displayed in book cases at the library so the students can see who the senators are. A reminder was made that the radio show, hosted by the senators, is on at 6 p.m. Tuesday evenings on WCUC FM.

Complaints about the cafeteria workers was brought up by the Dining and Residence Committee. The committee feels that many of the workers are rude. The matter will be checked into by members of the committee.

The Social Equity Committee motioned that the senate pay $200 to sponsor a guest speaker at the Annual Women's Conference to be held in March. The motion was voted on and all were in favor. It was also reported that a minority retreat is being planned.

First on the agenda of old business was the problem with campus parking. The president met with public safety in regard to the problem. It was suggested that a parking garage be built. Another suggestion was that if freshmen wish to have cars that they be expected to park them at the football stadium. A discussion from the senators followed. Their suggestions included that freshmen not be allowed to have cars on campus at all. Another suggestion is that a shuttle bus be provided for off-campus students to and from the university, much like the Forest Manor bus. This discussion was tabled until the next meeting.

Also under old business was the Academic calendar for the 1992-93 season. It is being debated exactly when the spring semester should begin.

New business began with the discussion of some Education majors expressing their complaints about their schedules when they are student teaching.

Also brought up under new business was the attendance policy for CUP students. It seems that there is a problem with professors demanding excuses from the infirmary when students are absent. The senate discussed the policy and suggested that a clause be added to prevent this. The matter will be passed on to Faculty Senate.

Interhall Council reported under the open forum stating that a retreat was held September 14 and 15 where the council learned responsibilities of IHC. IHC announced upcoming plans for a float for the ALF parade.

Also discussed under the open forum was that any one interested in helping P.E.A.C.E. build a float should contact Sue McMillan at the Admissions Office.

With all business completed, the meeting adjourned at 8:00p.m.

S.A.F.E. Stats

S.A.F.E. of Clarion County, a non-profit organization serving adult victims of domestic violence, homeless women and their dependent children, and victims of other serious crimes regardless of age, recently released statistics on the number of clients during the month of August. The agency reported that 71 clients were assisted, including 34 new clients. A professional counselor spent 264.75 hours counseling clients, and 116 calls were made to the 24-hour hotline. S.A.F.E. also reported that 7 nights were spent by domestic violence victims in S.A.F.E. homes--emergency shelter offered by specially trained volunteer hosts.

S.A.F.E. offers a number of free and confidential services to adult victims of domestic and dating violence, regardless of sex or marital status.

-courtesy of S.A.F.E.

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Adult Children Of Alcoholics

by Heidi Grossi
News Staff Writers

Approximatley thirty million people are children of alcoholics. It may have been an aunt, grandparent, or parent. In any one of those cases, the child was affected. Because of this, children of alcoholic families have many special concerns.

The Adult Children of Alcoholics group is designed to identify and deal with difficulties in self esteem, relationships, communication, self blame, and overresponsibility.

Growing up in an alcoholic family, the child becomes confused as to what is right and wrong. The child learns quickly that what really matters is what can help him cope with the alcoholic.

As the child grows, he realizes his life is different from others and he feels alienated. Groups such as this one are formed to help that child know that there are others like him and he is not alone.

Janice Grisby, one of the two women who heads the A.C.O.A. group at Clarion University, defines an adult child as, "someone who has grown up in a chaotic, traumatic environment, has survived that, and come out with some issues resulting from that." Now that the child is on his own, he needs to figure out what is healthy for him. He needs to realize that hiding his feelings in his childhood was OK and that is what got him throught the rough times. Now, he needs to find out what would be best for him.

Another main goal in recovery for the child is to learn to trust his own instincts. When he was a child, everything changed. There was no consistancy. Now, unless things are constantly chaotic, the child feels unrest. The child can learn to deal with that and how it can change through therapy.

The ACOA group on campus is one path the child can take. Coming to group is a beginning, one step in the process of recovery. The group offers education along with support and the chance to talk out the confusing feelings.

Confidentiality is strictly adhered to in group sessions. To become involved in group you must make an appointment with Jan Grisby or the other counseler, MaryAnn Fricko, so they can talk to you about the group. Also, every person must sign a form confirming their confidentiality.

The group is open to all students of any age.

Support Center Offers A Variety Of Academic Services

by Michele Beers
News Staff Writer

The Academic Support Center, located in Davis Hall, offers tutorial services to students in subjects such as mathematics, sciences, accounting, economics and statistics. They also offer instruction to students through a learning skills lab. Here the students are taught time management, note-taking, test taking, text reading, research skills and memory concentration.

The center, directed by Dr. Lou Tripodi, is used by approximately 30 percent of the student body and is staffed by faculty members, undergraduate and graduate students. Help is available to all part-time and full-time students at no cost from 9a.m. to 7:30p.m., Monday through Thursday and from 9a.m. to 4p.m. on Friday.

According to Dr. Tripodi, "the center's goal is to provide learning support to students in and out of the classroom." Along those lines the Academic Support Center conducts periodic evaluations where it was revealed that the students were concerned with the overcrowded labs and distractions that this causes. In response to the students, another room was added to the Support Center.

In addition to the tutorial services and learning skills lab, the center also offers reading and study skills classes. The center provides outreach to new organizations.

Another program that falls under the center's belt is Project Graduate. This program, in conjunction with the athletics Department, helps freshman athletes learn study skills. Project Graduate was started last year and Dr. Tripodi said, "the pilot program was very successful and this year it has been expanded to reach all sports, whereas last year it was only offered in football."

The Center offers additional help by providing a study tip of the week. These helpful hints will be featured weekly in the Call.



The Academic Support Center offers a variety of services that allow students to improve their academic performance.

-photo by Chris Horner, Photography Editor

Greek Speak

INTERCHANGE Target Campus Program Unites Fraternal Organizations

INTERCHANGE, the centerpiece initiative of the National Interfraternity Conference (NIC) to assist campus Interfraternity Councils, launched the Target Campus Program to bring traveling field consultants together to work cooperatively and proactively with undergraduate IFC and chapter leaders during a one-day interactive workshop. Previously, consultants' visits rarely overlapped and focused primarily on internal chapter operations. The Target Campus Program provided a formal, accepted, and recognized mechanism for bringing general fraternity representation to a campus on a predetermined date for discussion of system-wide issues.

The Clarion INTERCHANGE program was held on Saturday, September 8, 1990. The Presidents and Interfraternity Council Delegates from Alpha Chi Rho, Delta Chi, Kappa Delta Rho, Phi Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Chi, Sigma Tau Gamma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, and Theta Xi were in attendance.

On the agenda for the morning session was the purpose of an Interfraternity Council, goal setting, and effective meetings management. During the afternoon break-out sessions the men reviewed the Interfraternity Council constitution, judicial system, rush.

The Retreat facilitators included Mr. James Spencer, Executive Director, Alpha Chi Rho; Mr. Rich Rizzardi, Director of Expansion, Theta Xi; Mr. Matt Hoffman, Chapter Consultant, Sigma Tau Gamma; Mr. Doug Allen, Leadership and Education Consultant, Theta Chi; Dr. John Eichlin, Advisor, Delta Chi; Mr. Tom Steiner, Advisor, Sigma Chi; and Mrs. Diana Anderson, Director of Greek Life and Special Activity Programs.

Campuses participation in the initial year of the Target Campus Program were selected from among current INTERCHANGE members and with input of fraternity executive directors. The NIC office was coordinating schedules and assisted with agenda planning; however, the day-long program was implemented by campus personnel and tailored to meet the present and future needs of the local system.

Piloted at Colgate University during Spring Semester 1990, the Target Campus Program's goal is to unilaterally educate all campus fraternity leaders on issues facing all chapters, whether risk management, dry rush, hazing or image. With general fraternity representatives from all local chapters in attendance, undergraduates hear a consistent message. The process was effective at Colgate in opening eyes and stating policies in absolute terms.

-courtesy of Greek Life

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PERSON NEEDED! I'm leaving after this semester and I need someone to rent my room. Call 226-4470, ask for Joel.

PERSONALS

Thanks Delta Chi for one terrific mixer! Let's Limbo again soon! Love, The Alpha Sigs.

Thanks AXP for a mysterious mixer! So much for detective work. Love, The Alpha Sigs.

Congratulations to the Seven Super pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma. We love you.

To the brothers of Kappa Delta Rho: Thanks for the graffiti mixer. It was "WRITE ON!" Love, the Sisters of Kappa Theta Phi.

To the Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau . . . Thanks for a great time last week! Let's do it again sometime! From the Brothers of Delta Chi.

Dawn - Congratulations and Welcome to Alpha Sigma Tau. Love, your Big.

To Theta Xi : Even though there was no sun, the muddy field brought lots of fun. The Phi Sig sisters chatted away, while the Theta Xi's hit the ball their way. Thanks for a great game. Love, Phi Sigma Sigma.

To Phi Sigma Kappa: Hurricane Hugo is long gone, but this year the fun went on. At 7:30 the countdown began, at 8:00 we shaved and ran. The Phi Sigma Sisters had a blast, thanks Phi Sigma Kappa, it won't be our last. Love, Phi Sigma Sigma.

To the brothers of Delta Chi: Thanks for the Taufiffic time Thursday night. Looking forward to doing it again soon. Love, The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau.

To the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma: We were your first, you quenched our thirst. We limboed under the moon, let's do it again soon. Love, The Taus.



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FEATURES

The Arrival of Fall

by Marnie Vogel
Features Editor

It is official. Summer is over. Fall has arrived. Sunday, September 23 marked the transition from the hot, carefree days of summer to the cool, brisk days of fall. Sunday the 23 represented the passage of the rite of fall perfectly. The day was cold and rainy, in other words downright dreary. It made me feel as if summer was gone.

Nature is about to undergo an amazing transformation. There will be no more hot, humid, lazy days. The dog days of summer 1990 are passed. They are left to be a memory imprinted in our minds. Cool, brisk days are about to become the norm. Flowers are now preparing for death. Trees will soon be bursting into an array of brilliant color. Vivid red, golden yellow, and burnt orange will dot the landscape. The air will no longer have a fresh scent. The smell of burnt leaves will fill the air. Shorter days and longer nights mark that a new season is upon us. One good thing is that soon we will gain an extra hour of sleep.

As nature begins to change, so do our activities. Gone are pool parties, days at the beach, and picnics in the park. Football season has arrived. Rooting for our favorite team becomes a national pastime. Scenic rides and walks to enjoy the fall foliage provide a source of leisurely entertainment. Amusement parks are closing their gates. Fall festivals, such as the Autumn Leaf Festival, provide us with the rewards of fall.

Just as our sources of entertainment are changing, so are our daily lives. School is once again a main staple in our lives. Gone are those summer jobs at vacation resorts and those carefree days. It is time to settle down and devote ourselves to studying.

Nature is making a transition. Even though we may not realize it, we, too, are making a transition. Physically, we change the way we dress. Jeans and sweaters replace t-shirts and shorts. Also, as the days get shorter, our metabolism begins to slow down. We are less active. Mentally, we make a transition, too. We must change our mindset from one of worry free and carefree to one that is more alert and serious. It is time to buckle down. Our emotions become less stable. Our tempers seem to flare more easily, depression overtakes us more easily, and we are more moody. The arrival of fall causes us to change our whole way of thinking and acting.

Get out and enjoy what fall has to offer. Halloween is creeping up on us and Thanksgiving is just waiting to fill our stomachs. Then before you know it, winter will be breathing down our backs.

Cafeteria Implements Changes

by Kym Dowd
Features Staff Writer

As students return to the familiar Chandler Dining Hall they found that some changes have been made. The most noticeable may have been the new salad bar. A new top was put on the salad bar to make the salad items more sanitary for the students. Also, different depth pans were added to the salad bar. This allows Chandler to supply the fast moving items at a greater quantity and the slower moving quantities at a lesser quantity. As a service to the students a calorie counter of different items offered can be found on each end of the salad bar.

New drink machines have replaced the old ones. The new drink machines are more modern and now offer iced tea, which was requested by C.U.P. students.

Saturday's menu as been revised. Saturday's lunch menu now includes a deli. Saturday's dinner menu now includes pizza.

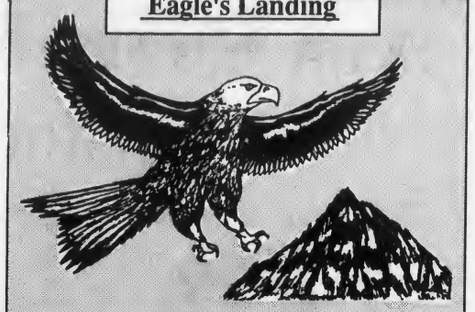
Students may have noticed that the pizza has a better quality this year. Chandler has returned to their original sauce and are adding more cheese. Pizza now comes with different toppings such as pepperoni, sausage, mushrooms, onions, and peppers.

Soon students will be seeing line identifiers for the different meal lines and comment sheets in the cafeteria. The breakfast line will be marked with a sign saying "A Toast to the Day." The main line for lunch and for dinner will be identified as "Hot and Hearty." The pasta line will be marked "Pasta Factory" and the deli line will be marked "Deli." Comment sheets will be available for students who wish to comment and give suggestions to the management of Chandler.

Chandler has many plans for the future. They are looking to put in a new floor, either carpet or tile. A new lighting system is also being considered. Chandler also wishes to remodel the walls in the meal lines to make them more attractive.

While inflation on food is estimated at 5 to 7 percent, student meal plans only increased 4.3%. The situation in the Middle East is causing the inflation on food to grow at a steady rate. Mr. Zerfoss, the District Dining Service Manager for Chandler stated that if the meal prices need to be increased the price change will not occur until next June. Mr. Zerfoss also stated, "We are here to provide a service. If a student should have a problem with the quality of their food, they are asked to take it to management immediately. This way the problem can be taken care of right away."

Eagle's Landing



Campus Events

Sept. 28	Credit/No Record ends 4 p.m.
Sept. 29	Student Leadership Conference, Carter Auditorium, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. C.A.B.'s, 9 p.m.
Sept. 30	Teleconference: "The Power of Caring : Greek Life Will Survive the '90's", Pierce Auditorium, 6 p.m.
Oct. 1	Student Senate Meeting, Chapel Basement, 8:30 p.m.
Oct. 2	Tennis vs. IUP, 3 p.m. Volleyball vs. Edinboro, 7 p.m. Drama Production, "Scapino", Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
Oct. 3	Tennis vs. Edinboro, 3 p.m. Drama Production 8:15 p.m.

Roadtrips

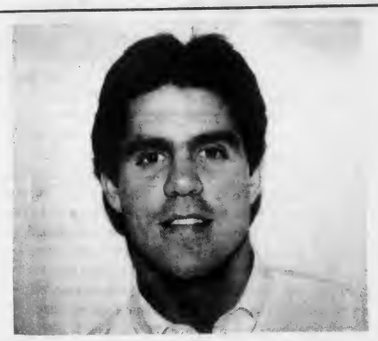
Sept. 27	Tennis at Lock Haven, 3 p.m. Lee Roy Parnell, Michele Wright, Graffiti 2 Live Crew, Illusions night club
Sept.29	Football vs. Edinboro, 2 p.m. Tennis vs. Shippensburg at IUP, 2 p.m. X- country at Pitt-Bradford Invitational
Oct. 1	Electric Boys, Company of Wolves, City Limits "Barry Lyndon", Pittsburgh Playhouse, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 2	"Wild Orchard", Pittsburgh Playhouse, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
Oct. 3	"Wild Strawberries", Pittsburgh Playhouse, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Homecoming King and Queen Applications are available in room 108 Riemer. Applications are due in room 108 Riemer by 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 28. A photo no larger than a 5x7 must be returned with the application.

compiled by Jacques Taylor

Introducing:

Scott Horch, New Resident Director of Ralston and Givan Halls



Scott Horch, Resident Director of Ralston and Givan Halls.
-photo by Chris Horner

by Teddi K. Moyer
Features Staff Writer

Every year Clarion campus is full of new faces. This year, in addition to the new students there are a lot of new staff members. One of those new staff members is Scott Horch. Scott is the new Resident Director of Ralston and Givan Halls.

Not only did Scott live in Resident Halls during his college career, but he was also actively involved with the operations of those resident halls he lived in. He was a Resident Assistant at St. Amrose University of Iowa, while he was an undergraduate majoring in psychology and sociology. Scott was a hall director in Chicago at North Central College for one year, and most recently joins us from the University of North Alabama where he was the coordinator of men's housing. While Scott was at the University of North Alabama, he received his Masters Degree in Counseling. As he is gaining more experience with college students and housing here at C.U.P., Scott plans to pursue a Doctorate in Higher Education Administration from the University of Pittsburgh.

Scott has many interests. He runs everyday, and has always been active in community service. In Alabama, Scott coordinated the implementation of a resident hall big brother/big sister program. Scott feels it's really important for young people from underprivilaged families to have an adult to spend quality time with, "I enjoy participating in the big brother program. I hope Clarion has a big brother/big sister program, and I encourage the students to get involved. It's a great feeling to help kids who really appreciate it." While in Alabama, Scott also worked with students to provide rides for cancer patients to and from the hospital for treatments. "Sometimes cancer patients, particularly senior citizens or less fortunate families have a hard time getting along after starting treatments. We helped them get to and from the doctor, it was very rewarding."

As the Resident Director of Ralston and Givan Halls, Scott will be kept very busy. His main duties are to oversee all the Resident Assistants and Graduate Assistants in Givan and Ralston, attend hall meetings, and work with students in all aspects of resident life. Scott is really concerned about the incoming freshman, "I made sure to make it to all the freshman hall meetings so they would know my face as well as well as my name." Scott also co-teaches the first year Resident Assistant class, with Resident Director Irene Prue. The class concerns first aid, counseling, crisis intervention, as well as, other important things they will need to know. "They'll need to know how to handle the various situations they could be faced with." Scott hasn't had the opportunity to talk to a lot of students yet, but he said, "I'm here for the students. This is why I have an apartment on campus."

When I asked Scott how he likes the other members of C.U.P. staff he replied, "Everyone is very nice, I really feel wanted and welcome. Especially my own staff; they've been terrific. If it wasn't for them, I would have never been able to handle opening day. The G.A., Andy Sayers and Mrs. Gaston in Givan, have been a great help by showing me around and helping me get organized."

Scott likes Clarion and plans to stay here for a while. He feels he will learn a lot here, "The atmosphere here is a lot less restricted. It's not like Alabama where co-ed housing is nonexistent. Clarion has quite a different culture. I think men and women in the same resident hall is great. It gives them an opportunity for modeling acceptable behaviors and seems to take some pressure off the new students."

The students living in Ralston and Givan are lucky to have Scott as their R.D. He's part of their generation, and really willing to get involved. Scott Horch, welcome to Clarion University and best wishes in all your endeavors.

Movie Review:

DARKMAN

by Dan Coyle
Features Staff Writer

"Who is Darkman?...find out this summer," announced a mysterious voice from the television. After deciding I had waited long enough, I tracked "Darkman" to the nearest theater to find out who he was.

As the film opens, we meet Dr. Peyton Westlake, played by Liam Neeson, working in his lab. A scientist, Westlake conducts experiments with liquid skin, hoping that someday this skin may be used by people suffering from severe burns. Meanwhile, a gang of thugs in search of a lost document that Westlake's girlfriend holds in her possession break into Westlake's lab hoping to find the document. When the search fails, the gang tortures the poor scientist before bombing the lab. Westlake survives the explosion and "Darkman" is born. Severely burned and disfigured, Westlake escapes from a local hospital, completely wrapped in white strips of cloth. Soon he begins to unravel himself and discovers his injuries, forcing him to stay away from the public.

It is at this point in the film where we understand what will develop throughout the remainder of the 90 minute thriller. Westlake begins to work on a new lab inside of a rundown warehouse, eventually perfecting the liquid skin. Once he accomplishes the task of reconstructing his burnt hands and face, he confronts his girlfriend Julie(Francis McDormand) to let her know he's alive(and appearing healthy).

The rest of the movie revolves around Westlake hunting down his attackers for revenge and attempting to keep his relationship with Julie, even after she discovers the hideous truth about him. For the first half of the film,"Darkman" appeared to be a dark, gloomy story of a man we pity because of his unfortunate accident. We sense a serious tone about the events that occurred thus far, but suddenly the movie becomes an adventure-thugs chasing Westlake, Westlake chasing thugs. The majority of the scenes during the second half of the film were shot in the daylight. The light humor combined with the action sequences changes the whole mood surrounding "Darkman."

This movie should have either remained dark and melancholy or it should have been a total action movie. Instead of choosing a route, the film combined the two, removing our sympathy for Westlake and forcing the audience to view the film without much feeling. Overall, "Darkman" is a good story but could be improved by adding more drama with less action, or adding more action.

"Thanks!"

Hello ... It's me again.
Oh, I don't want anything...
I just came to thank YOU.
Because, when I was lost...
Afraid and alone,
YOU heard me call.
I wasn't sure YOU actually did...
Then peace came,
Not the "peace" I wanted...
But nevertheless...peace.
And little by little,
Things got better and better.
Until one day...magic.
What I had wished for...
What I had been waiting for...
Happened.
Thanks.

-Amy E. Hoffman

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Campus Close-Up:

Dr. Yvonne Patterson, the Newest Member of the Keeling Health Center Staff



Dr. Yvonne Patterson
-photo by Chris Horner

by Susie Tack
Features Staff Writer

If you've been to the health center recently you may have seen a face you haven't seen before. Yvonne Patterson M.D. began working full time this August. Dr. Patterson had worked part-time at the facility since September of 1989.

Although Patterson is a fairly recent addition to Clarion's Health Center, she is no stranger to the health care field. She has a great deal of experience including work at Children's Hospital Medical Center of Akron, Ohio; Robinson Memorial Hospital, Ravenna, Ohio; and the Area Health Education Center in Rootstown, Ohio. She is a member of the American Academy of Pediatrics, The American Medical Association, and The National Medical Association of Akron. Patterson graduated from the Northeastern Ohio University College of Medicine.

Dr. Patterson was born and raised in Salem, Ohio just south of Youngstown. She and her husband are now both practicing medicine in Clarion. She said she enjoys the area and also enjoys working in a college atmosphere because she feels she can do much for the students.

Preventive medicine is important to Dr. Patterson. She said she wants students' health to be a "team approach" by not only helping students to become well, but also by teaching them how to maintain health and prevent disease. She also wants students to feel more comfortable communicating with staff members at the health center.

Yvonne Patterson would like to begin lectures at the health center to educate students on their health pertaining to sports, sex and even the common cold. She encourages the faculty to visit the center and for students to use the suggestion box in the lobby for any helpful ideas they may have for the center's improvement.

Besides educating students about their health, Dr. Patterson would like to be a role model and inspiration to students, especially to female and minority students. She urges everyone to have confidence in themselves and keep up their perseverance. She keeps telling people "You can make it." Dr. Patterson is an excellent example of where a good attitude can get you.

Volleyball Courts Receive Facelift

by Marnie Vogel
Features Editor

If you have happened by the volleyball courts at Campbell Hall and by Wilkinson and Nair Halls lately, you may have noticed a change. The courts are now made of sand.

The whole concept of having outside volleyball courts at Clarion began in the summer of 1989. Tony Linnan, who is part of the outdoor recreation committee, came up with the idea to put volleyball courts on the existing grass areas by Campbell and Wilkinson and Nair. Supports and nets were set up. Students could check out a ball with their I.D. at the resident halls near the courts. During their first year of existence, the courts got an abundance of use.

During this time, the committee discovered that sand based courts provided an opportunity for less injuries and a longer season. When sand freezes it remains soft unlike the ground that gets hard when it freezes. The committee visited a facility near Kittanning which had sand based courts. They took pictures and talked to the manager to gain insight into building the courts here at Clarion.

Late in the fall of 1989, the committee took their idea to Robert Crawford, Vice-President of Administration. The decision was made that the University would provide manpower and equipment if student activities would finance the materials. Through a self-supported account, that was maintained in the Clarion Student Association, Student Activities was able to set aside approximately $6,000 for the projected materials. The project was slated for Spring 1990 but due to weather and other priorities, it wasn't begun until Summer 1990.



The new sand based volleyball court located near Campbell Hall.
-photo by Chris Horner

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10-11:45 Carlson
12-1:45 Chandler
2-3 Carlson
4-6 Chandler

Tuesday Oct. 2

10-11:45 Carlson
12-1:45 Chandler
2-3 Carlson
4-6 Chandler

Album Review:

Stryper - AGAINST THE LAW

by Dan Coyle
Features Staff Writer

***
Hot Spots: Two Bodies(One Mind One Soul)
Shining Star
Lady

Gone are the black and yellow stripes of yesteryear. Gone are the familiar Christian-based lyrics and don't listen for a piano on Stryper's traditional ballad. As the band enters the 90's with a new look, they also debut a slightly different overall sound. Perhaps the most religious(as they have been tagged) heavy rock band ever, Stryper's new release, "Against the Law," displays more common lyrics and more guitar talent courtesy of Oz Fox and Michael Sweet.

With Sweet providing lead vocals in addition to guitar, Tim Gaines(bass), Robert Sweet(drums), and Fox(guitars) recorded eleven tracks on the LP, relying heavily on both electric and acoustic guitars. The dream-like atmosphere of "Two Bodies(One Mind, One Soul)" shows how effective the mix of acoustic and electric guitars can be, and also proves that Stryper can write commercial music if they wish. Much of how commercial the foursome becomes depends on radio...as it always has. Even though the past singles such as "Calling on You," "Honestly," and "Always There for You," were MTV hits, only the ballad "Honestly" left a mark for Stryper in the Top-40. The lone ballad on "Against the Law" is perhaps the best ever for Stryper, a beautiful acoustic-based track entitled "Lady," where Michael Sweet cries out for his "Lady" between soft verses. If this song doesn't find room on the airwaves, then the quartet will probably have to wait until album #6. Other highlights include the first single "Shining Star," a remake, originally performed by Earth,Wind, and Fire, and the funky "Ordinary Man." Typical Stryper rockers include "Not that Kind of Guy" and "Rock the Hell Out of You," complete with furious guitar and drum work and screaming vocals.

Lyrically, the content has swayed from words praising God to those who speak of day to day living("Ordinary Man," "All for One) and relationships("Two Time Woman," "Not that Kind of Guy"). The meaning in each track still remains positive, as in Stryper's first four albums. Bringing the words to life, Michael Sweet's vocals(with the rest of the band providing harmony back-ups) are smooth and strong as he shows his ability to reach high notes similar to Brad Delp of Boston.

Overall, the songs on "Against the Law" are hard -core and heavy, or noticeably commercial. From one track to the next, this is obvious and some find it a bit inconsistent. Nevertheless, Stryper would do better writing hit oriented music, but "Against the Law" should satisfy fans of rock-n-roll whose interests range from soft rock to razor sharp metal.

by Steve Chenevey
Features Staff Writer

**1/2
Hot Spots: Lady
Two Bodies (One Mind One Soul)
All For One

It's been two years since "In God we trust," and nearly five years since Stryper released their platinum, "To Hell with the Devil" which marked the first time the band found commercial success in the top-40 charts, along with the contemporary Christian charts Stryper has been tearing up for the previous four years. Now Stryper is back with a new album(the band's fifth) and a new look.

The clean-cut Angelic Glam-look of the Christian Metal Boys is gone. Also, most noticeably gone is the band's trademark yellow and black, and, yes, the Strypes are gone too. With the framework already laid for commercial success, Stryper appears to be in the midst of gaining a new and broader audience. Unfortunately, with their "new" look, they will probably be socked into the already overpopulated jungle of the 1990's pop metal bands.

The music on "Against the Law" is good, but not great. While there are highlights such as "Lady"(a soft ballad which MTV and Top-40 will play to death), most of the album parts sound repetitive. Stryper says that each album has been more hard rocking than the last. Maybe they should take away some of the rock and think about their music a little more.

Quality-wise the band plays great. Oz Fox and Michael Sweet lay down a guitar sound thicker than ever before, and Robert Sweet's "Quick Feet" prepare a thunderous double-bass kick which adds depth throughout the album. As for Michael Sweet's incredible vocal range, the upper range is impressive, but overused.

After years of satisfying themselves as a Christian Band, Stryper finally seems to be serious about spreading their music among a larger audience. They've got great talent, and have written many great songs in the past. Unfortunately, "Against the Law" doesn't portray the band to the best of it's ability. Stryper shed it's existing image to simply make a change. To be a commercial success, however, they may have to change more than their looks... but then again, whoever thought Kiss would make it without make-up?

Upcoming Outdoor Improvements

by Marnie Vogel
Features Editor

New to Clarion campus this year is a street hockey court. The court is located at the East End of Lot H near Wilkinson and Nair. A number of students over the past two years had requested a street hockey court. Thus the court came about. Signs are being made to designate that this area will be available after 5 p.m. on weekdays and on weekends.

Presently on the burner for Outdoor Recreation, student activities is looking into providing additional lighting for the volleyball courts. Also, they are attempting to utilize the two new recreation fields on the North Side of the campus near Still Hall

Other ideas being considered for the North Campus fields are the construction of picnic and barbecue grill areas and the construction of an ice-skating area for the winter months.

Students with any suggestions for additional outdoor recreation facilities are encouraged to share these ideas with Hal Wassink at the Student Activities office at Harvey.

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SPORTS

IUP Dismantles the Golden Eagles, 42-0

-Clarion Visits Edinboro this Saturday

by A.J. Meeker
Sports Staff Writer

O.K., so IUP is ranked eighth in the nation. Are they really that good? General Consensus: Yes. Next question: Can one man rule an entire game? Yes, if that one man is Andrew Hill. The PSAC Player of the Week single handedly took over the entire gridiron, pulling in five catches for 119 yards. Clarion's defensive backs (hurt by the injury of Bill Adams) just couldn't cover Hill who also had four touchdowns. Coach Sobolewski had said that (last week's) New Haven and IUP would be "real tests" for his team and if they could at least show some signs of courage and character in these games, they would finish the season's last seven games very strong. There were few bright spots on the Clarion side. But one of those bright spots could help the Golden Eagles through the rest of the season. The bright spot, you ask? The answer: Clarion offensive back-ups. They showed signs of becoming vital in the team's future success. Back-ups Tim Myers (QB), Jay Tonini (FB), and Kevin Harper (WR) proved to the coaching staff and the fans that they could help a staggering Clarion offense. Another bright spot is the return of running back Aaron Spears. Coming back from an arm injury, Spears led Clarion rushing with 57 yards on 15 carries against a strong Indian defense. But, life on the football field, Saturday, was less than fulfilling for the Golden Eagles.

IUP wasted no time scoring on the very first drive. Sophomore Charles Peoples returned a Rich Boyer kickoff 33 yards to give the Indians good field position on their own 45 yard line. Quarterback Tony Aliucci went 3 for 3 passing on the drive, with the third pass going to Hill in the endzone for six.

After Clarion went nowhere on their first drive, they punted to give IUP good field position again on the Clarion 48 yard line. It took Aliucci only five plays to put six more points on the board. The final play of the drive came from the Aliucci-Hill combination again, as Aliucci connected from 24 yards out to Hill for the touchdown. At the end of the first quarter, IUP led 14-0.

With 12:44 left in the first half, "Jai" Hill did it again. The junior wide receiver took the Aliucci pass from 44 yards out for his third TD. IUP led at the half 21-0.

The second half was again all IUP. The Indians scored their fourth TD with 10:53 left in the third Quarter. Aliucci once again found Hill in the endzone for the six yard touchdown.

In the fourth quarter, the Indians scored twice. The first was scored by tailback Bill Fegley from 18 yards out and the second by tailback Charles Peoples from 24 yards out. Aliucci went 12 for 20 with 175 yards passing and 4 TD's. In the fourth quarter, QB Tim Myers connected to tight end Tim Brown in the endzone for an apparent TD. But the six points were negated on a controversial holding penalty, keeping the Golden Eagles scoreless for the entire game. Final score from Memorial Stadium: IUP 42 Clarion 0.

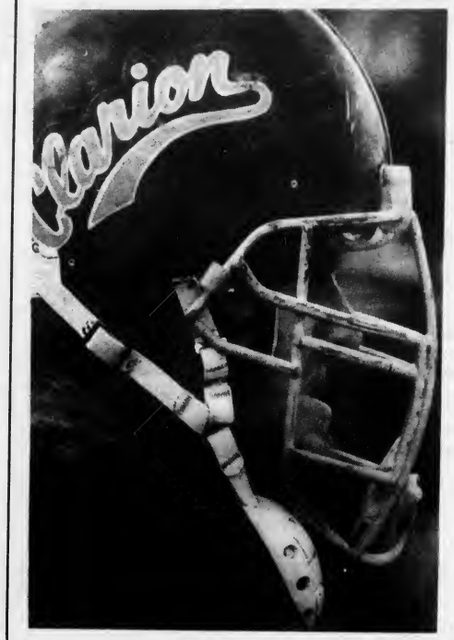
Current leaders for the Golden Eagles offense in 1990 are: Brad Kline (144 yards rushing), Art Walker (11 catches for 155 yards) and Mike Carter (46-89 passing; 1 TD and 6 INT's). Other notables are Ken Dworek (126 yards rushing) and Brendan Nair (9 catches for 117 yards). On the defensive side, the leaders are: Doug Caruso (44 tackles), Jacque DeMatteo (34 tackles) and Kevin Weaver (30 tackles). A key player for the Golden Eagles defense is Bo Hamlett who has 28 tackles, has caused two fumbles, recovered one fumble and has a sack. Another key defensive player is Damon Avery. Avery has broken up four passes, intercepted two passes (returning one for a 52 yard TD) and has blocked a punt.

Clarion hopes to bounce back into form as they travel to Edinboro to take on the Fighting Scots. Kickoff time set for 1:30.



For the first time in the '90 campaign, the Golden Eagle offense was shut out.

-photo by Chris Horner



Bo Hamlett, a preseason All-American Defensive Lineman, has been sensational in Clarion's first three contests.

-photo by Chris Horner

PSAC Announces Players of the Week

The PSAC will have all of its teams in action this Saturday as the 1990 season gets into full swing. Two key Western Division games are on tap, while the Eastern Division also has two key contests.

In the West, Slippery Rock (1-3 overall, 1-0 conference) entertains Shippensburg (2-2; 0-1), while Clarion (1-2; 0-1) travels northward to play defending PSAC-West Champion Edinboro (2-1; 0-0).

In the East, Mansfield (1-2; 0-0) entertains East Stroudsburg (2-1; 1-0), while Kutztown (1-3; 0-1) travels to Bloomsburg (0-4; 0-1).

In other games involving PSAC teams, California (1-1-1; 1-0) travels to Cheyney (0-4; 0-1) in an inter-divisional contest, while Millersville (2-1; 1-0) hosts West Chester (1-2), Lock Haven (1-3; 0-1) travels to Division I-AA Northeastern and Indiana (2-1; 2-0) hosts Division I-AA Towson State.

The PSAC named "Co-Players of the Week" for outstanding performances in both the Western and Eastern Divisions. Named in the West were IUP wideout Andrew "Jai" Hill and Slippery Rock running back Scott Opalsky.

In the East, two running backs, Millersville's Barry Foster and East Stroudsburg's Johnny Lee Davis were honored.

Hill, a 6'3", 200-pound junior wide receiver from New Brighton, PA led IUP to a 42-0 win over Clarion. Hill caught five passes for 119 yards and four touchdowns on the afternoon.

Opalsky, a 5'10", 190-pound senior tailback from Murrysville PA led Slippery Rock to a 42-7 win over Lock Haven. Opalsky rushed 28 times for 233 yards, including four touchdowns.

Foster, a 5'10", 170-pound sophomore from Morton, PA helped Millersville to a 27-17 win over Kutztown. Foster carried the ball 14 times for 141 yards and two touchdowns.

Davis, a 6'3". 220-pound junior from New Bethlehem, PA, directed East Stroudsburg to a 46-14 win over Cheyney. Davis, in his first game of 1990, carried 18 times for 130 yards and four touchdowns.

HONOR ROLL: Edinboro's Lester Frye carried 23 times for 132 yards and two touchdowns... Cal QB Sam Mannery completed 16 of 32 passes for 262 yards.

Golden Eagles Shut Out Westminster, Beat UNC-Greensboro and Youngstown State

-Open PSAC Schedule This Week

by Curt Burich
Sports Staff Writer

On track to an unprecedented fifth straight PSAC title, and lengthening their solid winning record to 5-0, the Clarion Women's Tennis team defeated Westminster College, Youngstown State, and a determined UNC Greensboro in tennis action last week.

In the meeting with Westminster, the team won both the singles and doubles matches, and defeated them 9-0. The team met Youngstown State with similar results. After winning the six singles matches, the team won two of the three doubles matches. Unfortunately, the top seeded Clarion doubles team of Myers/Martin had to default due to a personal emergency.

Last Sunday, the women faced a motivated team in UNC Greensboro. The match, which occurred at an indoor facility in Youngstown, Ohio was the closest match of the fall season thus far. Playing without senior captain Tammy Myers, the team was forced to juggle their singles and doubles lineups. The team met this challenge and convincingly defeated them 6-3.

Playing in the #1 position for the first time, Marianne Martin won her match 7-6, 6-3 after being down 3-0 in the first set.

Playing in the #2 position, freshmen Shara Wolkimor won her match quickly 6-4, 6-3. At #3, Lori Kohn lost her match in a difficult straight set loss which ended in a tiebreak 4-6, 6-7.

In other matches, Lori Berk came back after losing the first set to win 4-6, 6-1, 6-2. Carolyn Vallecorsa also needed three sets to defeat her opponent 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.

In the #6 position, sophomore Jennifer Keil lost in three sets 4-6, 6-1, 3-6. In doubles, the teams and #1 Berk/Wolkimor and #2 Kohn/Vallecorsa won their matches. The #3 team of Neelan/Milton cost a time restricted pro set 8-4.

The team faced Slippery Rock in an away match on Tuesday for their PSAC opener. They will face Shippensburg on Saturday the 29th in what may be their tightest match of the 1990 fall season. Come out and support Clarion women's tennis as they participate in the Autumn Leaf Festival Tennis Tournament on Clarion's court during ALF Week.

WCUC Sports Staff Ready To Defend Their Title as #1 Small Market Sports Station in Pennsylvania

by Joe Kvak
Sports Staff Writer

To work hard at a goal is one thing, to reach that goal is a real accomplishment. Winning the Associated Press' number one sports coverage award was a highlight of last year for the young WCUC sports staff. WCUC's sports director Richie "Coach" Summerville said, "That award established us a Clarion County's source for sports for 1989, and we must continue to do that for the rest of 1990. With what we have done and what we are doing now, we will continue to be numero uno."

For a small area, the WCUC sports staff has a thorough knowledge of sports. Throughout the year, the staff works to give the listeners all the sports information they need. "We went in; played with the big boys and came out a winner", said Dr. Henry Fueg, general manager of WCUC. By winning this prestigious award more people are recognizing our talents.

WCUC makes it a point to cover as much sports as possible. If anyone is interested in doing a live broadcast, WCUC is the place to get good hands-on experience.

Now that football season is underway, WCUC broadcasts both high school and college football. Every Saturday afternoon Richie "Coach" Summerville and Mike Kalinowski call the action for Golden Eagle Football. Before each game at 1:00 p.m., Terry Draper and Mike Booth do an in-studio Golden Eagle Pregame. They focus their attention on the Clarion game and other PSAC key matchups. Every Friday night WCUC sends out their high school football experts to cover Little 12 action. The Little 12 Conference covers all of Clarion and most of Armstrong County. Bob Dunkle, Pat Kahle, and Jeff Walsh go out each Friday and cover the Little 12 action. Before the game starts, Jeff Mangus and Ken Robertson work hard back at the station putting together "the Little 12 Tonight". This half-hour pregame show covers all the Little 12 action that night.

Starting in November, WCUC will cover Golden Eagle Basketball, both men and women's. When there is any Clarion University sports happening, WCUC will give extensive coverage of women's tennis, volleyball, cross country, swimming, and wrestling during their sports updates each day.

Sports updates are three to five minutes of local and national sports news. Each day there are three updates. The first starting at 8:40 a.m., the next one at 12:10 and the last at 5:10. WCUC has a set schedule comprised of the sports staff. These short updates are a good way to get started if someone is interested in the news aspect of sports.

Along with doing live broadcasts, most of the sports staff do in-studio shows once a week. Starting on Tuesdays, Summerville, Draper, and Kevin Lewis host "Sports Talk". Listeners can call in and discuss any and all sports from college, local high school, and national levels. As an added bonus, the announcers throw out trivia questions giving the listeners a chance to win great prizes.

Sunday evenings are set aside for "Sunday Sports Wrapup". Mike Miller and Joe Kvak go over the week in sports. In this half-hour long show, they discuss the Clarion game and any other major sports action. Listen and catchup on any scores and highlights you might have missed over the weekend.

Once the college football season ends, Rich Otterman will host "Sports Headlines". Otterman's show consists of a sports round table of different campus media representatives. This show is a good way to find out the opinions of our universities media representatives, towards sports.

The WCUC D.J's also will be getting into the sports action. Throughout the broadcasting day each jock will read "sports clips" which are merely that days sports headlines.

One of the key ingredients of staying #1 is total participation and dedication. WCUC's sports staff works not only to better themselves but also to better the station, overall. When people hear about being number one, then they will want to listen. As for the young staff, their work is well recognized and appreciated. Remaining #1 doesn't come easy but, the WCUC sports staff shouldn't have any problem holding onto that honor.

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Fall Baseball Season Opens; Herman Lookin; to be Competitive in the PSAC-West

by Chuck Ferra
Sports Staff Writer

Contention is what the Clarion University baseball squad is looking for this season; contention for the PSAC-Western division title. Led by third year head coach Rich Herman, the Golden Eagles will try to improve on last year's 15-28 record.

Herman has been associated with Clarion baseball since 1980 as an assistant, and as a head coach the past three seasons. After a 9-25 record in his initial year and after last year's mark Herman is eager to get back to Golden Eagles winning ways.

Barry McCauliff has been an outstanding head coach at Clarion for ten seasons, and Coach Herman credits much of Clarion's success to McCauliff's knowledge and experience of the game.

With 60 prospects out this fall, coach Herman will be using the fall program to find the best 30-32 players for the squad this upcoming spring. Herman feels this is the year the Golden Eagles should "turn the corner".

Herman's expectation for this season is an high. He feels this squad can contend for the PSAC-Western title this season. "We want to be in the race. We won't be satisfied at .500, the players got a good taste last year." stated Herman. After injuries hurt them at the end of last year. Herman felt the "squad showed a lot of character and battled back". He feels this year's squad still has that character and he wants to take them one step forward.

After a good recruiting class a year ago, the Golden Eagles have several players back this year. Defensively, the Golden Eagles look strong and Herman feels that they can match anyone in the field.

Around the infield, Clarion will be led by senior Bryan Carfley at first base. With the loss of Ron Thellman at second to a physical condition, senior Tom Snee will take over. Sophomore Dave Skovera and Bob Donston are back at shortstop. Skovera is out this fall with an injury, but hopes to be ready by spring. All-PSAC third baseman, Todd Vanderburg is gone, but sophomore Andy Workinger is back at the hot corner, and is the projected starter.

The Clarion outfield, despite the loss of Matt Micholas, still looks strong with plenty of experience. Junior Bill Garroway will return to centerfield this year and sophomore John Shedd, who became a starter mid-way through last season, will be either in left or rightfield. The power and speed of senior Mike Dominelli will also return to the outfield this season. Dominelli might also be used as the designated hitter. Redshirt freshman Mark Keller, who was out last season with an injury, will be looking for some time in the outfield this year as well. With Lee Weber gone, junior Scott Rhoades will step in and take over the catching duties this season.

Herman feels pitching will be one of the keys if the Golden Eagles wish to improve this season. Clarion will led by senior Spencer Morrison, the "ace" of the staff. Also expected to see mound time this year are senior Todd Jordan, juniors Brett Houy, Joe Nicklas and sophomores Dave Jagodzinski, and Brian Wojtalic.

Coach Herman says, "There are only two starting spots still open, I will be looking for backups in the infield and three or four pitchers".

Overall Coach Herman believes he may have the best thirty man roster in a while here at Clarion. The defense is a plus, and the pitching will dictate the season. Inclement weather had caused both fall games, thus far, to be cancelled.



Brett Houy is one of the pitchers that head coach Rich Herman is counting on to help make Clarion contenders in the PSAC-West. Last year, the Golden Eagles finished with an overall mark of 15-28.

-Clarion Call file photo

Cross-Country Team In Action Today at Pitt-Bradford

by Jeff Mangus
Sports Staff Writer

Saturday, the Clarion University Men's and Women's Cross Country team traveled to the Slippery Rock Invitational. The women earned a third place finish in a seven-team field, while the men finished seventh in a field of 14 .

The ladies, who finished third in a field which included highly ranked Millersville and Slippery Rock, were led by juniors Nancy Fullerton and Julie Parry. Fullerton completed the 3.1 mile race in 21:05 to earn eighth place, while Parry was able to overcome a slow start to finish 13th with a time of 21:33. Other notable performances were given by freshman Megan Stricklir who finished with the 19th fastest time, and sophomore Nicole Yahres who placed 25th.

The men, who competed on a five-mile course, finished seventh, overall. They were led by senior Steve Williams, who placed 20th with a time of 29:34. Junior Cris Fenn finished 47th, Chris Singleton was 51st, Nick Gargasz came in at 56th place, while Mark Finch and Russ Breindel placed 58th and 59th, respectively.

First year head coach Ron Wiser, who coached track at Keystone and Oil City High Schools said, "The course was testy, and the week off between meets certainly hurt the team." Wiser, who calls himself a goal-oriented individual, stresses mental toughness, and expects much from his young and inexperienced team. The first year head coach is determined to build a winning tradition in cross country at C.U.P.

The recent meet at Slippery Rock may play an important role for two reasons. First, the meet gave Wiser an opportunity to get a first-hand look at the level of talent in the PSAC. Secondly, Wiser's squad got a good look at the course that they'll compete on at the PSAC Championships.

Coach Wiser is very optimistic about the campaign, noting "I saw some things that I really liked today... With the way we've been improving, we're on pace to really peak at the PSAC's."

The cross country team will travel to Pitt-Bradford on September 29th to participate in a meet that they won outright last year. Coach Wiser is looking forward to Pitt-Bradford, and is working on getting the squad prepared for the PSAC's.

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Women's Volleyball Team Defeats Pitt-Johnstown and Youngstown; Open PSAC Season by Beating IUP

by John Sitler
Sports Staff Writer

Showing signs of their 1988 and 1989 dominance, the 1990 Clarion University women's volleyball team continued to improve, this past week, with convincing wins over the University of Pitt-Johnstown and Youngstown, prior to their PSAC opener with IUP.

On Monday, September 17th, the Golden Eagles outplayed the University of Pitt-Johnstown three games to one (13-15, 15-11, 16-14, 15-6) to take the match. Co-captain Jodi Pezek, who led the 1989 team with 431 kills, continued her fine season by contributing 15 kills. Senior Denise Layton added nine kills, and defensive specialist Tammy Bills collected a team-high 10 digs.

Last Thursday, Clarion hosted Youngstown at Tippin Gymnasium. The Golden Eagles quickly disposed of Youngstown in three games (15-8, 15-13, 16-14). Pezek led the way with 18 kills while Lu Cunningham also was a main contributor, collecting nine kills. Wendy Ellenburger, acting as the only setter, performed strongly with 38 assists. Co-captain Sue Holcombe, an outstanding setter, was out last week due to an injury.

The Golden Eagles traveled to Indiana, PA, Tuesday for a big match with the Indians.

IUP defeated the Golden Eagles in the Navy Tournament earlier this season, but the Golden Eagles this time won a thriller in Indiana, three games to two. Jodi Pezek was phenomenal, recording 23 kills, eight solo blocks and 10 digs, while sophomore Wendy Ellenburger had 34 of the team's 37 assists.

Clarion won their first PSAC Championship in 1988, and finished second last season with a 27-10 mark. Riding a three-game winning streak, the Golden Eagles appear ready to seroiusly contend for the PSAC Title.



Sophomore Setter Wendy Ellenburger serves.
-Clarion Call file photo

Bob Benson's

Sports Spotlight

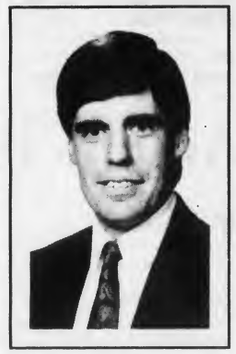
... Featuring Terry Acker

by Bob Benson
Sports Staff Writer

Determination, competitiveness, and success are three words that one can come to understand when observing new C.U.P. Head Tennis Coach, Terry Acker. He speaks with great confidence and optimism as he dicussed his new job.

Acker hails from Altoona, PA, where he played football, basketball, and baseball at nearby Altoona High. After his impressive high school career, he received a basketball scholarship to attend Slippery Rock University. At the Rock, he started in both his junior and senior seasons and currently ranks second on the Rocket record list in single game assists and single season free-throw percentage (88.5%). He graduated in 1975 with a B.S. in Parks and Recreations.

Acker started his coaching career at the Community College of Allegheny County (CCAC) where he coached tennis, and women's basketball, while helping the golf and softball teams. While at CCAC, his lady tennis teams had a record of 27-13 in four seasons.



Head Tennis Coach Terry Acker
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His basketball teams made four consecutive trips to the NJCAA Nationals and he was three times voted NJCAA Region 20 "Coach of the Year". Acker then returned to SRU and earned his masters in Athletic Administration while being assistant women's basketball coach. The next stop for Acker was Duquesne University, where he served as assistant women's basketball coach for one season before going into private business. In August of 1989, Acker was hired as C.U.P.'s assistant women's basketball coach, and this fall he has taken over the duties as Head Tennis Coach.

Collectively, Acker has been coaching for 10 years, and is in his second year at Clarion. When he was asked what he enjoyed most about coaching, Acker replied "The competitive aspects... I take pride in every aspect of preparation because I feel as if I'm competing against the other coach. I love the competitiveness of sports, the one-on-one aspect of you against your opponent."

Acker had nothing but praise for his predecessor Norb Baschnagel. "Solid is the word that I would use to describe the program here- Norb has developed a great tradition." He also noted, "The PSAC as a whole is definitely on the rise, and it seems as if every team has taken strides in improving the grade of tennis they are playing".

The SRU grad has set his team's goals very high. He said, simply, "Our goal is to win the National Championship." He makes his players abide by three rules. Play hard, play smart, and have fun. Hopefully the team continues to have fun, enough fun to win their fifth consecutive PSAC Championship.

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Golden Eagles Preparing for PSAC Clash with Edinboro

Gridders face a Nationally Ranked Team for the Third Consecutive Week

This Saturday, for the third week in a row, Clarion University's football team will face an NCAA Div. II nationally ranked team. The Golden Eagles travel to Edinboro this Saturday for a key PSAC-West game at Sox Harrison Stadium.

The Golden Eagles enter the game with a 1-2 overall record and an 0-1 slate in the PSAC-West. Clarion opened the 1990 season with a 31-14 win at Fairmont State, then returned home for face #11 ranked New Haven and lost to the Chargers 21-7. Last Saturday, the Eagles were defeated by eighth ranked IUP 42-0.

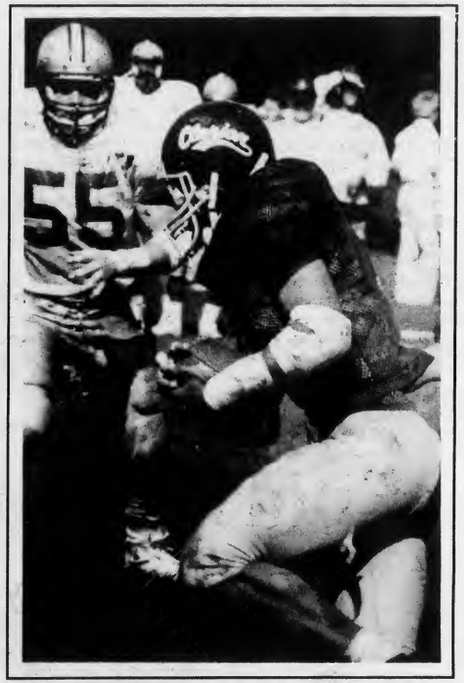
Edinboro, led by third year head coach Tom Hollman, enters the contest with a 2-1 overall slate as the Fighting Scots begin defending their 1989 PSAC-Western Division Title. The Scots opened 1990 with a 48-6 drubbing of Shepherd, lost 31-27 in the final minute to Youngstown State, then defeated Bloomsburg 33-6. Edinboro was ranked 17th last week, but is sure to move up a few notches in this week's NCAA Div. II Poll.

"They have a strong, well-balanced team," assessed Clarion's Sobolewski. "On offense they run the ball extremely well and can sting you with the pass at any time. Defensively they have put up with some great numbers and are equally strong against the run and the pass. We know we have our hands full, but we're ready to accept the challenge. Offensively, we have to get back to the basics, minimize our mistakes and get our concentration back. Defensively we really must slow their running attack." Clarion leads the series between the two schools by a 33-25-2 count, dating back to 1926. In the last ten meetings, Edinboro leads 6-4 and the games are typically exciting. Last year Edinboro edged Clarion 12-7, while 1988 had the largest margin, a 35-0 Edinboro win. Clarion last won in 1987 by a 48-24 margin.

Clarion's offense has moved the pigskin in 1990, but has had trouble finding the endzone in the last two games. Directing the offense once again will be senior quarterback Mike Carter. Carter, in his career, has now completed 261 for 540 aerials for 3,554 yards and 20 touchdowns. He is 1,543 yards short of tying the Clarion record of career passing yards, held by Pat Carbol at 5,097.

Carter will be firing toward familiar targets this Saturday in wideouts Art Walker, Brendan Nair, and Tim Smith. Tight ends Tim Brown and Joe Mackewich also figure in the passing game.

The running game is led by tailbacks Brad Kline and Aaron Spears, along with fullbacks Ken Dworek and George Mehalic. Kline, has rushed for 144 yards on 42 attempts, while Spears appeared in his first game on Saturday and has 57 yards on 15 tries. Spears was sidelined early due to a summer auto accident.



Tailback Aaron Spears ran for a team-high 57 yards against IUP in the sophomore's first game of the season. He missed the first two games due to an arm injury.
-photo by Chris Horner

Dworek, meanwhile has gained 126 yards on 29 carries, and last Saturday, became only 13th runner in Clarion history to go over 1,000 career yards. Dworek now has 1,002 in his career in 247 carries. Mehalic, the Eagles leading scorer, has rushed for 3 touchdowns on seven carries. Offensively, Clarion is averaging 338.3 yards of total offense per game (3rd in the PSAC-West), a total that includes 127 yards on the ground and 211.3 through the air.

The Eagle offense will be facing the toughest defense in the PSAC and one of the best in the nation. Edinboro's defense has been limiting opponents to 217 yards per game (#1 in the PSAC, #4 in Div. II). Leading the defensive front are tackles John Messura and Matt Miller. Messura leads the team with 34 tackles, 2 sacks and 2 tackles for loss, while Miller has 16 stops and 1 sack. The linebacking corps is solid with veteran Al Donahue's 21 stops and 2 interceptions, along with Jason Perkins. The secondary is paced by corner Georj Lewis who has 12 tackles, 1 fumble recovery and 1 interception, with Mario Houston posting 13 stops, one interception, and two broken-up passes.

Edinboro's offense is very potent averaging 36.0 points per game in the first three contests. The Scots are #1 in the PSAC and #3 in the nation in total offense getting 464.7 yards per game. Leading the way is talented quarterback Hal Galupi, who had completed 34 of 61 passes for 590 yards and 5 touchdowns. His QB efficiency rating has him rated 6th in Div. II entering Saturday's game. Galupi's main target is all-conference wideout Ernest Priester. Priester has caught 13 passes for 307 yards (23.6 yards per catch) and 4 touchdowns. Priester is third in the PSAC in career touchdowns (24) and 6th in receiving yardage (2,258 yards). Galupi will also fire passes in the direction of Wrentie Martin (10 catches, 116 yards, 1 touchdown) and Paul Stone (8 catches for 130 yards).

The running game is led by sophomore Lester Frye (67 carries, 332 yards, 3 touchdowns) and Derrick Russell Tedder.

Clarion's defense will certainly be put to the test this Saturday. The Eagles are yielding 341.7 yards of total offense per outing. Leading the Eagles up front will be All-American noseguard Bo Hamlett. Hamlett leads the down linemen with 28 tackles, 2 fumbles caused, 1 fumble recovery and 1 sack. Also contributing up front are Carlos Warner and Jason Reinhart.

Clarion will again start veteran Gary Thomas (19 hits) and freshmen Damon Mazoff (22 stops, 3 broken-up passes) at defensive end. The line backing corps will again feature leading hitter Doug Caruso (44 jolts) and Kevin Weaver (30 stops), with backup help from John Gaillot and Frank Andrews.

The Clarion secondary is led by all-American free safety Jacque Dematteo (34 tackles, 2 broken-up passes) and cornerback Damon Avery. The other starters will be either Dave Burmeister (6 stops) or Bernard Johnson (23 jolts) at the other corner and either Jim Hornidge (19 tackles, 2 broken-up passes) or Dusty Stockslager (10 hits) at strong safety.

-story courtesy of Sports Information

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Women's Volleyball Team Defeats Pitt-Johnstown and Youngstown; Open PSAC Season by Beating IUP

by John Sitler
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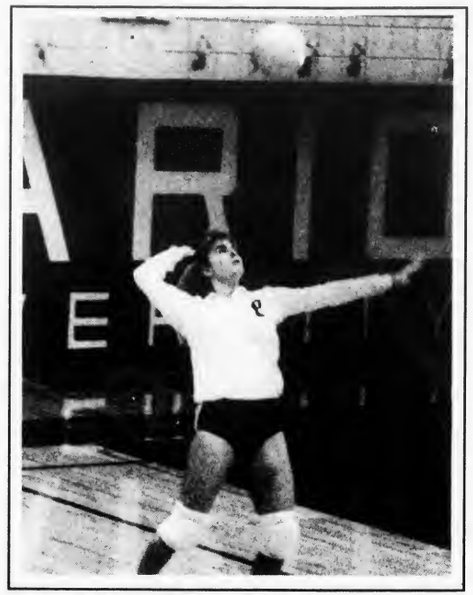
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-Clarion Call file photo

Bob Benson's

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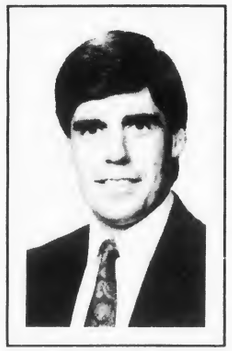
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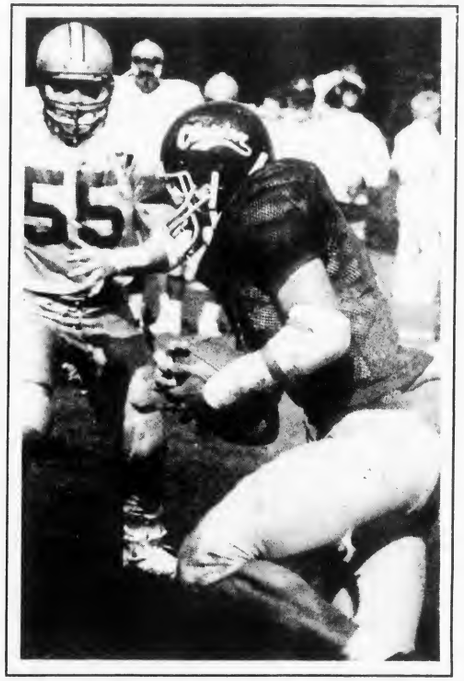
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-photo by Chris Horner

Dworek, meanwhile has gained 126 yards on 29 carries, and last Saturday, became only 13th runner in Clarion history to go over 1,000 career yards. Dworek now has 1,002 in his career in 247 carries. Mehalic, the Eagles leading scorer, has rushed for 3 touchdowns on seven carries. Offensively, Clarion is averaging 338.3 yards of total offense per game (3rd in the PSAC-West), a total that includes 127 yards on the ground and 211.3 through the air.

The Eagle offense will be facing the toughest defense in the PSAC and one of the best in the nation. Edinboro's defense has been limiting opponents to 217 yards per game (#1 in the PSAC, #4 in Div. II). Leading the defensive front are tackles John Messura and Matt Miller. Messura leads the team with 34 tackles, 2 sacks and 2 tackles for loss, while Miller has 16 stops and 1 sack. The linebacking corps is solid with veteran Al Donahue's 21 stops and 2 interceptions, along with Jason Perkins. The secondary is paced by corner Georj Lewis who has 12 tackles, 1 fumble recovery and 1 interception, with Mario Houston posting 13 stops, one interception, and two broken-up passes.

Edinboro's offense is very potent averaging 36.0 points per game in the first three contests. The Scots are #1 in the PSAC and #3 in the nation in total offense getting 464.7 yards per game. Leading the way is talented quarterback Hal Galupi, who had completed 34 of 61 passes for 590 yards and 5 touchdowns. His QB efficiency rating has him rated 6th in Div. II entering Saturday's game. Galupi's main target is all-conference wideout Ernest Priester. Priester has caught 13 passes for 307 yards (23.6 yards per catch) and 4 touchdowns. Priester is third in the PSAC in career touchdowns (24) and 6th in receiving yardage (2,258 yards). Galupi will also fire passes in the direction of Wrentie Martin (10 catches, 116 yards, 1 touchdown) and Paul Stone (8 catches for 130 yards).

The running game is led by sophomore Lester Frye (67 carries, 332 yards, 3 touchdowns) and Derrick Russell Tedder.

Clarion's defense will certainly be put to the test this Saturday. The Eagles are yielding 341.7 yards of total offense per outing. Leading the Eagles up front will be All-American noseguard Bo Hamlett. Hamlett leads the down linemen with 28 tackles, 2 fumbles caused, 1 fumble recovery and 1 sack. Also contributing up front are Carlos Warner and Jason Reinhart.

Clarion will again start veteran Gary Thomas (19 hits) and freshmen Damon Mazoff (22 stops, 3 broken-up passes) at defensive end. The line backing corps will again feature leading hitter Doug Caruso (44 jolts) and Kevin Weaver (30 stops), with backup help from John Gaillot and Frank Andrews.

The Clarion secondary is led by all-American free safety Jacque Dematteo (34 tackles, 2 broken-up passes) and cornerback Damon Avery. The other starters will be either Dave Burmeister (6 stops) or Bernard Johnson (23 jolts) at the other corner and either Jim Hornidge (19 tackles, 2 broken-up passes) or Dusty Stockslager (10 hits) at strong safety.

-story courtesy of Sports Information

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"... Tick... Tick ... Tick..."

Jim Brown Keeps on Running

by Rich Otterman
Sports Editor
Commentary

This week, I was watching a Braves game on WTBS, when a commercial came on informing the viewers that later on in the week "...Tick ...Tick ...Tick..." would be aired. Seems as if this is some type of action/cop flick that was probably made about 20 years ago that features Hall of Famer, and former Cleveland Brown, Jim Brown. Now, with his acting career well finished, Jim Brown now spends his time badgering today's professional athletes.

We can now add Michael Jordan, Magic Johnson, Bo Jackson, and Deion Sanders to the ever-growing list of athletes that have been criticized by Jim Brown. Ask any old football fan who the best back of all-time is, and undoubtedly Brown's name has been named before the question has been completely asked. So why can't Brown leave today's stars alone?

Remember when Franco Harris was about to replace Brown as the NFL's all-time leading rusher? Good thing Mr. Brown was able to graciously accept that he would no longer hold the record. Harris was a sure bet to pass Brown when Jimmy decided that he was going to stage a comeback with the Raiders so that Harris couldn't become the all-time rushing leader. How about the "Jim Brown-Franco Harris I Challenge You One on One Competition" which culminated with Harris destroying the old man in the 40-yard dash? At least Brown was able to learn from his mistakes when Walter Payton was in position to become the all-time rushing king, and was able to act like a human being about being unseated by "Sweetness".

Now, for the most recent episode: During taping of *Ann Ligouri's Sharp Sports Innerview* show, Brown was back on the warpath against some of today's premier athletes. He referred to Magic Johnson and Michael Jordan as "house brothers", meaning they are doing the safe things, and trying to please their bosses. He also wondered "What is Bo Jackson really doing?", and added that "the Raiders have been terrible since he's been with them:" A rip on one of the major two-sport performers deserves another, so he predictably was uncomplimentary of Deion Sanders, saying "Until he becomes consistent, makes an overall contribution, fits in with the team, he's just another athlete." That's wonderful, Jim. It's quite a shame that someone who was so exciting on the field has evolved into such a bore off the field.

What is amazing about all of this, is that the media still want to know, and wants the public to know what Brown and other former players think of current players, and the way the game(s) have changed. 25 years ago, it is very likely that Brown could have been a good interview, but when he speaks of sports now, he is obviously bitter. Bitter that he didn't make the kind of money that players do now, and bitter that he is no longer capable of playing the game. Unfortunately, Brown isn't the only former player guilty of putting down today's stars. This January, prior to the Super Bowl, Terry Bradshaw directed some overly-critical insults at John Elway. Granted, Bradshaw and Brown are Hall of Famers, but that stature doesn't make it their perogative to insult legitimately great contemporary athletes. Even after Joe Montana led the 49ers to a Super Bowl win for a record-tying fourth time, Terry was all-too quick to inform everyone that he earned his four rings in six years, while it took Montana's squads eight seasons. Both of these men seem to be overly fearful that they will be forgotten if they don't constantly remind everyone of their past greatness. However, what Brown is doing is making his name as synonymous with bitterness to fans that never saw him play as it is with greatness with those who had the privilege of seeing his playing career

What does Brown mean when he says that they (Magic and Jordan) aren't taking chances, anyway? Maybe Magic and Michael ought to take Brown's advice and do something off-beat, like acting in low-budget movies. You know, use their name to get publicity, to eventually launch acting careers. The low-budget movie route seems more appealing than being bitter.

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The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Volume 72 Number 5 | *Home of the Golden Eagles* | *October 4, 1990*

Gubernatorial Candidate Barbara Hafer Hears Citizens Concerns on Toxic Waste

by Deanna Raulston
News Editor

Barbara Hafer, State Auditor General of Pennsylvania and candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, met with concerned local businessmen, residents, and organizations to get familiarized with the toxic waste issue.

With the closing of the last commercial disposal facility in Pennsylvania in July of 1987, there are no longer any land disposal facilities in our state.

"Every time that the public voices serious concern, it is every elected officials duty and responsibility to listen. These people are concerned for the life, safety and economic well being of their families," Hafer said.

Auditor General Hafer began by stating that since she has been in office, she has never seen a disposal facility get built or one that works. The area that the proposed toxic waste incinerator will be located in is a sparsely populated area in Millcreek Township.

According to Mike Vareb, director of Union Council of Governments, this is a "very bad business decision." Interstate 80 is the only suitable road for large trucks to transport the toxic waste materials. Roads out of Pittsburgh through Butler and Kittanning are windy and parts are too steep, making travelling treacherous for large trucks. The existing Conrail railroad track will require high-cost maintenance before it can be used. According to Vareb, public safety is also a major issue. Clarion is the only town with police. Most fire company's are made up of volunteers, many of whom hold other jobs. In the case of an emergency, there would not be enough police or fire assistance.

Other areas of concern were addressed by local businessman. Susan Handfeldt, small business owner and resident of Millcreek Township feels that the hundreds of thousands of invested dollars will be lost along with decreasing value of land if a toxic waste site is located here.

Rod Silvus, chairman of the Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce feels that a toxic waste site will detract from the annual Autumn Leaf Festival. Clarion County is a natural tourism area, and Silvus expressed concern that people will not want to visit a toxic waste dump, affecting not only the tourism industry, but also small businesses who make added profit during the festival.

Local farmers are concerned for the safety of their animals. Connie Breakey, a local resident who lives thirteen miles down-wind of the proposed site, says she wants "results, not excuses," She feels that Governor Casey is neglecting small towns, and concentrating on heavily populated areas to get votes. Breakey fears that a toxic waste site, in the event of an accident, could ruin her farm. She feels that the possible leakage would affect the land, cows that feed off it, the milk cows produce, and ultimately people who drink it.



State Auditor General and Gubernatorial Candidate Barbara Hafer answers questions during a public hearing concerning a proposed Hazardous Waste Treatment Center located in Clarion County.
Photo by Harry Hartman
Editor-in-Chief

Dr. Mark Haggerty, a professor at Clarion University and resident of Millcreek Township expressed concerns from several different viewpoints. As a father of a young child, Haggerty is opposed to the site being so close to a school, possibly endangering his child. The site, Haggerty feels, will also affect the university. He said that, with the site being so near, faculty and administrative recruits, will be few and far between, thus affecting the quality of education at the university.

An unscheduled speaker, Regina Jackson spoke on behalf of some Clarion University students. A student herself, Jackson said that a toxic waste dump may also affect enrollment. Several students select Clarion University based on its small rural location. With an incinerator nearby, Jackson feels that some of the students may transfer to other schools, or not even attend Clarion at all.

Act 108, the Hazardous Sites Cleanup Act of 1988 was addressed by many of the speakers. Mr. Tom Wimer, a professor at the university represented the group Stop Act 108. According to Act 108, a toxic waste facility must be located 5 miles from a populated area. Mr Wimer suggested that Auditor General Hafer mobilize Republicans to change this to at least 10 miles. Wimer does not feel that Concord is the "bad guy." He said, "To clean up is right," but that sites should be located as far away from the population as possible.

Co-Chair of PEACE, Doug Kepler, feels differently about Concord. He said, "Concord is proposing to destroy our community." Kepter feels that Concord is acting out of monetary greed, without regard to the public. He asked that the people stand together and push for a moratorium on Act 108.

Many of the speakers suggested that industries should be forced to deal with their own waste products as they occur instead of trying to store them all in one place. Other suggestions were waste reduction and recycling to prevent the abundance of toxic waste.

Auditor General Hafer promised to, restructure the DER if elected. She said that source management on this matter will be her number one priority. Hafer promised to take everyone's comments into account and respond to all feedback she receives.

"We must develop solutions that are acceptable to all," Hafer said. "Listening to the people who are most effected is the way to get to the heart of the matter. We are looking for solutions to problems, hopefully, we will find some of those solutions in Clarion."

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Outside renovations have been taking place recently on Music Hall, the home home of President Reinhard.



Commuter students to Clarion University have recently affected by the rise in gasoline prices.



The town of Clarion prepares for the 37th annual Autumn Leaf Festival. See related stories Pgs. 17-20.

OPINION

The Clarion Call

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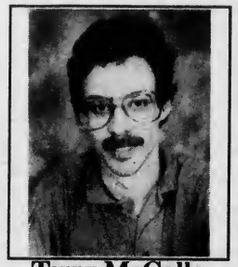
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Observations From a Park Bench



Terry McCalla

As a busy college student I often do not have time to stop and smell the proverbial "roses." A few days ago, however, in one of those all-too-brief moments of rest and relaxation I managed to go out into the world to "People Watch."

Under the guise of being completely disinterested I assumed my position on a park bench outside Harvey Hall to watch my fellow Man (and Woman) go by in the hopes that I might observe them walking, talking, and not paying any attention to any one item in particular. In other words, I wanted to experience the sights, sounds, and ambiance for which Clarion University is famous.

In my all-too-brief study of people, known affectionately as inhabitants of Clarion University, I have come to the conclusion that there are only two types of people in this vastly diverse student population: the ones who know what is going on, and those who know what's going on, but don't quite know what to do about it!!!

As a student, you should be familiar with both types of people; In case you are not, please allow me to elaborate. People who know what is going on are the people who rush from place to place, going hither and yon in a bundle of energy that the people who run Pennsylvania Power and Light would be proud of. These are also the students who get up at an ungodly hour simply so that they might be on time for one of those hideous gut-wrenching group meetings known in the vocabulary of the college student as the 8 o'clock and by other synonyms.

The other type of person is a bit more difficult to explain. The person who knows what is going on but doesn't quite know what to do about it is the type of person who takes courses like Serbian Basket Weaving 101 simply because it is offered at 2:00 in the afternoon and, therefore, the student doesn't have to get out of bed until at least 1:57 p.m. This is also the same person who never got the hang of the fine art of laundry and, therefore, every stitch of clothing that they wear is the ugliest shade of green known to man; Something like a combination of camouflage green and pea soup green comes to mind.

The question, however, still remains the same; What can we learn about ourselves by making a study of these two types of people? All of these people, and by extension all of us, have our Jekyll and Hyde, and each of us has

(Cont. on Pg.4)

One-on-One

by Harry Hartman
Editor- in- Chief

There's a very strange phenomena in this country. Where all issues, no matter what their magnitude, have so much red tape involved, and so many personal views, that there's no way to solve them.

The two issues that concern me this week are; the looming teachers' strike for the State System of Higher Education, (SSHE), and the never-ending tragedy of the federal budget.

As far as the strike goes, let's separate the sides. The Association of Pennsylvania College and University Faculties,(APSCUF), stands as *"David"* in the story, the underdog who is *"Goliath"*. APSCUF has the public on their side because they have depicted SSHE as a big business employer, pushing around a minimum wage employee around.

The other side of the fence, APSCUF has complained about SSHE always being able to get their press releases out before APSCUF. In this way APSCUF claims SSHE is manipulating the press in their favor. Maybe the problem is that APSCUF is not as organized as they would have us believe and that there is a leadership problem. Also, perhaps APSCUF is not as organized to deal with the public as SSHE.

Another problem I as a Clarion student have with APSCUF is that they ratified the strike authorization vote by a ninety percent margin, but have not come out and given a deadline or a specific day that a strike will happen.

APSCUF seems to be holding the strike threat over the head of not only SSHE also the students. APSCUF says that SSHE hasn't been negotiating fairly with them, but I believe neither APSCUF nor SSHE has negotiated fairly with the students.

The only victims of this whole strike crisis is the students. We stand in the middle unable to take one side or the other.

I believe that maybe, if all the

(Cont. on Pg. 4)

Corrections

- It was incorrectly reported in the September 27 issue of the Clarion Call that Representative Clinger would introduce legislation to amend Act 108. As a member of the Federal Government, Congressman Clinger cannot act on State legislation. The legislation which Congressman William F. Clinger has co-sponsored is HR 1457 - The Waste Reduction Act. It passed The House of Representatives in June, 1990. It is now in the United States Senate's Subcommittee on Environmental Protection.

- Several typographical and editing errors occurred in Matt Gottshalk's HIDE PARK piece last week. The article is being run in its entirety on Page 5 of this week's Clarion Call.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

TOXIC WASTE RESPONSE

Dear Editor,

I truly do feel sorry for you. If everyone felt the way that you do about the proposed toxic waste disposal site, we'd be in real trouble. I know of many, many people that will, unlike you, refuse to roll over and play dead.

As for jobs being made available by Concord's proposed plant -- I seriously doubt you would actually want to work there. I know I wouldn't.

You also mentioned "very generous financial reparations" in your editorial. What good is money when your health is at stake?

On September 27, the Redbank Valley High School will be the setting for a meeting by P.E.A.C.E. The meeting starts at 6:30. A movie from Greenpeace will be shown, and honey, I think you should make the effort to go to that meeting and see it.

If after seeing the movie and listening to the P.E.A.C.E. speakers you still feel the way you do -- so be it. But I think you should really take a look at this side of the "fence" before you exalt everyone with your editorial views. Toxic waste isn't a day at the beach.

- Lisa M. Stahlman

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to your editorial of September 13, referring to the possibility of our having a toxic waste dump in Clarion County. I believe you are saying, "I don't want this toxic waste dump, but it's probably inevitable, so let's try to look on the bright side and accept it."

Those of us who have been doing research, do not agree with your conclusions.

This plant must go somewhere, you argue. We disagree. If the government would expend as much effort discouraging the accumulation of toxic waste as it does encouraging new site development, we could begin to solve our problems. A primary function of American government is to protect all the people, especially those who need protection most.

Rural areas are singled out for toxic waste site development because we are perceived as politically impotent and so economically depressed that we have grown accustomed to disaster. Where is our government when we need it most? I hope it is not hiding behind a bunch of legalese while our lives and futures are at stake.

You place your trust in governmental agencies such as the DER or the EPA to monitor this site and that is naive. The editorial points out that these two agencies "schedule checks at plants on a very regular basis." That's like the father who threatens his son with, "Boy, I don't ever want to see you hit your sister again." The implication is that as long as Daddy doesn't witness the crime, the culprit is safe.

"We need toxic waste dumps in this state just as we need prisons . . . . . ," you contend. In fact, we need to stop crime and toxic waste at their origins and cease building more prisons and new dumps. Neither types of construction will solve our problems.

You are hoping that Concord will bring jobs to the area, but history shows that other regions that have "hosted" toxic waste sites have their unemployment rates skyrocket within several years of the site's establishment.

Finally, you are assuming that if Concord and DER choose to place a site here, we will get one, the IF word is pivotal. We are determined to stop this violation of our rights before such a decision is made.

Unfortunately local people are forced, as a result of poor legislation, to fight these goliaths of toxic waste management on the giants' turf: scientific and legalistic grounds, but common sense is still relevant. Let's assume that I own an old junker of a car and want to dispose of the unsightly thing. I stash it on my own property, back from the road so its appearance will not offend passersby. However, after a rainstorm the junker begins to slip down an incline. Three nights later it crashes into your house, injuring your small daughter. I offer to pay for damages, but you want more than money. You sue for a court order preventing me from dumping any trash, even on my own property, which may eventually end up intruding on your property. It's as simple as that, WE DON'T WANT SOMEONE ELSE'S TRASH INTRUDING INTO OUR LIVES.

The research indicates that many communities have succeeded in their battles against toxic waste. We must not take the easy way out and let fate dictate our futures. I believe, God helps those who help themselves.

- Carol Hillman

STIFLED SPEECH ON CAMPUS

Dear Editor,

Free speech is under attack on college campuses, and even its traditionally staunchest defenders have joined in the assault.

Student journalists and free speech advocates are concerned about a proliferation of college speech codes so widespread that, according to Time magazine, "Nowhere is the First Amendment more imperiled than on college campuses." As is often the case with censorship, these codes have been adopted with the best intentions: Campus racism is on the rise and something has to be done about it. So token measures are taken which exacerbate racial tensions and ignore the First Amendment.

Speech codes drafted in response to this important issue are dividing the American Civil Liberties Union, which has always tended toward an "absolute" position on free speech. While the Wisconsin and Michigan ACLU affiliates have sued their respective state universities over the codes, the northern and southern California affiliates adopted a resolution in July favoring narrowly drawn policies which prohibit harassing speech.

John Powell, national legal director of the ACLU, asserts: "My concern is less with the strength of the First Amendment than with the wave of racial harassment that has swept the country. The campus is not under the threat of being silenced."

Defending their resolution, the California affiliates cite the legal need to balance the First Amendment against "conduct that interferes with the Fourteenth Amendment right of students to an equal education." They argue that the resolution only advocates a ban on speech which is clearly harassing and that "hostile, even offensive speech in classroom debates and public discourse is something students must endure or challenge with speech of their own."

Free speech proponents such as writer Nat Hentoff are not buying. Pointing out that cases brought under the codes will be heard by untrained college judicial panels, not civil libertarians or ACLU attorneys, Mr. Hentoff decries the inevitably vague nature of speech codes. "Most colleges whose 'due process' hearing I've covered are unshakably fond of the British Star Chamber model of the 17th century," he remarks sarcastically. "Just the places to deal with these broad and vague restrictions on speech."

Rules which limit speech are only as good as those who enforce them. Eleanor Holmes Norton, President Carter's Chair of the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, explained this bitter reality: "It is technically impossible to write an anti-speech code that cannot be twisted against speech nobody means to bar. It has been tried and tried and tried."

Indeed, speech codes have been defended by voices far less moderate that those of the ACLU's California affiliates. At Stanford University, law professors provided the philosophical rationale for a new student conduct policy that one student sponsor candidly admitted "is not entirely in line with the First

(Cont. on Pg.4)



Students Interested In Community Service...

S.A.F.E. is sponsoring a 40 hour training program October 18th to prepare and provide direct service to victims of domestic violence. Sessions will be Tuesday and Thursday evenings for five weeks.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...(CONT. FROM PG.3)

Amendment." ABA Journal, the publication of the American Bar Association, quotes Stanford Law professor Mari Matsuda, who argues that traditional views of free speech act as a self-serving cover for continued domination by majority elites.

In Orwellian fashion, advocates of the code argue that speech limitations would actually increase free speech and "vigorous debate." Discriminatory speech, they reason, is meant to silence the victim.

Such arguments are not only clearly opposed to First Amendment principles, they also threaten to undercut the achievement of equal rights. Civil rights activists have always relied on speech as their principle weapon. In the long run, any compromise of principles of free speech works to the detriment of minorities.

In addition to infringing of free speech, these codes may actually fuel racism. As the recent incident with the music group 2 Live Crew dramatically demonstrates, attempts to censor offensive views makes martyrs out of the censored. Did the censoring of the album "As Nasty as They Wanna Be" silence the misogynist lyrics of 2 Live Crew? Definitely not. It showed the band in publicity, thereby propelling them to the top of the charts.

Alan Keyes, a former assistant secretary of state, pooints out that the codes themselves arise out of a racist and condescending reasoning. In a debate with the professor who wrote the code adopted by Stanford University this spring, Mr. Keyes argued against the "patronizing paternalistic assumptions" upon which the code is founded. He expressed surprise that "someone would actually think that I will actually sit in a chair and be told that white folks have the moral character to shrug off insults and I do not."

Racism is a problem which must be addressed with more than misguided measures like limiting offensive speech. Not only are such measures open to abuse, they also drive racism under ground where it thrives.

An academic environment characterized by an unfettered pursuit of truth an knowledge should be the ideal forum to expose and defeat the ignorance that fuels racism.

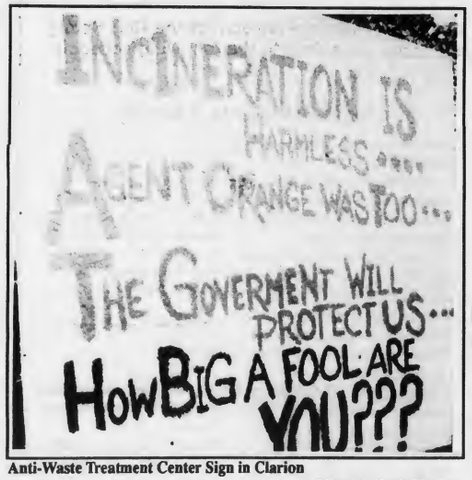
The ACLU's John Powell forcefully argues, "The primary problem is that we haven't begun to seriously discuss racial issues." He is ablosutely right. But the speech-restricting policies he seems to advocate will only have a chilling effect on the needed discussion.

JONATHON D. KARL
COLLEGIATE NETWORK

Dear Editor,

In regards to the "Student Senate Speaks" article of Sept. 27, I'd like to propose a solution to the presumed "rudeness" of Chandler Dining Hall workers. Perhaps we university students could try a small experiment: for one week, let us clean up after our own messes like we do at home but seldom do here, let us find something on the menu to complement rather than just whining about the lack of variety, and let us cheerfully wait until we're outside before we light up our cigarettes. Perhaps in seeing some effort on our part, the so-call "rude" cafeteria workers may find it worth their while to become the first to smile at us.

A Student Diner



Anti-Waste Treatment Center Sign in Clarion

Photo by Chris Horner

HIDE PARK.. (Cont. from Pg.2)

become better because of it. It is because each of us has a little of the other type of person in us that we see the unique qualities in any given situation. We also have a tendency to remain humble when we see others less fortunate than ourselves because at any moment we fear that the Hyde in us will rear its ugly head and cause us to experience unbelievable humiliation and embarrassment.

Overall, the one fact we learn from observing others like ourselves is that We are painfully human, We make mistakes, We learn from them, and We become a better individual because of them. Remember this; Greatness come from within each one of us, and it doesn't take a park bench to bring it out!

Terry McCalla is the News Director for WCCB Radio

One-on-One... (Cont. from Pg.2)

students at the fourteen state-owned universities went on strike for a day to voice our displeasure at being used like pawns in the contract negotiations, this crisis would be settled.

As far as the federal budget goes, it is the exact type of situation only on a larger scale.

Our elected officials chose their respective sides, and they fired shots at each others platforms until the final ten days before the budget was due.

Then what happens...Congress convenes and finally realizes this has to be solved, so they agree to stay and get the budget solved.

Why couldn't Congress agree to sit down and get the budget done back in July, months before the September 30 deadline, so it didn't have to be rushed through.

Then even with rushing a budget through, President Bush still had to sign a Five Day Stop-Gap Measure to keep the government operating even though it had no new budget for the new fiscal year that began on October 1.

Wouldn't that be great, if you as a United States citizen, already in debt as the United States government is, could just say, "I'm going to spend money for five days, even though I don't have it." The way our government works is great.

The government used all Americans as pawns throughout the budget negotiations. There are some employees who have had their jobs threatened, by the failure to pass a new budget. Then there are the citizens who buy gasoline. The new budget calls for a Five cent excise tax on gasoline to help pay for the federal budget deficit.

It seems all of those people we've entrusted to make important decisions for us have decided that their interests come first.

Well, perhaps it's time that we start making some decisions for ourselves. I personally believe that some of these decisions can be made on November 6... Election Day.

Until next week...Farewell.

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HIDE PARK



Due to an error by the Clarion Call, last weeks HIDE PARK piece by Matt Gottshalk is being published again correctly in its entirety.

Call to Duty



Matt Gottshalk

It was August 10th, I was ready to go back to Clarion for my final year of Graduate School and, hopefully, my last year of school forever. The phone rang at about 11 a.m. that day. I had answered it. "Hello?" "Hello, may I speak to Corporal Gottshalk please?" "That's me." "This is Staff Sergeant Williams calling from Allentown." I am a Marine in the reserve's in Allentown. "Yeah." "Corporal Gottshalk, your unit is having a MORDT tonight and throughout this weekend. You must be at the reserve center by 2400 hours tonight with your complete issue of clothing and gear, be sure to bring your gas mask." A MORDT (Mobilization Operational Readiness Deployment Test) is the reserves way of ensuring that if the unit is called to active duty all the Marines will arrive within a certain time period with certain gear, whereupon, they would pack up and go to wherever the "action" is. "Does this, uh, have anything to do with what is going on in Iraq and Kuwait right now?" "No, not really, this was planned about a year ago." Right. "O.K., I'll be there."

Well, there went my plans for this weekend. I called my mother at work and told her what was going on. She had been on-edge ever since Saddam Hussein had invaded Kuwait. Our family had watched CNN until the wee hours of the morning, waiting for any information, especially any U.S. military build-up. I have been in the Marine Reserves for five years now, and this was the closest to being activated that I was ever probably going to get. My mother didn't take it too well. I was packing my gear when she came home, and CNN was on. They were talking about chemical weapons, and I had packed my gas mask into my seabag. My mom really started to get shaken up, and I tried to reassure her that it would all be over this weekend, but I wasn't so sure myself.

I knew of many friends in the Corps who were serving in the deserts of Saudi Arabia at the time. I could only imagine their apprehension, living day-to-day life in a potential war zone. When I watched the news of them trying to cope in the desert heat wearing the heavy, cumbersome chemical suits, my mind went back to earlier this summer when I went to NBC (Nuclear, Biological, Chemical) warfare school. Wearing the same suits in the 90 degree heat of North Carolina, we had many heat casualties. What would it be like to try to defend yourself in one of these suits in 120 degree weather? I hoped I would not have to find out.

After numerous inspections and questions by officers who had come up from Headquarters, Marine Corps in Washington, and after two and a half long days going through various stages such as weapons checks, dog-tag information, clothing inventory, gas mask inspection, and finally the packing of necessary gear we were pronounced 96.2% ready to be deployed. My commanding officer was pleased, we had passed. I didn't know how to feel. The more I read articles, watched the growing escalation, and saw another dictator trying to force his will upon another people, I felt more and more that this guy had to be stopped, somehow, some way. And I realized that if the crisis in the gulf continued its course, that I may be the one who would be told to do the stopping. I called my recruiter to see if I could go active duty. He asked, "Why", especially since I only had one more year of school to complete.

I told him that instead of going to school and then getting called to active duty, thereby wasting a lot of money, that I would just rather go active duty. The reason was that I was frustrated at not knowing what the next week held in my life. An event halfway around the world had changed my outlook on my future, and I wanted to go active duty because it would end the feeling of "limbo" that many of us as reservists felt we were in.

I was proud to have earned the title of Marine, and if I was going to go, then I would. It would be my duty, and I had no qualms about doing my duty for my country. My stepfather disagreed with me. He was a Vietnam Veteran, and he had seen the horrors of war first-hand. When he first married my mother he would often wake with a start and scream at something that wasn't really there. "You don't want to do this," he told me when I mentioned I was thinking about volunteering for active duty, "you don't know what it's like, once you come back, come back, you are never the same."

After much thought, I decided to try to finish school. If I got called, then so be it. I had to go on with life, even though the next day or week might hold that phone call that changes lives. Well, I just got a letter from the Marines the other day. I have to report to my reserve center for 3 things. 1.) To check my gas mask, 2.) To make sure my life insurance is up to date, with my beneficiary named, and 3.) To write and sign my will. It also says that the Commandant of the Marine Corps is now authorized to call 3,000 Marine Reservists to active duty for service in the Persian Gulf.

I do not know what the near-future holds for me. In a way I am more anxious about it than other "future concerns" I have had in the past such as jobs, dates, paper deadlines and money matters.

Whether I will be getting that phone call is another thing I do not know. What I do know is that if I do, at the very least my feeling of limbo will have ended. At most I might experience what I had never really hoped I would: war.

Matt Gottshalk is a graduate Communication student at Clarion University.

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Clarion University of Pennsylvania

1991 Spring Semester

Pre-Registration Dates
October 15-November 9,1990

Students may pre-register for the 1991 Spring Semester according to the following schedule:

Credit Hours Earned As of 10/08/90

October 15	101 + credits	October 29	31-32 credits
October 16	95-100 credits	October 30	29-30 credits
October 17	87-94 credits	October 31	25-28 credits
October 18	75-86 credits	November 1	13-24 credits
October 19	66-74 credits	November 2	1-12 credits
October 22	62-65 credits	November 5	0 credits (AA-DA)*
October 23	57-61 credits	November 6	0 credits (DE-JU)*
October 24	50-56 credits	November 7	0 credits (KA-NO)*
October 25	37-49 credits	November 8	0 credits (NU-SL)*
October 26	33-36 credits	November 9	0 credits (SM-ZW)*

*Fee two letters of student's last name

Please check the Pre-Registration Priority List which will be posted at the Wood Street entrance of the Carlson Library Building on Monday, October 8.

Copies of the Spring Semester Schedule of Classes will be available at the Office of the Registrar, 122 Carrier, on Tuesday, October 9.

Students who do not pre-register by Friday, November 9, will be required to report on registration day Monday, January 14, 1991 to schedule classes.

I would've bought a Macintosh even without the student discount.

Greg Gallent
Consumer Economics and Housing
Cornell University

"The first time I saw a Macintosh, I was immediately hooked. It's a work of art. I saw the student pricing and my next move was obvious: get one.

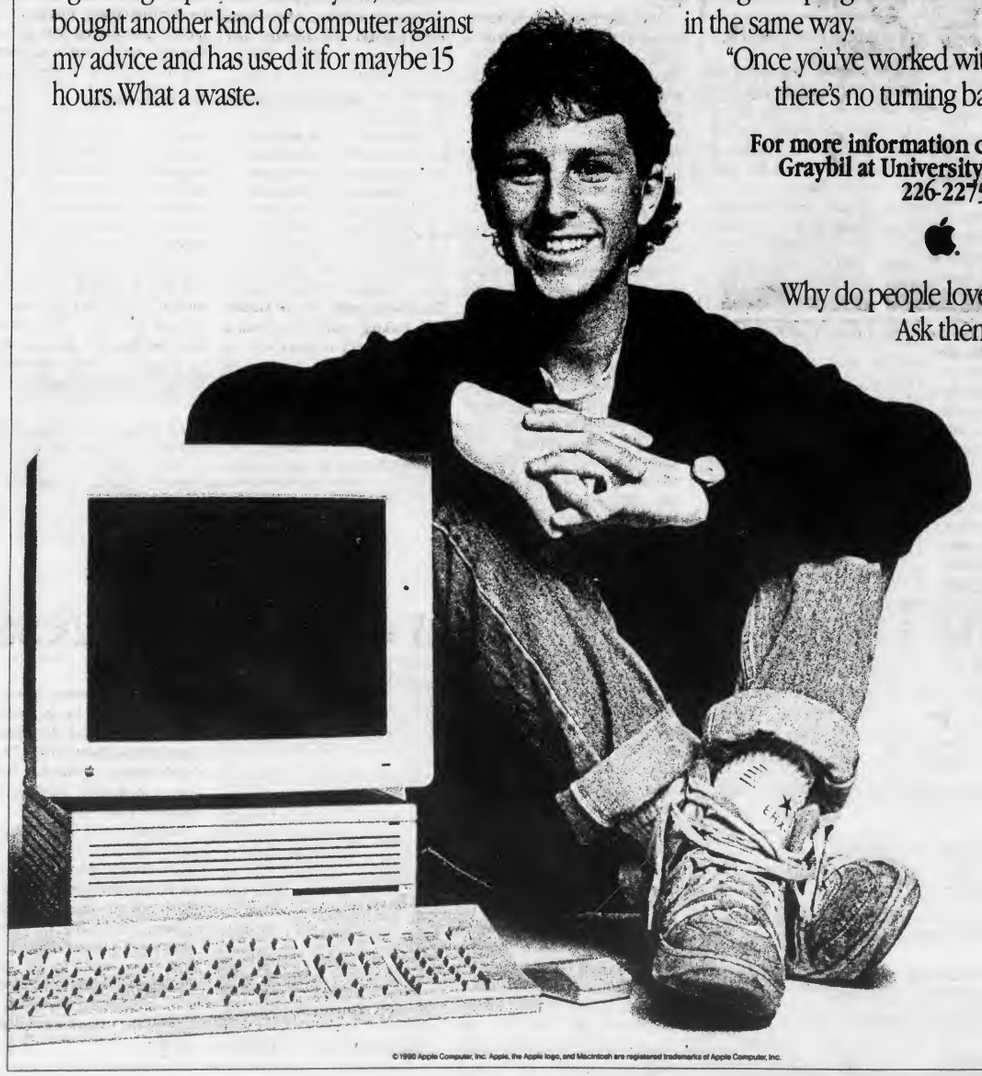
"Some other computers are cheaper, but they're a pain to learn, and working on them can be a grueling experience. Last year, a friend bought another kind of computer against my advice and has used it for maybe 15 hours. What a waste.

"Macintosh, on the other hand, is a logical extension of the mind. It lets you concentrate on what's *in* your paper, not on how to get it *on* paper. You can create professional-looking documents in minutes, and you lose the fear of learning new programs because they all work in the same way.

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For more information contact Maryann Graybil at University Book Center 226-2275

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NEWS

Parking Restrictions Implemented For Autumn Leaf Festival



Parking meters will be marked during the Autumn Leaf Festival to prohibit parking in restricted areas

-photo by Chris Horner, Photography Editor

In order to facilitate the movement of traffic during the 1990 Autumn Leaf Festival, temporary traffic regulations have been established.

On Sunday, October 7, from 10:00a.m. through noon Liberty Street between 5th Avenue and 6th Avenue will be closed to traffic and parking in that area is prohibited. The Liberty Street municipal parking lot will be closed to parking for the ALF bicycle race.

From Sunday, October 7 through Sunday, October 14, between 5:00p.m. and 11:30p.m., Main Street between 4th Avenue and 5th Avenue will be closed to traffic for the carnival. Borough police may restrict parking on Wood Street and 4th Avenue as needed to allow trucks to turn. Trucks will detour onto 2nd Avenue and may utilize Wood Street when east bound on Route 322.

Thursday, October 11, 6:00p.m. through 7:30p.m., Main Street between 8th Avenue and 5th Avenue, and 6th Avenue between Main Street and Liberty Street will be closed to traffic for the Jaycees Kids Parade. Seventh Avenue from Main Street to Madison Road will be closed to traffic from 7:00p.m. through 11:00p.m. for the teen dance.

On Friday, October 12, 7:00a.m. through 7:00p.m., 6th Avenue will be closed to traffic between Merle Road and Madison for Farmers and Crafters Day.

The following streets will be closed to traffic from 9:00a.m. through 3:00p.m. for the ALF parade on Saturday, October 13: Main Street between 1st Avenue and 8th Avenue, Wood Street between 5th Avenue and Grand Avenue, 5th Avenue between Liberty Street and South Street, 2nd Avenue (the entire length), 3rd Avenue from Liberty Street to South Street, 4th Avenue from Liberty Street to South Street, 7th Avenue from Liberty Street to South Street, 6th Avenue from Liberty Street to South Street, Merle Road (entire length), Madison Road (entire length), Wilson Avenue from Payne Street to Liberty Street.

The following streets are designated prohibited parking from 7:00a.m. to 3:00p.m.: Main Street (entire length), 5th Avenue from Liberty Street to Wood Street, Liberty Street (entire length), Wood Street Municipal Parking lot, Wood Street from 7th Avenue to 9th Avenue, Madison Road (entire length), Merle Road (entire length), 8th Avenue and Greenville Avenue (entire length), 2nd Avenue from Main Street to the South Borough line, South Street from 2nd Avenue to 5th Avenue (south side), South Street from 5th Avenue to 8th Avenue (both sides). Designated meters will be marked "No Parking" and covered with a bag. Additional signs will be placed prohibiting parking in restricted areas.

The ALF Autorama will be held on October 14 from 6:00a.m. through 5:00p.m. Because of this the following roads will be closed to traffic: Main Street from 4th Avenue to 8th Avenue, 5th Avenue from Liberty Street to Wood Street, 6th Avenue from Liberty Street to Wood Street, 7th Avenue from Liberty Street to Wood Street. On the same day, parking will be prohibited in the following areas: Main Street from 4th Avenue to 8th Avenue, 7th Avenue (entire length), 5th Avenue from Liberty Street to Wood Street, 8th Avenue (entire length), 4th Avenue as posted or displayed. Parking will be prohibited any place where meters are covered with a "No Parking" notice, and in any area that is posted as a prohibited parking area.

Vehicles which park in the various prohibited areas will be issued a citation and will be towed at the owner's expense. Residents along the parade route and local businesses are encouraged to advise neighbors of these parking restrictions.

Visitors to Clarion on the days of the parade and the Autorama should plan to arrive prior to 8:00a.m. each day. Parking is at a premium and traffic becomes very congested once the events begin. Delays of at least one hour are routine.

Motorists and pedestrians should recognize the dangers of the traffic congestion. More caution is required during the festival to avoid accidents.

-story courtesy of Clarion Borough Police

Student Leadership Conference A Success

by Marianne Moltz
News Staff Writer

Dr. Linda Koch, Vice President for Student Affairs at Lock Haven University, was the keynote speaker September 29th in Carter Auditorium during the 4th Annual Student Leadership Conference. The event was co-sponsored by the Interfraternity, Panhellenic, and Interhall Councils and the Student Activities and Residence Life Offices.

More than 200 students participated in over 21 educational workshop sessions. The theme of this year's conference was "Putting It All Together." The workshops addressed such issues as Multicultural Relations on campus, time management, effective group leadership, and motivation.



Diana Anderson, Director of Greek Life.

-photo by Chris Horner, Photography Editor

Conference coordinator, Diana Anderson, Director of Greek Life and Special Programs said, "I credit the success of the Leadership Conference to the students on the Steering Committee and the organizations which supported the conference. They 'put it all together'."

Eric Karlovich, Vice President of Ralston Hall, worked on the Public Relations Committee for the Conference. Karlovich said that he would recommend the Leadership Conference to anyone who is interested in or presently involved in a leadership position.

"If it were not for the students putting it all together, it would not have been the success it was," said Conference Coordinator Ilene Prue, Resident Director of Campbell Hall. "The credit goes to the students on the Steering Committee."

Some of the organizations that were represented were Returning Adult Commuter Students (RACS), Students for Safety, American Chemical Society, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta Rho, Phi Sigma Sigma, Sigma Chi, and several other sororities and fraternities, the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils.

National Park Service And The Pennsylvania Bureau Of Historic Preservation Award Grant

by Dave Phillips
News Staff Writer

This past summer, Dr. Frank J. Vento and Dr. S. Shulik were awarded a $44,000 grant from the National Park Service and the Pennsylvania Bureau of Historic Preservation, along with a $7,000 SSHE(State System of Higher Education) Faculty Development Grant to examine whether paleomagnetism can be used to date soil and sediments at geological and archeological sites in the northeast United States.

In Paleomagnetism, iron-rich minerals in the soil are heated above a temperature called the Curie point (580 C), they lose their magnetism. As they cool, they become magnetized again, but in the direction parallel to Earth's existing magnetic field. When the minerals solidify, they are frozen in this position "pointing" to the north magnetic pole. That is, the minerals do not align with the true north pole, but with the north pole of Earth's magnetic field. If the rock that the mineral is in is moved, or if the magnetic pole shifts position, the rock's magnetism will stay the same. In this way, rocks formed millions of years ago "remember" the location of the magnetic poles at the time of their formation.

Dr. Vento, an assistant professor in Geography and Earth Science at Clarion, believes that the technique of paleomagnetism will replace the old method of carbon-14 dating, and he says, "Paleomagnetic dating is a more reliable system than carbon-14. With carbon-14, whatever is being dated must have carbon in it in order for the method to work. In other words, it must have, at one time, been organic material. With paleomagnetic dating, you can use organic or inorganic material. It works either way."

The purpose of the two grants, Dr. Vento says, is "to develop a secular variation curve of changing magnetic pole positions over the last 15,000 years." He adds, "This will be established through collections of paleomagnetic sampies and associated radiocarbon dates." Other curves of this type have been developed for the Southwest and Midwest regions of the U.S., but this one by Dr. Vento and Shulik will be the first for the Northeast. Other purposes of the grants include examining the changing aspects of rivers and plate tectonics.

Dr. Vento and Shulik plan to apply for a large National Science Foundation grant next year, in cooperation with the University of Pittsburgh, and Johns Hopkins University.

Clarion University Graduates Show Success In Job Hunt

by Chris Winkler
News Staff Writer

A survey was recently conducted by Clarion University of Pennsylvania, Career Services.

Connie Laughlin, director of Career Services, whose office compiled the information, said she was pleased with the figures which reflect post-graduation activities of Clarion graduates.

During the 1988-89 academic year, 1,217 degrees were conferred by Clarion University of Pennsylvania. One year later 836 of these graduates responded to a Career Services survey and 95 percent could be "placed" in categories which included employment or further education.

The graduates of 1988-89 included 515 men and 702 women. Among the 795 who were in the employed or further education category, 71 percent said they were employed full time and only 5 percent were still seeking employment.

This is the fourth year Career Services generated this report. "We hope our annual report is used," said Laughlin. "All departments receive a copy and we urge them to share it with their students. It shows entry level salaries and the entry level positions achieved by our graduates."

The Golden Eagle Network, which uses alumni as contact persons about job openings, continues to be successful in helping Clarion University students obtain information about potential employment. Each year the Career Services Office contacts alumni who graduated five years previously. The alumni are asked to keep qualified Clarion graduates in mind when their employers have job openings.

"Many alumni are untapped resources of information about entry-level positions," said Laughlin. "This is sponsored jointly by our office and the Clarion University Office of Alumni Affairs. We are always interested in hearing from alumni who provide leads on job openings."

According to Laughlin, there are ways that students can improve their chances in the job market. "Grades, activities, and taking on leadership roles are important. So is some kind of experience in the field through a co-op, field training, or internship. Communication skills, both written and oral, are vital."

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George Washington Honor Medal Awarded To Center On Economic Education

by Janell Showers
News Staff Writer

The Clarion University of Pennsylvania Center on Economic Education and the Keystone Area School District were notified that they will share a prestigious national award, the George Washington Honor Medal for excellence in economic education.

The award is granted through the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge based on a nationwide competition. Six Pennsylvania school districts and six Centers on Economic Education participate in the experimental project. The winning entry, "Taking Charge: Learning Economics Through Entrepreneurship" was nominated by the Pennsylvania Council on Economic Education.

The Pennsylvania Council on Economic Education funded the program through a $152,000 grant from the Appalachian Regional Commission. The project was designed to develop a kindergarten through grade 12 curriculum. The curriculum emphasizes a link with small business, experimental learning activities within the entrepreneurship environment, and the inclusion of at-risk students to reduce the school drop-out rate.

The Keystone School District in Clarion County was one of the six sites selected by the Pennsylvania Department of Education to pilot the experimental curriculum. In January 1990, Superintendent of the Keystone School District, Dr. William Regester appointed three men for the project. Dr. Regester named Assistant High School Principal, Joseph Skibinski as project administrator. Jack Quinn was appointed head experimental teacher. Gregory Heath was named alternate experimental teacher.

This trio was joined by the director of the Clarion University Center on Economic Education, Dr. William Ross. All Four men participated in an intensive three-day training session sponsored by the Pennsylvania Department of Education. The nine-week curriculum was initiated on April 5th in a ninth grade social studies class with a pre-test of economics, business terms, self-esteem, and attitude.

The project was made up of three phases. Phase one concentrated on self-worth and the decision-making process in the business of life. Phase two emphasized the decision-making process as it relates to successful business entrepreneurship. In phase three, the class chose a business and developed it from the ground up.

The Keystone class chose a pizza business. The class learned how to design the building to house the business. They also learned the kinds and costs of the equipment needed, the size of their expected market, how to make and price a pizza, and how much profits would result form different sales levels.

During the period of the classroom activities, 26 locally owned and operated businesses were recruited to serve as mentors to assigned class students. Each student spent one day observing their mentors in the local business location. In addition, the entire class was treated to a one-day tour of the Classic Player Piano Plant in Seneca. The class concluded the project with a pizza party hosted by the Pizza Shop in Knox.

When evaluating the pre-test and post-test data, the Pennsylvania Department of Education and the Pennsylvania Council on Economic Education found very positive results. Students in all participating school districts made significant improvement in academic test scores, class attendance, and attitudes about themselves and school in general. Few students dropped the program. The post-class evaluations were very positive, also. Among the six pilot districts, Keystone students achieved the highest gain in academic scores.

The award-winning program will be mad available to interested school districts in the near future.

Green Ribbons Against Toxic Waste

by Ruth Gayetty
Contributing Writer

You must have noticed all the green ribbons on numerous utility poles in Clarion by now. They were tied on the utility poles to symbolically oppose the proposed toxic waste site.

Ruth Gayetty, a sociology major, received permission from the Clarion Borough to tie ribbons on utility poles. The sociology club offered to finance the cost of the ribbons and help put them up. When Ruth went to Plan-A-Party in the Clarion Mall to purchase the ribbon, Jill Greenawalt, consultant of Plan-A-Party, said she would donate the ribbons.

Ruth and Joe Gayetty, Kimberly McGill and Alex Zinz, of Clarion, have tied about 200 ribbons onto 200 poles in Clarion.

Ruth hopes that the ribbons will inspire the citizens of Clarion and the students of C.U.P. to become involved in the fight against the proposed toxic waste site. P.E.A.C.E., the community-based group Protect Environment and Children Everywhere has asked Ruth to take up the project of passing out ribbons to people to put on their car antennas.

Anyone who would like to help tie ribbons on utility poles and/or pass out ribbons to people can call 226-0298.

Pre-registration for the spring semester begins October 15, 1990.

Check the Pre-Registration Priority List which will be posted at the Wood Street Entrance of the Carlson Library on Monday, October 8. Copies of the spring semester Schedule of Classes will be available at the Office of the Registrar, 122 Carrier, on Tuesday, October 9.

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Outside Clarion

Congressional Budget Negotiators Agree On Spending Cuts And Tax Increases

by Dave Cummings
News Staff Writer

Spending Cuts and Tax Increases Planned

Sunday, Administration and Congressional budget negotiators agreed on a package of spending cuts and tax increases. The House and Senate approved the continuing resolution just before the new fiscal year began at midnight Monday. The package will try to trim 500 billion dollars from the federal deficit over a period of five years.

Included in the proposal are higher taxes on gasoline, cigarettes and alcoholic beverages needed to raise 134 billion dollars in added revenue. Also affected will be luxury purchases such as furs. Senate majority leader George Mitchell said the hard part will be getting lawmakers to vote for passage of the proposal. Republican senate leader Bob Dole said, "If you smoke, drive or drink you will pay a little more."

President Bush and Congressional leaders announced the plan just hours before automatic spending cuts would have taken affect.

Norwegian Tanker Collides With Barge

A Norwegian tanker collided with a barge carrying crude oil solvent in Galveston, Texas Saturday. The barge spilled close to 30 thousand gallons of the solvent into the Houston Ship Channel. Coast Guard officials helping to clean up the spill say they are letting nature take its course and that the sun and temperature are helping to evaporate the spill.

One In Five Voters Goes To The Polls

The non-partisan committee for the study of the American Electorate said only one in five eligible voters actually went to the polls in this year's primary elections. Surprisingly, they also report that to be about average for a midterm election. Alaska checked in with the highest voter turnout.
The lowest was in Connecticut where only one in 20 voters cast ballots.

Nashville Businessman Attempts To Bribe Mayor Out Of Office

A Nashville, Tennessee businessman is ready to pay money to get mayor Bill Boner to resign. The mayor has received more publicity for his love life than his politics. Lee Beaman said Boner's relationship with country singer Traci Peel is distracting him from his work. Mr. Beaman is offering to pay Boner's 75 thousand dollar annual salary if Boner promises to move out of City Hall. Boner has a year left in his term, and has announced he will not seek re-election.

Companies Compete To Build America's Next Fighter Jet

Two companies looking for a government contract to build America's next fighter jet faced off in a winner - take - all competition at Edward's Air Force Base in California Sunday.

The Lockheed Company and Northrop Company each spent about 600 million dollars on their entries, both of which flew 25 miles in this latest round of competition, which lasted just 18 minutes. Officials reported the government is leaning toward Lockheed's entry, the YF-22.

Abortion Protests Continue

Abortion opponents in Saint Paul, Minnesota continued their protest of a local department store Sunday. Several hundred abortion protesters broke their credit cards into several pieces outside Target stores, operated by the Dayton-Hudson Corporation. The protest was to denounce the corporation's decision to end funding to Planned Parenthood.

Woman Charged With Aiding Convicted Murderer

A Hanover Township woman was charged with helping a convicted murderer escape custody while attending a funeral early this month. John Vito Radagna escaped a Northampton County Sheriff at his father's funeral on September 18th. Authorities say Jean Rose Nutlall gave a law officer false information concerning Radagna's whereabouts after the escape to cause a diversion. Radagna has escaped authorities five times in six attempts over the past 22 years.

Striking Professors At Temple University Express Hope

Striking professors at Temple University expressed hope that the university's new contract proposal would be more acceptable. Teachers issued an open letter to the administration this week telling their feelings as school officials were due to submit a new proposal in hopes of ending a 26-day stride there. If the proposal is shot down by teachers, a judge will resume a hearing on the University's request for a court order forcing them back to work.

First Week Of Proceedings Over in Representative Dietterick's Trial

The first week in proceedings against state representative G. Scott Dietterick are over in Luzerne County. He was accused of inflating the liability insurance coverage for a school bus company's operations with three school districts. A handwriting expert was called in and testified Sunday that Dietterick forged an insurance agent's signature on a certificate for the bus company. Testimony continues in the trials this week in Wilkes Barre.

Tri-State Asphalt Asks For Investigation

An executive with the Tri-State Asphalt Corporation says he wants lawmakers to investigate his company's termination from the state. PennDot secretary Howard Yerusalem notified the company it was fired from work on state Route 51 after failing to obey the states order to fix two sections of asphalt. Tri-State had a 2.4 million dollar contract to pave close to six miles of the road. The General Manager of Tri-State's Pittsburgh operations, Allen Show wants a legislative investigation, which he says will embarrass the State Department of Transportation. PennDot received more than 80 claims filed by motorists who said their cars and trucks were damaged by manholes and drains that stuck out above the road base.

Do you have a hot news tip??? The Clarion Call wants to know. Call 226-2380.

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Greek Newsline

International Teleconference "Greek Life: The Power of Caring"

Clarion Greeks joined over 80,000 students from more than 100 campuses in 43 states on Sunday, September 30th for the International Teleconference "Greek Life: The Power of Caring". The three-hour teleconference broadcast via satellite throughout North America was attended by Clarion University Greeks, representing the following chapters: Delta Zeta, Delta Phi Epsilon, Kappa Theta Phi, Phi Sigma Sigma, Theta Phi Alpha, and Zeta Tau Alpha. In attendance were Jamie Bero, Delta Zeta; Regan Watson, Delta Phi Epsilon; and Ken Grugel, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

"The Power of Caring: Greek Life Will Survive the 90's" focused on issues important to the growth and survival of the Greek system over the coming decade; community/team building, leadership, image, and ethnic diverstiy. In addition, the teleconference identified and discussed some of the problems facing Greeks - alcohol and drug abuse, date rape and hazing.

The program was hosted by award winning teacher, student advisor and lecturer, Dr. Will Keim. Dr. Keim delivered an updated version of his popular "Demythologizing the Animal House Image" lecture. In addition, the conference featured ten nationally recognized experts on Greek issues, who participated in an interactive panel discussion with the audience.

The teleconference was recorded on video tape and along with a 51 page facilitator's guide will be available as a resource to Clarion University Greeks to use to implement educational programs and workshops for their respective chapters.

National Panhellenic Conference

Each summer many of the National Panhellenic Conference member Fraternities for women (sororities) conduct Leadership Conferences and National Conventions for their respective chapters. This summer Clarion University chapters shined as they were recognized at their annual award banquets.

Alpha Sigma Tau was the recipient of three national awards including: 1989 Overall Scholarship Trophy, 1989 First Place Scholarship for their high semester QPA of 3.113, and 1989 Elizabeth Wilson Efficiency Award - 2nd place for 89 percent chapter efficiency.

Sigma Sigma Sigma sister Chrissy Chanley was recognized with the Outstanding Senior Award.

Zeta Tau Alpha walked away with two awards at their National Convention for achieving membership totals and quotas during the 1989-90 academic year.

-story courtesy of Greek Life

Third Annual AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge

Starting November 1, 1990 over 15,000 college students representing over 500 colleges and universities begin competing in the Third Annual AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge.

For the next four months each of the students will be set up with a fictional $500,000 brokerage account, complete with a toll-free AT&T 800 service line with which they can call their "broker" and make trades. They will buy real stocks at real-time prices. Clarion University will be participating in this year's Challenge through the Financial Management Association. Posters, brochures and entry forms are available in Still Hall.

The Challenge was designed as a fun and exciting way of providing students with a realistic, "hands-on" experience in the financial markets which are at the center of all business activity today. Students participating in the Challenge will learn about the different industries in corporate America, what companies are in the news and on the rise, and of the ever changing business and economic trends.

Each month students will receive portfolio statements and a newsletter with exclusive stories and rankings of top students, colleges, states, and professors. Students will not get a letter grade, just a profit and loss statement that pounds home the lessons they have learned.

USA TODAY, a co-sponsor, provides weekly coverage and features the top student performers, colleges, high schools and educators every Monday throughout the event, in the Money Section.

Over $200,000 in total prizes will be awarded. The ten students with the highest portfolio values on February 28th will win Bahamas vacations, compliments of the Bahamas Ministry of Tourism and the Holiday Inn Lucaya. Ten cash scholarships will be awarded, with $25,000 going to the top collegiate performer. In addition, there are hundreds of monthly prizes from Champion USA.

Whether students end up in the Bahamas or bankrupt, every student is a winner because they learn lessons no textbook can teach. Interested individuals can contact Dr. Jeffrey Eicher or Dr. Marguerite VanLandingham. Strategy sessions will be conducted on Tuesdays, October 23, November 6, and 27 and December 11 from 4-6 p.m. in room 202 Still Hall. Entry deadline is October 27, 1990.

story courtesy of Business Department

Attention Graduation Candidates!!!

Applications for December graduation are due in the Office of the Registrar by Friday, October 12, 1990. Students who do not submit a completd application will not receive important information concerning commencement, will be ommitted from commencement program, and will delay receipt of their diplomas.

-courtesy of Registrar's Office

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State Representative David Wright recently presented Clarion University President Dr. Diane Reinhard with a check for $29,049.30 from the Commonwealth Bureau of Insurance and Risk Management for the reimbursement of partial costs of repairing damages to the Haskell House on campus.

-photo courtesy of Student Affairs

Student Senate Speaks

Letter To Be Sent To Governor Casey; Jazz Band Purchasing Synthesizer

by Michele Beers
News Staff Writer

President, Jennifer Yaple, called Student Senate to order at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, October 1.

Officers reports began with Mr. Lee Krull, business manager, announcing that student directories will be available at the ticket office on October 8th from 10:00a.m. to 12:00p.m. and from 1:00p.m. to 4:00p.m.

The president then reported about her trip to Lock Haven for a BSUP meeting that was made up of representatives from the 14 state owned universities. Topics discussed included the possible faculty strike, in which a letter was composed to send to the negotiation meetings and the toxic waste site in which another letter was composed to be sent to Governor Casey. Also, the campus problems at Clarion was brought up. The other representatives shared how their universities regulate parking. The president's report ended with a reminder of the tele-conference on campus response to racial intimidation that will be held October 5th at Reimer Coffeehouse from 12:30 to 3:00p.m.

During the vice-president's report, it was announced that Diane Gano was Senator of the Week. It was also reported that the leadership conference held last Saturday went very well.

The representative committeee reports were given with Panhel stating some upcoming events; a bloodmobile on October 4th, a candlelight ceremony for all new sorority pledges October 6th and tea with President Reinhard on October 11th.

The University Activities Board announced that Bedrock Cafe will be held this Saturday at 7:30p.m. with a hypnosis program beginning at 8:00p.m.

The Black Student Union reported that they have elected new officers with Leslie Woods remaining as President. Their meetings will be held every other Tuesday at 6:00p.m. in Reimer conference room.

Standing committee reports started with the appropriations committee motioning to move $1,072 from the capitol account to purchase intermural activities equiptment. This motion was tabled until next meeting. Also motioned was to move $1,528 to the Lab Jazz Band for purchasing a new synthesizer. This was voted on and passed. It was then suggested that senate help co-sponsor a concert during Alcohol Awareness Week, which would cost the senate $300.00. This was voted on and passed. The report ended with a reminder of an appropriations committee meeting at 1:30p.m. on Sunday, October 7th in the library.

The bookstore announced that used books may be returned at the bookstore from 9:00a.m. to 4:00p.m. on October 10th.

The student center committee reported that contractors have placed bids for the expansion of Reimer Student Center. The contract will be completed by the end of this semester with all work to be done by April 1990.

The meeting adjourned at 8:00p.m.

Recycling: There Is A Solution

by Lisa Brandon
Contributing Writer

Here at Clarion University, we can recycle aluminum cans, glass bottles, and some paper products. When talking with Mr. Carl Larson of the Physical Plant, he said that he has been receiving questions as to why the University will not recycle newspapers, magazines, ore cardboard. Mr. Larson explained that the company in which the University deals with, Interstate Recycle of Boyers, PA., does not have the equipment to recycle these paper products. These products are recyclable.

What can be recycled are high grade office paper such as computer paper, color paper (non-glossy), white copy paper, letter head, carbon paper, envelopes, tablet paper, and file folders. These are recycled into recyclable low grade paper and unrecyclable papers such as paper towels and toilet tissue.

Mr. Larson said that the recycling of paper began approximately six months ago in the buildings on campus excluding the residence halls and the collections every other week went from nothing to 5,000 pounds of paper to be recycled in that six month period. Housing has just given approval for paper recycling boxes to be placed in the residence halls. "We are doing it for the environment. It is an environmentally safe thing. It saves the trees and protects the land. When we recycle, it limits what is put into the land as waste", said Mr. Larson.

Mr. Larson also explained that unlike recycling other things, there is no cash refund when paper is recycled. Instead, the University is paying one cent per pound to recycle the paper.

Mr. Larson would like to urge those who have not been recycling to begin. If there are any questions for Mr. Carl Larson, he can be contacted at the Physical Plant located on Wilson Avenue or by phone at #2361.

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DINNER FOR TWO- $6.25
Receive a 12" pizza plus two cups of pepsi for only $6.25.
DINNER FOR FOUR - $8.25
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Images of the West

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Entertainment

UAB
University Activities Board

Escapade

Inside

Clarion University's Homecoming Activities
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Bedrock Cafe Hosts Comic Sam Simon
Psycho- Movie of the Month
What is Bedrock? The Question is Answered.

OCTOBER 1990
Clarion University of PA

Fireworks and Bonfire Slated For Clarion University's 1990 Homecoming Activities

University Activities Board kicks off Homecoming weekend Thursday, Oct. 11 with its annual homecoming dance. The dance will be held in Tippin Gymnasium from 8-12 p.m.

Music will be provided by BWI with a live video jockey. Come and dance to your favorite music and see Tippin transformed into a nightclub atmosphere including strobe lights, tree lights, fog machines, surround sound and a 200 ft. video screen showing up to date music videos.

The Homecoming Queen, her court, and Clarion University's first Homecoming King will be announced at 10 p.m. by President of Student Senate, Jennifer Yaple.

On Friday, Oct. 12 starting at dusk, a spirit contest and a bonfire will be held across from Nair and Wilkinson Halls in Still Hall parking lot.

All students are welcome to join CUP greeks, the dance team and cheerleaders to cheer on our Golden Eagles to a victory win for saturday's football game.

First, second, and third prizes of $125, $100, and $75 will be given to the groups with the most creativity and loudness in the contest.

The night ends with a bang while Zambelli Internationale presents a ten minute fireworks finale displaying its renown sprays and splatters of color and light shooting through the sky.

The Homecoming Day parade will display the colorful floats decorated by CUP greek organizations and judged by UAB sponsored officials. The winners of the float competition will then be announced during half-time celebrations.

Clarion University's first annual Homecoming King, the Homecoming Queen, her court and their escorts will also be presented during half-time where Clarion University President Reinhard will crown the Queen.

" THE NIGHT ENDS WITH A BANG..." AS ZAMBELLI FIREWORKS LIGHT UP THE AUTUMN SKY



The 1989 Homecoming Queen Dena Moran being crown during last year's homecoming.



Last year's queen, Dena Moran along with her date smiling as they enjoy last year's homecoming festivities.

What is Bedrock Cafe?

Bedrock Cafe , sponsored by BAACHUS (Better Alcohol Awareness Concerning the Health of University Students), offers a social place for students under 21 and over. It provides entertainment and a non-alcoholic bar with a variety of delicious non-alcoholic drinks. These include Kinsbury Beer, Shirley Temple's, Mexican Sunsets, and Strawberry Daiquri's. All mixed drinks are 75 cents, pop is 50 cents, and all you can eat popcorn is 25 cents.

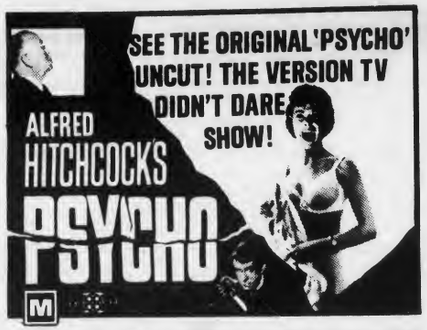
Some entertainment coming up include The Amazing Professor "P" on Oct. 5 and Sam Simon: Comic-Magician on Oct. 19.

Bedrock Cafe is held in the basement of Harvey Hall on Fridays. The doors open at 7:30 p.m. and any student may be admitted with a valid I.D.

Movie of the Month

Psycho

Thursday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m.





"A spectacle of stomach-churning horror!" — TIME MAGAZINE

October Entertainment Highlights...

Echosphere to Perform Their Musical Repertoire

Echosphere has been described by the Los Angeles Times as "smooth, sinuous and glowing with requisite rich color."

The musical quartet, Echosphere will perform their variety of beloved classics, American and 20th Century music, at Clarion University's Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, Sunday, Oct. 21 at 3 p.m.

Echosphere has performed in Germany with the United States Touring Ensemble, sponsored by the Endowment of the Arts and the Rockefeller Foundation.

Alto and soprano saxaphones, duo-pianos, violin and vocal solos are performed by the group's members Deon Neilsen-Price (pianist/Composer), Darryl Taylor (tenor), Ayke Agus (pianist and violinist) and Douglas Masek (soprano/alto saxophonist). Their musical repertoire includes music by Bach, Handel, Schubert, Mendelssohn, Maurice, Gershwin, Creston, Heiden, Osawa, Poulenc and others.

The performance is sponsored by University Activities Board and Quadco Community Concerts.

Clarion students and Quadco members will be admitted free. Tickets are $5.00 for non-university students and may be obtained at the ticket office in 104 Riemer Center or by calling (814)226-2459.

Comic-Magician Sam Simon Scheduled to Make a Return Appearance

Bedrock Cafe is proud to welcome comic and magician Sam Simon on Friday, Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. in the basement of Harvey Hall. Comic-Magician Sam Simon has performed hundreds of shows across the U.S. and Europe at various college campuses.

This will be Simon's second appearance at Clarion University. Last year he was the grand-opening act for Bedrock Cafe.

Simon, a native of Pittsburgh, has turned a life-long hobby into a career. He performs over 200 dates a year and has performed at Catch A Rising Star in New York City, on the TSS Festival and at the Hilton International Paris.

Simon's performance will proceed the usual Bedrock Cafe activities, which begin at 7:30 p.m.



ECHOSPHERE will perform their variety of beloved classics, American and 20th Century music at Clarion University's Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, Oct. 21 at 3 p.m.

SATURN V



Saturn V: Laser Light Concert to Feature the Music of U2, INXS, Pink Floyd, Led Zepplin, The Cure, Yes

Saturn V: a laser light rock concert featuring some of today's most popular music will be featured on October 10 at Clarion University's Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

The laser light show features two high-power systems, a bank of computers and laser projectors that are run by the two man crew of Jeff Cone and Nick Malett. The duo have traveled with Saturn V to over 60 cities across the United States.

Saturn V projects beautiful full-color laser images on a 500 square foot screen while the other laser shoots beam out over the audience. The beams then hit crystal mirrors throughout the room to form a 3-D visual of laser beams. Fog jets and custom graphics enhance the presentation as does the accompanying music by: U2, Pink Floyd, The Cure, Def Leppard, Led Zeppelin, Yes, INXS.

There will be two showtimes: 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. Admission is free to students with ID's and $3.00 for non-students. Tickets may be purchased in advance at 104 Riemer Center at Clarion University or by calling (814) 226-2459 to reserve tickets.

The event is sponsored by Clarion's University Activities Board.

Direct from Taiwan

The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians to Perform "Death-Defying Thrills "and Acrobatics

The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians of Taipei will perform their array of balancing, tumbling and acrobatic talent at Clarion University's Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, Tuesday, October 30 at 8:15 p.m.

The performance has been hailed as "death-defying thrills". Some of the breathless highlights of the performance will be - the Tower of Chairs- in which four champagne bottles are placed on a table, then an acrobat balances a series of chairs on the bottle necks while climbing higher in the air on the chairs. Once at the top, the acrobat does a one-handed vertical handstand.

Formal lessons and training begin at the age of four or five, when observation has already been a fantastic teacher. There are three schools for the arts in Taipei, the first dealing with Drama, the second with Classical Chinese Opera and the third with Acrobatics. Here the children spend four hours each day learning the art of acrobatics.

The performance is free to C.U.P. students and $5.00 for non-students. Children 12 and under $3.00. Tickets can be purchased at 104 Riemer or by calling (814)226-2459 to reserve tickets. The event is sponsored by Clarion's University's Activities Board.

HAILED BY THE BATTLE CREEK ENQUIRER AS "DEATH-DEFYING THRILLS"



Just one of the many Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats scheduled to perform in the October 30 show to be held in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

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It's a Bird, It's a Plane... It's Professor P

The Amazing Professor "P" will astound you with the most incredible hypnosis presentation you've ever seen. Not only is the program hilarious, it also contains educational information about hypnosis.

This is not just another hypnosis show, Professor "P" has 25 years experience in law enforcement, education, and forensic hypnosis.

The amazing Professor "P" will give you the most unforgettable education and hypnosis program ever. All those who see the show will marvel at the strange activities of those who Professor "P" hypnotizes.

Volunteers may find themselves experiencing a ride on a space ship, talking in a language from a far away galaxy, or experiencing the feeling of weightlessness. They will perceive odors and fragrances, forget their names and how to deal with simple numbers, participate in activities but never leave their seats.

Professor "P's" programs have been very favorably viewed by college and university students from around the world.

"I really marvel at what I could do when Professor "P" hypnotized me, " says Patrick Conneely, Mannin, Ireland. "His show had me rolling on the floor laughing. It was great, " says Jamie Kuzemka, Washington , D.C. Professor Postlewait is one of the most powerful presenters in the country today. He will be performing at Bedrock Cafe on Friday, Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. in Harvey Hall basement.

C-93 FM
WCCR 92.7
WWCH AM
RADIO 13

So, What is Entertainment Escapade?

Welcome to our first issue. Entertainment Escapade is a monthly guide to Clarion University's entertainment extravaganza available to students, as well as, the public. E.E. is sponsored by University Activities Board (UAB). The members of UAB would like to provide students with a guide to campus fun and entertainment. To find out more on how your organization or business can become apart of Entertainment Escapade, contact Christina Richter at the University Activities Board office in 105 Riemer Center. Each month we will provide you with a complete guide designed to keep you informed as to the entertainment being offered at Clarion University.

FREE FREE FREE FREE
Present this coupon at the Homecoming Dance Oct. 11 in Tippin Gym from 8-12 p.m. and receive free cookies and hot chocolate compliments of Student Senate

FEATURES

Childhood Memories of ALF

by Marnie Vogel
Features Editor

That time of the year has arrived once again. The time when the sleepy little town of Clarion, Pennsylvania, comes alive. Clarion will become a hub of hustle and bustle. The carnival will come to town. Vendors peddling their wares will line the streets. The time I am referring to is the Autumn Leaf Festival. On October 6, this blessed event comes to Clarion once again.

I remember coming to the Autumn Leaf Festival as a little kid. The first time I remember coming to the festival was when I was about five. The day was cold and rainy. A typical day in Clarion as I would later come to realize. We had come to watch the parade. We weren't sure if the parade would happen it was raining so hard. There I sat atop my Daddy's shoulders hoping the parade would come by. Well, it did come by. The marching units were drenched and the floats looked wilted, but the thrill of seeing a parade of this magnitude enthralled me. I think I was sick for the next week, but it was worth it. Obviously, it left an imprint on my memory.

My family and I would come to many other Autumn Leaf Festivals. Each one left a certain imprint on me. Two others stand out clearly in my memory. When I was about ten, I remember standing in front of McDonalds watching the parade. The streets were lined what seemed to be a mile deep with people. I'd never seen so many people in my life. I couldn't believe that so many people would come to see a parade. It utterly amazed me. Another time I remember occurred when I was fifteen. It was a sunny day yet the temperature felt like it was about 30 degrees. I wasn't prepared for the cold temperature. I had to go to Murphy's Mart and buy a CUP sweatshirt. It was the first college logo sweatshirt I ever owned. To me, it was a big deal.

Little did I know that I would end up attending Clarion University. As a child, walking through campus, always put me in a state of awe. I couldn't even imagine being in college back then. Now, here I am, a junior at Clarion University. Maybe that day I sat atop my Daddy's shoulders in the pouring rain watching the parade had an impact on me. Perhaps it was fate or maybe it was just luck that I chose Clarion. I do know, though, that I will always cherish the memories that the Autumn Leaf Festival has provided me with.

Dr. Reinhard Named Honorary Conductor



Pictured from left to right- Tracie Hess, Dr. Diane Reinhard, and Dominic Peyton *- photo courtesy of Clarion Band*

The Clarion University Marching and Symphonic Bands presented Dr. Diane Reinhard, President of Clarion University, with a plaque designating her as an Honorary Conductor of the Clarion University Marching and Symphonic Bands. The plaque was presented to Dr. Reinhard by Dominic Peyton, Drum Major of the University Marching Band. During the half-time activities of the New Haven - Clarion football game on Saturday, September 15, the Marching Band performed appropriate music and formations relative to significant educational accomplishments of Dr. Reinhard. Tracie Hess, the 1990 Golden Girl, presented Dr. Reinhard with a bouquet of flowers as part of the ceremonies.

-story courtesy of the Clarion University Band Office

Eagle's Landing



Campus Events

Oct. 4-6	Drama Production, "Scapino," Marwick-Boyd Theatre, 8:15pm
Oct. 4	Bloodmobile, Tippin, 11am-5pm
Oct. 5	Bedrock Cafe, Harvey Vending Area, 7:30 pm
Oct. 6	Koinia Seminar, "Getting A's on a C's Time Frame," 1-4pm
Oct. 7	Planetarium Shows, 3 & 7 pm
Oct. 8	Student Senate Meeting, Chapel Basement
Oct. 10	UAB presents "Saturn V Laser Show," Marwick-Boyd Aud., 8:15pm UCM Speaker, Dr. Iseli Krauss, Chandler Faculty Dining Room, noon

Roadtrips

Oct 5	Volleyball at Baden "Elite", 8pm Michael Brecker Band, Graffiti "Back to the Future III," 7:30 & 9:40 pm, Pittsburgh Playhouse
Oct 6	Football at Kutztown, 1 pm X-Country at Grove City w/ Allegheny "Bird On A Wire," 7:30 & 9:30, Pittsburgh Playhouse
Oct 7	Dred Zeppelin, The Strawberry Zots, Graffiti
Oct 8	"La Cage Aux Follies," Pittsburgh Playhouse, 7:30 & 9:30
Oct 9	Tennis at Pitt, 3:30pm Volleyball at Slippery Rock, 7pm Walt Disney's World on Ice, Civic Arena, (through Oct 14)

compiled by Robin Adamson

Autumn Leaf Festival Schedule of Events

Week Long Activities

Art Show - Bi-County Artists Association's 32nd Annual ALF Art Show. Open to all artists 18 years or older in categories of painting, sculpture, photography and crafts. Show opens 8pm Wednesday evening with professional critique. Continues 9am to 9pm Thursday-Saturday. Sunday 10am until 4pm critique $2.00 donation. Free entry rest of show. Entry forms available at Chamber Office.

Carnival - near courthouse. Starts Sunday, October 7, will continue through Sunday, October 14.

Concessions - In Memorial Park, at the intersection of Main St. and 6th Avenue; and in between. Features a wide variety of food, games, and toys.

Clarion County Historical Society Museum - 18 Grant Street. Open 1-4pm on Sunday, October 7; from 1-4pm on Monday, October 8 through Friday, October 12; and 1-4pm Sunday, October 14.

Sandford Gallery Exhibition - at Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Building, Payne Street, CUP. The exhibit will run from October 6-12, and will feature" John Pearson - Computer Generated Paintings and Sculpture." Sunday October 7, 2-4pm, Monday, October 8 through Friday, October 12-10 am to 3 pm.

Airplane Rides - Clarion County Airport. Sightseeing tours available through the festival. To arrange rides or check flight times, call 226-9993.

Souvenirs and Information - at the Gazebo in Memorial Park or at the Chamber of Commerce, 14 South 5th Avenue, Clarion, PA.

Airstream Trailer Special Events Rally - Penn Wood Airstream Park, home of the Pennsylvania Unit of WBBCI, Inc., Box 7, Limestone, PA 16234.

Bicycle Road Race October 7

A new event is scheduled for the Autumn Leaf Festival. High Gear (formerly The University Bike Shop), C-93, and McDonalds are sponsoring a bicycle road race.

The 26.5 mile event will start at the corner of Liberty Street and North 5th Avenue and continue on Route 322 for three miles. The remaining part of the race will be on secondary roads. The course will pass through several small villages, state game lands, and along the Clarion River.

Entry forms for the race can be picked up at High Gear or the Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce. The entry fee is $15.00. The entry fee includes a long sleeve T-shirt guaranteed to all of the pre-registered contestants. Registration will also take place from 9-10 am the day of the race. The race begins at 11 am.

Awards will be given to the first, second, and third place contestants in all male and female groups. Prizes will also be given to the top three contestants on mountain bikes.

All contestants are required to wear Ansi or Snell approved helmets and there will be a pace car for the first three miles of the race.

Friday, October 5

7th Annual A.L.F. Open Tennis Tournament - CUP Tennis Courts (Campbell Hall), from 5 to 10 pm. $10 for 1st event, $5 for second event. Pre-registration is required.

Saturday, October 6

Junior Olympics - at CUP Stadium, for children ages 5 to 12 years, grades K through 6th. Pre-registration is required. Starts at 9:45 am. Entry Fee $2.00. All participants will receive a T-shirt provided by Pepsi-Cola and Pizza Hut and various other goodies provided by First Seneca Bank, Long John Silvers, Wendy's, Dairy Queen, and many other local businesses.

United States Army Field Band October 13 & 14

The volunteers are here! The volunteers of the United States Army Field Band will be performing on the courthouse lawn. The band will play from 11:15 am until 11:30 am as pre-parade entertainment along with performing a full concert on Sunday starting at 12:30 pm. The band plays a variety of music from the rockin' and rollin' 50's to the current Top-40 hits of today.

United Way of Clarion County 10k Race and Walk-a-Thon - kick off for Autumn Leaf Festival and Junior Olympics. Begins at CUP Stadium, and ends back at the Stadium. Sponsored by United Way of Clarion-County and First Seneca Bank.

Farmers Market - in Memorial Park, from 8:30 am until early afternoon. Participants welcome.

7th Annual A.L.F. Open Tennis Tournament - CUP Tennis Courts, 9am to 9pm. $10 for 1st event, $5 for 2nd event.

3rd Annual Bowling Tournament - sponsored by Knox Area Jaycees and Pepsi. Event will be held at Mt. Joy Bowling Lanes, in Knox. ABC/WIBC Sanctioned; Handicaps for men and women. Double Squad at 7pm and singles squad at 9pm. $20 per man per squad. Pre-registration is required.

Golf Tournament - at Mayfield Golf Course, with a 10am shotgun start, 4-man amateur scramble. All players must have a certified handicap of 12 or above, $160 per team to register, 226-8888, ask for Rick or Mark.

Fall Festival Square Dance - Fiddle-A-Rounds Square Dance Club, 8-11pm at the Immaculate Conception School Gym. Caller will be Jerry Schwartz and Dave Harrington cuing rounds. All western square dancers welcome.

CABA Sheep to Shawl Demonstration and Auction - 11am. **Fiddler Contest** - 12pm. Prizes. Main Street, Clarion.

Sunday, October 7

Community Choir Concert - Farmers National Bank Parking Lot, 6th Avenue and Wood Street, at 4pm. "An Old Fashioned Sing-a-long," led by the Clarion Community Choir. Bring your own lawn chairs and sing the good old songs.

Golf Tournament - at Mayfield Golf Course. 4-man open scramble, with a 10am shotgun start. $200 per team to register. 226-8888, ask for Rick or Mark.

The 7th Annual A.L.F. Open Tennis Tournament - CUP Tennis Courts, (Campbell Hall), from 11 am to 9pm. $10 for 1st event, $5 for 2nd event.

(Cont. on Pg. 19)

Cast members from Clarion University's Summer Theatre production of "The Sound of Music" will perform musical excerpts from the show during the ALF Talent Show on Tuesday, October 9. Featured will be Clarion University Student Anne Forsberg as Maria and seven area Elementary and High School students as the Von Trapp children.

P.C. Crackers P.C.Crackers P.C. Crackers P.C. Crackers
P.C. Crackers P.C. Crackers P.C. Crackers P.C. Crackers
P.C. Crackers P.C. Crackers P.C. Crackers P.C. Crackers
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Chris Hassinger
Jenny Schrimper
Carrie Sharkins
Michele Smith
Pam Witas
Welcome Aboard
Love the sisters of
Sigma Sigma Sigma

Schedule of A.L.F. Events... (Cont. from Pg. 18)

Aviation Display Day - Clarion County Airport, starting at 9 am. Army and Navy planes, helicopters, hot air balloons, gyrocopters, ultralights and homebuilts. Regular airplane rides will also be given. Food concessions. Free admission-charge for rides.

Monday, October 8

Miss Teen ALF Pageant - (one night only) Clarion Area High School Auditorium, from 8 to 10 pm. Tickets are being sold for $5 and $6 in advance and at the door. It features 8 contestants representing 5 school districts who will be judged on talent, personal interview, on-stage interview, and evening gown. Clarion singers, Kathy Farnham, Miss Teen ALF 1989, and Bob Wyar from Pageant Pictures in California will provide entertainment.

Tuesday, October 9

1990 ALF Talent Search - Clarion Area High School Auditorium. Show starts at 7pm. The show is open to all ages 4 and over. All contestants are required to pre-register. Cash prizes and trophies will be awarded to the contestants. Entry forms and advanced tickets are available at Chamber of Commerce. Tickets are $3.

Wild Animal Circus - Clarion Mall. Runs through Saturday, October 13.

Wednesday, October 10

Elementary Air Band - Clarion Area High School Auditorium, 7-8pm. Pre-registration is required. Forms and tickets ($3) are available at the Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce office. Sponsored by Cinderella Accessories.

High School Air Band - Clarion Area High School Auditorium 8-10 pm. Pre-registration is required. Forms and tickets($3) are available at the Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce office. Sponsored by the Captain Loomis Inn.

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•Punxsy-127 E. Mahoning St. 938-2311
•Bellefonte-115 N. Allegheny 355-3644

Sidewalk Sales - downtown Clarion from 9am to dusk. Sponsored by the Clarion Area Business Association. Shuttle Bus service between downtown Clarion and Clarion Mall will run from 10am until 3pm. Pick up will be every half-hour. Service provided by County Trail Bus Lines.

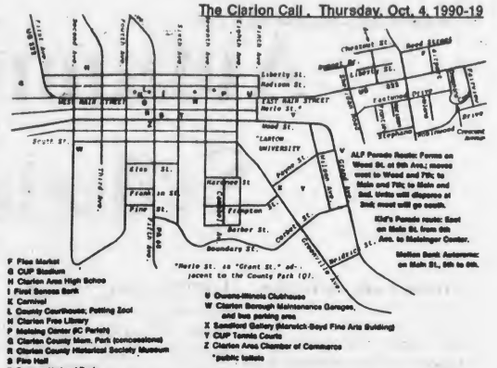
Fire Truck Rides - sponsored by the Clarion Fire and Hose Company #1. Depart from Fire Hall, 525 Wood Street, from 6pm to dusk.

Business Seminar - for the small business person who has a product or service to sell on the international market. Speakers from the private business sector, academia, and government will provide information on international marketing and exporting, international economics, international business management, etc. Seminar will be held at the Days Inn in Clarion from 8am to 4:30pm. $35 per person.

Owens-Brockway Glass Factory Tours - start at the O-I clubhouse, 151 Grand Ave. Tours available from 1-3pm. Minimum 12 years of age. Flat, closed-toe shoes only!

Health Fair - will be held at Klingensmith Drug Store in the 800 Center, 10am until 8pm. Offers tests on blood sugar, blood pressure, cholesterol screening, hearing and vision testing.

Clarion Mall Craft Show - through Saturday, October 13.



Thursday, October 11

24th Annual Forest Area Craft Association Show - Veterans of Foreign War building, on the corner of 6th Avenue and Liberty Street, 10am until 5pm.

Kiddies Parade - Clarion Area Jaycees and McDonalds will sponsor this event free of charge to all children in grades K through 6. Line up will begin at 6pm in the First Seneca Bank parking lot. Parade begins at 6:30pm. Pre-registration is required, forms are available at the Chamber of Commerce office and McDonalds. Appearances by Ronald McDonald and the Pirate Parrot.

Teen Dance - to be held on 7th Avenue, between McDonalds and the First Baptist Church. From 7 to 11pm. A DJ from C-93 will provide the music.

Friday, October 12

Petting Zoo - on the Courthouse Lawn all day.

Farmers and Crafters Day - downtown Clarion 7:30 am until dusk. Handmade and homemade crafts, goods and foodstuffs will be available for purchase. Pre-registration only.

A.L.F. Flea Market-Horse Drawn Hay Rides- Chicken Barbecue - Old Parker-Cramer Airport, behind Riverside Market, from 7am until dark. Antiques, collectibles, food and fun.

Saturday, October 13

Autumn Leaf Festival Parade - Main Street at 12 noon. Reserved seats on sale at the Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce office, 41 South 5th Avenue in Clarion, for $3. Shuttle bus service provided by County Trails Bus Lines from the mall to downtown Clarion, prior to the start of the parade.

CUP Homecoming Football Game - Golden Eagles host Lock Haven, 1pm at CUP Memorial Stadium.

A.L.F. Dance - at the I.C. Gym, from 9pm until 1am, featuring Ken Hill and Co. Sponsored by the Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce. Tickets on sale at the Chamber office and at Martin's Independent Station, Main Street.

Sunday, October 14

Mellon Bank Autorama - Main Street from 5th to 8th Avenue. These streets will be closed to the public from 8am until 4:45 pm. Judging will take place from noon until 1:45 and awards will be presented at 4:00. Pre-registration is required. All entrants will receive a dash plaque , an ALF glass, and a goody bag.

Silvermoon Riders Motorcycle Show - Clarion Mall, from 12 noon to 5pm. Pre-registration is from 9 to 10am. Show is open to the public. Show is open to all classes and makes of motorcycles.

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The History of the Autumn Leaf Festival

by Deb Moore
Features Staff Writer

"Sort of cracker barrel fashion," is said to be the way the first Autumn Leaf Festival developed. Town members, John Haskell, Russell Hepler Jr., Leon Hufnagel, Joseph Schlerberl, and Donald Stroup began to talk about the amazing beauty of the autumn leaves and how so many people came to Clarion from far and wide to admire them. Realizing the breathtaking view of the changing leaves that Clarion possesses and wanting to instill a positive image about the town brought those individuals back in 1953 to develop the purpose of the Autumn Leaf Festival: "promoting Clarion's natural resources."

ALF started out as a one day festival, organized by the Clarion County Chamber of Commerce, which highlighted the incredible parade. In later years, the festival grew to three days and began to include a Farm Day and Firemen's Day. Throughout the years, ALF has featured such outstanding events as bed races, soapbox derbies, go-cart races, parachute jumpers, and high school dances featuring big names like Glen Miller and Tommy Dorsey, and appearances by such celebrities as Pat Boone. ALF has now grown into a nine day event which features not only the parade and carnival but 28 concession stands, airplane rides, an art show, and car show. These events coupled with the Autumn Leaf traditions is what leads the Chamber of Commerce to forecast a crowd of upwards of a quarter of a million people with as many as 100-150 thousand participants on certain event days.

One of the most outstanding features of ALF is the souvenir glasses. These were introduced around 1959 and were recognized to be "natural tie with the glass manufacturing taking place in Clarion." Merchants used to give these glasses away, but as the Festival costs grew they had to begin to sell them. Back then the souvenir glasses sold for ten cents a piece. Around 1981, they were up to 45 cents each, and today they sell for anywhere between 90 cents to $1.29.

These glasses serve purposes other than simply being souvenirs. It is through these glasses that the ALF theme is chosen. Each year a theme contest takes place sometime in February or March. From the winning theme the logo is determined by holding another contest at the Clarion High School. Therefore, these glasses act as somewhat of a catalyst to drum up enthusiasm and participation in the Festival as well as the town itself.



The Clarion Eagle Mascot of yesteryear leads the parade.
-Clarion Call file photo

Throughout the years, Clarion's Autumn Leaf Festival has grown to take on different meanings to different people. Aside from increased town spirit and enthusiasm, ALF serves another important purpose for the merchants and a seemingly all together different purpose for the students here at Clarion University. Merchants in the area spend a great deal of time in advance to prepare for the Festival. Because of the drastic increase in the area population during ALF a lot of merchants view this as one of, if not the most, important times of the year. Businesses start stocking up on goods, months in advance in order to be ready for the sidewalk sales and the general rise in business that takes place.

Merchants and townspeople aren't the only ones who look forward to Autumn Leaf. The students here at Clarion feel a great deal of excitement towards ALF. Although they do take part in the events sponsored by the town, they have come to realize reasons to celebrate other than the traditional ones. In some ways, these reasons may seem to lose touch with the original intended purpose.

One of the highlights of ALF for university students has been the annual Homecoming. This is a time when students and alumni alike get together to celebrate in what has become one of the most traditional widely practiced displays of enthusiasm and enjoyment of Autumn Leaf and that is .....party.

"A lot of people say that we (university students in general), just use ALF as another reason to drink. I agree to some extent, but look, it's a practice that's been handed down. The students have always partied during ALF week. It's just our way to celebrate," says junior Ken Walzer.

Although celebration in the form of partying has always played a large role in the form of student participation, university goers do their share of work and preparation for ALF. Many of the students work extra hard on their studies prior to Autumn Leaf in order to enjoy the festivities. Countless hours are spent by fraternities, sororities, and other campus organizations creating floats for the ALF parade. The football team, the band, and the cheerleaders all spend an incredible amount of practice time gearing up for the big game.

Whether you're looking forward to ALF as a way to blow off stress, to enjoy the events, or even just to taste a candy apple; the important thing to remember is to appreciate the beauty of the fall season and to stay in the true spirit of Autumn Leaf.

Planetarium Presents "Hour of the Dinosaur"

The Clarion University of Pennsylvania planetarium, located in Peirce Science Center, has scheduled three shows during the Autumn Leaf Festival Week (Oct. 7-14).

The presentation, "Hour of the Dinosaur," is scheduled for 3p.m. and 7p.m. on Oct. 7 and 7p.m. on Oct. 13. The programs are free and open to the public. Due to limited seating those interested in attending should make reservations by calling 814-226-2569 or 814-226-1881. An answering machine will answer and a message should be left.

Dr. Stephen Shulik is planetarium director. Graduate student James Struna and undergraduates Kenneth Cowher and James Kerr serve as assistants.

Shulik has announced that the planetarium will present star parties for observing the stars and planets. They will also present planetarium programs for groups of ten or more persons, including school groups, scouts, other organizations, and the general public.

-story courtesy of Public Affairs

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Clarion University Theatre Presents: "Scapino"



Members of the cast include L-R: Kevin Forringer, Dave Fry, and Laura Navas.
-photo courtesy of Clarion University Theatre

by Heidi Grossi
Copy and Design Editor

The 1990-1991 Clarion University Theatre season is under way. "Scapino", a two act play set in the seaport of Naples (California), is an absolutely delightful evening.

Set in a cafe' bar on the side of the Wharf, the play begins when Ottavio learns his father, Argante, has returned to Naples. Ottavio is weak and unable to stand up to his domineering father. The plot thickens when, during his father's absence, Ottavio marries. Argante had promised his son to the daughter of his friend, Geronte.

Meanwhile, during Geronte's absence, his son, Leandro, has also found love. Leandro's love, Zerbinetta, is a gypsy; a woman his father would never allow him to marry.

The play centers on Argante's desire to dissolve his son's marriage and Geronte's desire to stop Leandro's. Both sons want to keep their relationships so they enlist the help of Scapino, a friend.

That is where the fun begins. Scapino, a slippery con-man, is portrayed by David Fry, a senior speech communication and theatre major. Fry is as humorous as ever as Scapino.

Other outstanding performances are given by Scott Burden as Carlo, Kristen Spannagel as the nurse, Michael Dailey as Sylvestro and Melissa Smith as the gypsy, Zerbinetta.

One other actor to mention is Kenyon Gordon. Gordon, the headwaiter, was brought in from New York by director Dr. Adam Weiss. Gordon is a member of the Ridiculous Theatre Company of New York City.

Another New York connection was made through Clarion alumnus Howard Kurtz. Kurtz is a costume designer in New York and came to Clarion to design the costumes for "Scapino".

"Scapino" opened on Tuesday, October 2 and runs through Saturday, October 6 in Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre. Student admission is free with a validated I.D., adults $5 and children $4. Tickets or reservations can be made by calling 226-2284, 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Come early! The fun begins even before the show does.

Introducing:

Dr. Wayne C. Key

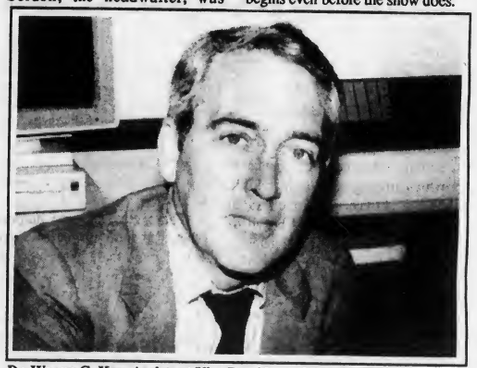
by Missy Owens
Features Staff Writer

Straight from Ohio, we now have our new Assistant Vice President of Human Resources, Dr. Wayne C. Key. Dr. Key has a history of being involved in higher education administration. In his new position here at Clarion, he will work with recruitment and selection (primarily staff employees), benefits for all employees of the institution, keeping people informed on what their contributions are going to be, and he also deals with the seven labor unions here at Clarion.

When I asked Dr. Key if he had specific goals in mind to better the department of Human Resources, he replied, "Would you like to see all four pages?" He was not joking either, but here are just a few. Dr. Key feels that we must "Enhance communication throughout all segments of the University." Dr. Key also felt that we need to spend more time doing things to give people a better sense of what they do here to make a difference. Dr. Key feels it is important to let people know what he/she contributes to help the university achieve that goal of giving the students the best quality education. "It is what we all do that makes the place tick," said Dr. Key in his office at 210 Carrier Hall.

Dr. Key is very excited to be here at Clarion. This job gives him more opportunity to spend with his family, which is the most important thing to him, next to his job. Dr. Key's educational background includes his under graduate at the University of Maryland and both his Masters and Ph.D. at Ohio University.

One thing Dr. Key would like to get across is, "students should continually make us aware that they are the reason we are here. We like to think that our efforts help improve the education they receive while they are here attending Clarion."



Dr. Wayne C. Key, Assistant Vice President of Human Resources
-photo by Chris Horner

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INROADS

by Marnie Vogel
Features Editor

INROADS is a national career development organization that recruits talented minority youth for professional internships with major corporations. INROADS is looking for college students that are majoring in Accounting, Biology, Business, Chemistry, Computer Science, Engineering, Finance, Marketing, Math, and related majors. Black, Hispanic, and Native American candidates are strongly encouraged to apply.

Their mission is to develop and place talented minority youth in business and industry and prepare them for corporate and community leadership.

Roving Reporter *by Joey Payne*

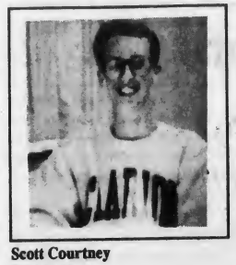
"What are your feelings toward a possible teachers' strike?"



Claudine Sinoply
Freshman
Communication
"I feel the strike is unnecessary. It would hurt the juniors and seniors especially."



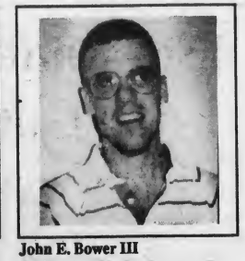
Becky Davis
Freshman
Chemistry
"This is my first year, so I don't want any major problems like strikes."



Scott Courtney
Sophomore
Secondary Education / Earth Science
"I wouldn't mind if they went on strike, but not more than a week."



Juan Meza
Junior
Computer Science
"No way Jose! It will be bad for everybody."



John E. Bower III
Senior
Secondary Education / Biology
"Being a senior, I fear that my graduation may be further delayed... But I can see some of their side."

Album Review:

The Vaughan Brothers - FAMILY STYLE

by Dan Coyle
Features Staff Writer

**
Hot Spots: Hard to Be
Tick Tock
Telephone Song

The long awaited effort from the Vaughan brothers hit record stores last week. This album provides fans of the late Stevie Ray Vaughan with one more opportunity to hear new music from the legendary blues guitarist. Along with his brother, Jimmy Vaughan, the pair collaborated to create "Family Style". The LP features ten cuts written by the Vaughan's along with other various artists and producers.

Stevie Ray, who passed away in a shocking helicopter accident in August, wrote the first track "Hard To Be" (along with Doyle Bramhall). With its catchy melody, use of saxophones, and smooth guitar pickin', "Family Style" seems to be off to a good start. Jimmy, formerly of the Fabulous Thunderbirds, provides vocals on the next song, entitled "White Boots." His voice is much less energetic than Stevie's, and from this point on most of the album becomes and remains surprisingly mellow. The music lacks the life and energy that both Stevie's band (Double Trouble) and Jimmy's (T-birds) had provided them with in the 80's. While Stevie Ray's voice remains strong (as it always has), Jimmy's is mostly low-keyed and rather dull. It isn't until the second half that "Family Style" shows a little spark. Beginning with"Long Way From Home" a tune featuring Stevie Ray on vocals and guitar the album gains some momentum. "Tick Tock," currently receiving radio airplay, stands out as the album's best track with its meaningful lyrics and bright guitar work.

While fans of both Vaughans undoubtedly admire the two for their guitar work, the guitar playing is consistently kept to a minimum. Fans of Stevie Ray will probably favor "The Telephone Song," where he uses a wah-wah during his guitar solo. Perhaps the Vaughan brothers aimed for a relaxed atmosphere (and they did achieve it) on "Family Style", but for the talent that exists between them, I expected more. By adding the guitar work that Stevie Ray and Jimmy are capable of, "Family Style" would have been a much more entertaining experience.

by Steve Chenevey
Features Staff Writer

***
Hot Spots: Brothers
Telephone Song
Long Way From Home

Considering the fact that Stevie Ray and Jimmy Vaughan had never previously recorded together, one would expect "Brothers" to be full of soulfully emotional blues. One CAN expect emotion from this album, as the brothers unite in recording for the first time and, basically, just have fun with it. What you SHOULD NOT expect, however, is blazing fretwork or high energy blues-rockers.

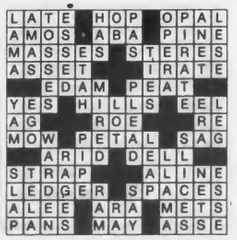
While the musicianship on the album is superb, not enough is done with the talent which is available. There is an even mix of songs on the album (three written by Stevie, three by Jimmy, and three collaborations). However, the brothers Vaughan do not really get a chance to play together (except on the instrumental track "Brothers" where both Vaughan brothers trade - off slow - blues licks).

Fans of Stevie Ray Vaughan may be disappointed with this recording (his sixth, and, tragically his last) as he does not get a chance to really let loose with fiery blues power. One of the only Vaughan trademarks on the recording is a continuous wah-wah effect throughout "The Telephone Song", an effect reminiscent of "Voodoo Child". Otherwise, the album sounds like a Fabulous Thunderbirds recording minus the harmonica.

Blues are blues, and this album does have great music on it, it just could be better. We must be happy to have a new album from the late Stevie Ray Vaughan. Unfortunately, this will not be the one we remember him by.

Study Tip

Plan your work - - - - work your plan. Maintain an aggressive attitude for all your subjects. Do not let yourself think that the work you have before you is too difficult. Time managed will give you the advantage.



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SPORTS

15th Ranked Edinboro Downs the Golden Eagles, 23-14

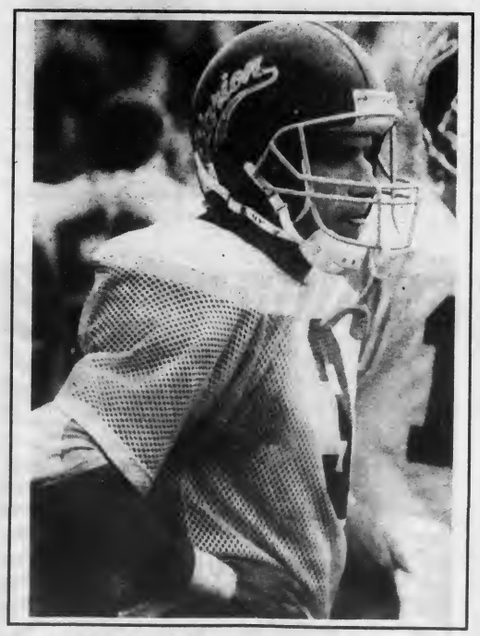
-Offense scores for first time in two weeks

by A.J. Meeker
Sports Staff Writer

Sometimes, people can be too judgmental about certain people or situations. Remember last week's article about the Clarion-IUP game? Well, you can forget about Andrew Hill. Sure, he's good... O.K., he's great. But there is a better receiver in the PSAC. His name? Ernie Priester.

The All-American Edinboro wideout set a PSAC record with 16 touchdown receptions last year, and is a very legitimate NFL prospect. In the senior's three previous seasons with the Fighting Scots, Priester caught 101 passes for 1,952 yards and 20 scores, and he's substantially added to those totals in the first four games of the 1990 campaign. It's not that the Golden Eagle defense was bad. In fact, Clarion had more success against the Edinboro offense than any other team that the Scots have faced this season. However, Ernie Priester has the ability to control an entire ballgame, no matter how tough the competition.

After last week's crushing blow by IUP, most people figured that the Golden Eagles had no chance of even competing with Edinboro. There they go, being judgmental again. Clarion proved to these prognosticators that the Golden Eagles aren't going to just give up the rest of the season. After all, they have played nationally ranked teams in each of the past three weeks. They proved Saturday, that they are better than their record indicates.



Against Edinboro, Art Walker scored the Golden Eagles lone offensive touchdown. Walker leads the team with 13 catches and 195 yards receiving.

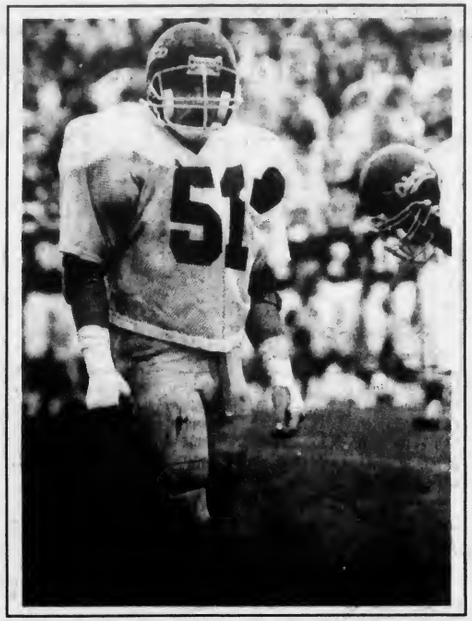
-photo by Chris Horner

The first half was dominated by the defenses of both teams. The Golden Eagle defense was a powerhouse, not allowing 'Boro to get past the Clarion forty yard line the entire first half. The defense collected one sack, two interceptions, and one blocked punt. With 11:45 remaining in the first half, Clarion defensive back, Dave Burmeister blocked the punt and defensive back Damon Avery picked up the ball and raced forty yards for the Clarion touchdown. Tom McMonagle's extra-point was wide, putting Clarion on top of Edinboro, 6-0, at the half.

The first half was also dominating for the Fighting Scots defense. They held Clarion quarterback Mike Carter to 3 of 10 passing for only 19 yards. They also sacked Carter once and picked off two of his passes. One of the interceptions came late in the first half when Al Donahue picked off what looked to be an intentional throw out of bounds to stop the clock, and ran it back 51 yards, only to be tackled by Clarion running back Aaron Spears at the Clarion three yard line.

Edinboro jumped out to the lead early in the third quarter when quarterback Hal Galupi threw a bomb to Priester for the 64 yard touchdown. The extra point was good, making the score Edinboro 7 Clarion 6. It didn't take long for the Fighting Scots to score again as Clarion fumbled the John Baughman kick at their own 27 yard line. It took Edinboro five plays to score as Priester carried the ball on a reverse from a yard out for his second six of the afternoon. The point after was good, making the score 14-6, Edinboro.

Early in the fourth quarter, Clarion scored their second touchdown. Carter had two key passes on the drive; one to wide receiver Brendan Nair for 32 yards and one to wide receiver Art Walker for a 35-yard touchdown. With the score 14-12, Head Coach Gene Sobolewski decided to go for the two point conversion. It was the right decision as Carter lofted one towards the corner of the endzone into the arms of Brendan Nair, tying the score at 14-14.



Linebacker Doug Caruso has been a stalwart on defense. He leads the club with 57 tackles, including 30 solos.

-photo by Chris Horner

Edinboro then started an impressive drive starting on their own 20 and going the distance of the field for the six. On the drive, Galupi went 5-6 with 70 yards passing. The six yard pass went to Priester in the endzone for his third touchdown and gave Edinboro the lead 20-14. Bo Hamlett blocked the extra-point attempt.

With 37 seconds remaining, Baughman capped an Edinboro drive with a 40 yard field goal making the final score 23-14, Edinboro.

Mike Carter was not himself in this contest going 8-20 passing and throwing four interceptions (making a total of ten interceptions on the year). This leaves Clarion fans to wonder. What has happened to the pre-season All-American? Is it a breakdown of self-confidence or just burnout? Who knows. But whatever the reason, let's hope we see the Mike Carter we have enjoyed so much last year. This Saturday, Carter and the Golden Eagles take on the Golden Bears at Kutztown. Kick-off is set for 1:30 p.m.

PSAC NEWS

The PSAC's Divisional races will heat up this Saturday.

In the Western Division, Slippery Rock visits California, Indiana travels to Shippensburg and Lock Haven visits Edinboro. In the East, Mansfield travels to Cheyney and Millersville hits the road to East Stroudsburg. The inter-divisional game this week has Clarion travelling to Kutztown. The PSAC "Players of the Week" for last Saturday included Edinboro's Ernest Priester and Manfield's Dean Stewart.

Priester helped Edinboro University to a 23-14 win over Clarion by catching seven passes for 155 yards and two touchdowns. Stewart, a 175-pound, sophomore, running back helped Mansfield defeat East Stroudsburg 56-27. Stewart rushed for 185 yards and two td's on 25 carries against the nation's second ranked rushing defense.

PSAC Honor Roll: In the West, Slippery Rock's Lajuan Hughes, a freshman, posted three interceptions in SRU's 20-12 win over Shippensburg. In the same game, Shipp's Howard Guarini booted four field goals...IUP running back Ken Rock ran for 84 yards in 14 attempts to lead IUP to a 42-0 win over Div. I-AA Towson State... Cal running back Don Meier ran 15 times for 99 yards and had 2 catches for 12 yards in California's 24-6 win over Cheyney, Saturday.

-story Courtesy of Sports Information

Women's Volleyball Team Defeats PSAC Rival Indiana

Senior Sue Holcombe Out for the Year

by Jon Sitler
Sports Staff Writer

Good new and bad news struck the Clarion University Women's Volleyball team last week; They defeated PSAC-West rival IUP, but also learned that they have lost Co-captain Sue Holcombe for the remainder of the season.

Approaching the mid-season mark, the Golden Eagles have improved their record to 10-6, and are currently riding a three game winning streak.

The Golden Eagles traveled to IUP, September 25, and came home with a thrilling three games to two victory (14-6, 15-9, 15-7, 13-15, 15-11). The Golden Eagles might have disposed of IUP earlier, as Clarion held a 13-5 advantage in the fourth set, only to lose ten straight points, to send the match into a fifth set.

Jodi Pezek (23 kills, 8 solo blocks, and 10 digs) and Wendy Ellenberger (34 assists), as they have been all year, were sensational. Lu Cunningham contributed 15 kills, and hard-serving Jennifer Pietronigro added six service aces.

The Golden Eagles biggest match of the season, thus far, came Tuesday night at Tippin against Edinboro.

Leading the 1990 surge have been Jodi Pezek, Wendy Ellenberger, and Lu Cunningham. Pezek leads the team with 180 kills, is hitting at an excellent 43 percent, and also has 69 solo blocks. Ellenberger, just a sophomore, is leading the team with 282 assists, while Cunningham has contributed 104 digs.

Although several players have enjoyed fine personal seasons, it has been the total team effort that has the club out to an excellent start. Losing Sue Holcombe to an injury will be hard to take, but the team is determined to stay positive. "Losing Sue will be tough because she is such a talented player", Flaherty said. "We're going to have to change our offense a little to lessen our loss." The Golden Eagles are in action on Friday and Saturday in the Clarion "Elite Eight" tournament.

WCUC Sports Schedule

10/6 Golden Eagle Pre-game 12:30
Clarion vs. Kutztown 1:00
10/7 Sports Wrapup 6:00
10/8 Sports Talk 6:00

91-7 FM Your #1 Station for Sports

Bob Benson's

Sports Spotlight ... Featuring Al Jacks



Al Jacks, the winningest coach in Clarion football history, is now the Department Chairman of the Physical Education Department.

-photo by Chris Horner, Photography Editor

by Bob Benson
Sports Staff Writer

"Coaching makes you feel young- it lets you take part in in the lives of student-athletes." This is what Al Jacks said made coaching special to him. Al Jacks has hung up the whistle from coaching football at Clarion, but he has left quite a legacy.

Al grew up in the city of Pittsburgh, and was a star quarterback at Peabody High School. After graduating in 1958, he continued his playing excellence at Penn State University on a full football scholarship. He remained at Penn State to go to graduate school, and began what was to be an illustrious coaching career as an assistant for the Nittany Lion football team. Jacks then moved on to Slippery Rock University, where he enjoyed much success, leading the Rockets to a PSAC State Championship. Then, in the fall of 1963, he took over as head coach at Clarion.

When he arrived in '63, the overall program had managed a record of 106-127-12. When Jacks stepped down as head coach in 1981, he had compiled an unbelievable 19-year record of 128-46-5, for a winning percentage of 72.9%. Most remarkable about his reign over Clarion football was his 19 consecutive non-losing seasons, and his 18 straight winning seasons (1964-81). Under his masterful tutelage, the Golden Eagles won PSAC-Western Division titles in 1966, 67, 69, 77, 78, and 80. He also directed Clarion to PSAC Championships in 1966, 77, and 80. His .729 winning percentage is the highest such percentage in Clarion football history. After stepping down as head football coach in 1981, Al served as an assistant coach for five years. Currently, Al is Department Chairman of the Physical Education Department and has been Department Head, on and off, for 11 years.

Jacks has coached for a total of 29 years, 24 at Clarion. He believes that, the key to being successful is having good people around you and having an open relationship with the players. The 'X's' and 'O's' weren't the main reason for his love of coaching. "Being a quarterback, I always enjoyed the offensive strategy, but I still feel that the association with the players is what I enjoyed most."

Jacks also mentioned that, "A lot of things have changed... Now there are full-time non-faculty coaches, and there are a number of different organizations raising money for scholarships." To upcoming coaches, take note, Jacks has advice for you, "Develop an open relationship with your players and be open to their suggestions... And make sure that you allow yourself to have fun." Finally, Jacks wished Gene Sobolewski only the best of luck for the remainder of this season.

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While Penn State Waits...

It's Still the Big 10

Michigan, Illinois,Ohio State, and Michigan State all Ranked in the Top 25

by Mike Miller
and Joe Kvak
Sports Staff Writers
Commentary

Editor's Note: This article is the first in a series about major college football conferences.

Considered by many as the best conference in the NCAA, the Big 10 has been built around tradition; College football fans expect excellence from Big 10 teams.

Michigan, last years Big 10 Champion, is trying to keep their winning tradition under first year head coach Gary Moeller. Moeller is reconstructing a winning program around the pool of talent in Ann Arbor. The Wolverine fans are anxious to see what the post-Bo era will bring. Elvis Grbac a 6'5" sophomore will call the signals for the Wolverine offense. Allen Jefferson and Jarrod Bunch were expected to pick-up the slack in the backfield (running back Tony Boles will not return) but it has been John Vaughan who has been awesome, as he is leading the NCAA in rushing. On defense, All-American safety Tripp Welborne anchors a strong secondary. The defensive line is counting on Chris Hutchinsun and Mike Evans to replace All-American DT Mike Teeter. The Wolverines are 2-1 in their quest for their fourth consecutive title.

At Illinois, coach John Mackovic leads a talented and experienced team into Big 10 action. In his first two seasons at Illinois, Mackovic went 10-2 and 7-1 and was voted Big 10 coach of the year both seasons. Mackovic's first priority will be to fill the quarterback position, as former starter Jeff George passed up his Senior year for the 1990 NFL draft. Jason Verduzco has thus far commanded this powerful offense to a 2-1 record. Howard Griffith will provide the Illini with a durable ground game as he has set the NCAA record with eight touchdowns and most points ever in one game. Senior Shawn Wax is a returning wide receiver who will gather most of Verduzco's passes and try to replace All-American Mike Bellamy. The fighting Illini have the top-ranked defense as three All-Americans return. Nose tackle Moe Gardner, tackle Mel Agee, linebacker Darrick Brownlow. They will lead the defense, on the Illini's quest for the Rose Bowl.

Hopefully, head coach John Couper and his Ohio St. Buckeyes can avoid injuries this year in order to make a serious run at the Big 10 title. Greg Frey will call the signals as quarterback for the Buckeyes and most likely look to big play man Jeff Graham for big receptions. Scottie Graham and sophomore Dante Lee will run behind a rebuilding offensive line. Only center Dan Beatty and pre-season All-American candidate tight end Jeff Ellis are back from the '89 squad. Although the offense will be the strength of the Buckeyes, the defense will be tough in the 1990 season. Linebackers John Kacherski and Andy Gurd will team-up as middle linebackers. Some patch-work is needed in the defensive secondary as cornerback Vinnie Clark and free safety Mark Pelini will try to fill a void left by Zack Dumas and David Brown. The Buckeyes are young, but have speed, size and emotion, which will make them reasonable contenders for the Big 10 title. They lost last week to USC to drop their record to 2-1 and host Illinois on Saturday.

At Michigan St., the pressure to succeed will be on the shoulders of both the Spartan players and coaches. State must replace All-American and Dick Butkus Award winner Percy Snow, who anchored the Spartan defense last season. The Spartans do have two solid outside backers, in Carlos Jenkins and Dixon Edwards, who will lessen the loss of Snow. Offensively, Dan Enos returns after an impressive '89 campaign, in which he completed 64% of his passes, good for third in the Big Ten. Tico Duckett, who had 229 rushing yards Saturday against Rutgers has been a solid replacement for Blake Ezor, who last season ran for 1,229 yards. Pre-season All-American Courtney Hawkins will lead the receivers after a sparkling '89 season which featured 60 catches, good for 1,080 yards.

Michigan State is presently 1-1-1.

The Golden Gophers of the University of Minnesota will be rebuilding this year. The offense is young and will be built around quarterback Scott Schaeffer. Schaeffer will be giving the ball to Marcus Evans and Mark Smith who will be replacing All-American Darrell Thompson, and when the Gophers go to the air, Schaeffer will be looking for Pat Tinglehoff and Steve Rhena.

The defense ranked ninth in the Big 10 last year, but linebackers Joel Staats and Mike Sundvoid are improved, while Derek Fisher and Sean Lumpkin lead an experienced secondary. This season is a rebuilding year, but look for Minnesota to upset at least one big team.

Head coach Bill Mallory will try to improve on Indiana's 1989 3-5 mark, as 10 defensive starters return for the Hoosiers. On offense, the Hoosiers are forced to replace record-setting tailback Anthony Thompson and 5,000 yard career passer Dave Schnell. Freshman quarterback Chris Dyer will call the signals and Ernie Thompson will replace his older brother, Anthony, at tailback. The offensive line has just two starters returning, but Dyer does have last year's two top receivers, Scott McGowan and Eddie Thomas, to throw to in '90. The defense has 10 starters returning, including linebacker Mark Hagan. If the offense can move the ball, the Hoosiers will be successful this year.

The Iowa Hawkeyes, though last year going 5-6, are still a top draw in their home state. Iowa lost an unheard of five home games at Kinnick Stadium. However, the Hawkeyes are ready to improve upon last year's record. Matt Rodgers, who last year became only the third Iowa quarterback to throw for 2,000 yards as a junior, is back at the helm of the Hawkeye offense.

Nick Bell and Tony Stewart will lead the ground assault, while the receiving corps is rather inexperienced. Haden Fry will have to be patient, and wait for this team to mature a bit before they can think Big 10 title.

In West Lafayette, Indiana, former Texas head coach Fred Akers has installed the run and shoot offense into Purdue's gameplan. All eyes are being focused on sophomore quarterback Eric Hunter, who is being compared to Randall Cunningham of the NFL's Philadelphia Eagles. Hunter has a strong arm, and exceptional scrambling ability. On defense, senior Steve Jackson heads an awesome secondary, while Dave Trieb leads a talented group of linebackers. The defensive line may be problematic, but the Boilermakers head coach is hoping they will begin to gel and mature quickly. Last week, Purdue was beaten by top-ranked Notre Dame.

The Wisconsin Badger football team is looking to its first year head coach, Barry Alvarez to lead them toward respectability in the Big 10. Alvarez is taking over a team that has been 7-26 over the past three seasons. Alvarez has coached under some of the nation's finest, namely Notre Dame's Lou Holtz and Iowa's Haden Fry. On defense, the Badgers had the Big 10's third rated pass defense, and this year, they have been led by LaMarr White and Eddie Fletcher. The Badgers will be hosting third-ranked Michigan this Saturday.

Last season, the Northwestern Wildcats were 0-11, and this year, they are looking to turn around their disastrous football program. Head coach Francis Peay has 10 defensive starters returning, while wideout Richard Buchanan and running back Bob Christian should be enough to prevent another winless season. Last year, Buchanan caught 94 passes for 1,115 yards, while Christian carried the ball 277 times. Good luck to Francis Peay, who is in the most unenviable coaching position in the Big 10, if not the nation.

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Pirates Clinch N.L. East Flag, Open Championship Series Today in Cincinnati

-It's Bob Walk vs. Jose Rijo at Riverfront in Game #1

by Ted Howard
Contributing Writer

At the beginning of spring training, most of the "experts" previewing the National League East had the Pittsburgh Pirates pegged to finish anywhere between third and fifth place. Most of the press had the Mets, Expos, or Cubs picked as the favorite. But many loyal Bucco fans had a feeling that their home team could make a serious run for the division championship.

As the season entered its second half, it became increasingly evident that the N. L. East was going to be a two-team race between the Bucs and Mets. It also looked more and more like the final series of the season- a three game set between the two teams at Three Rivers Stadium- could very possibly be the deciding factor in the pennant race.

Well, it turns out that that much awaited series will have absolutely no bearing on the outcome of the division. That's because the Pirates were able to wrap up the title with a 2-0 win over the Cardinals at Busch Stadium on Sunday. Doug Drabek increased his chances of becoming the N. L. Cy Young winner by pitching a complete game shutout over the Redbirds for the victory, his 22nd.

Although it would have been extra special to win the division at home- especially against the much hated Mets- most of the players admitted that they were happy and relieved to clinch the title as early as possible. By winning on Sunday the Bucs will be able to rest part of their pitching staff and some of their regular lineup for the post-season. The break is well-deserved after a long pressure filled season.

Along with the tremendous team success of the Pirates, there will most likely be several personal accolades received by various team members. As previously noted, Doug Drabek is the leading candidate for the Cy Young award. Drabek leads the league with 22 victories; he is also second in the league in complete games (9) and innings pitched (231), third in shutouts (3), and sixth in E.R.A. (2.76). He is the first Pirate pitcher to win 20 games since John Candelaria in 1976; and he would be the Buc's first Cy Young winner in 30 years.

Barry Bonds and Bobby Bonilla are considered by most people as the top two choices for MVP. Both are in the top 10 in most offensive categories. In addition to his offensive ability, Bonds is having a brilliant season in the field. He is second in the league in assists with 14 and has only six errors. If anything keeps him from winning a gold glove it will be the fact that his range is so great that he often makes balls that are extremely difficult for other fielders to get to look like routine catches.

The playoffs will start today in Cincinnati, with Jose Rijo scheduled to face Bob Walk. The series continues with a game on Saturday in Cincy, games 3-5 in Pittsburgh, and games six and seven (if necessary) back in Riverfront. The Reds will also start Danny Jackson and Tom Browning. The Bucs will throw Drabek and Zane Smith.

After the horrendous seasons the Pirates posted in the mid-80's, the embarrassment of the Pittsburgh drug trials, and the threat of the team relocating to another city, it is a real thrill to see the team back in the national limelight and in post-season play. This season is another step in the rebuilding process that began under Syd Thrift (who deserves much of the credit for this team). However this team still has two more obstacles to clear before the cycle is complete.

The Reds will be favored in the playoffs, and the Oakland A's are considered by many to be unbeatable; but don't be surprised if the Bucs go all the way. After all, not many people expected them to make it this far.

No matter how the Pirates fare in the second season, this year will be considered a very successful one, by both the team's management and their fans.

Let's Go Bucs!

Clarion Women and Men Take First Place at Pitt-Bradford

Nancy Fullerton Sets New Course Record

by Jeff Mangus
Sports Staff Writer

Saturday, the Clarion University Men and Women's Cross Country team traveled to the Pitt-Bradford Invitational. The women finished first in a field of five, while the men won the six team meet by 40 points.

For the women, Nancy Fullerton was superb, shaving 15 seconds off the 2.8 mile course record with a time of 16:56. Julie Parry, who previously held the course record, finished fourth with a time of 17:27. Megan Stretclair finished four seconds behind Parry, good for fifth place, while Nicole Yahres placed ninth with a time of 17:59.

Other notable performances were turned in by Trina Hess, who placed 13th. Marie Zehner and Disa Ruiz finished 16th and 17th, respectively. Brandy Payne earned a 25th place finish and Cindy Hippensteel finished 28th. Fullerton's effort earned her the Clarion University Athlete of the Week Award, which she received at a coaches luncheon on Tuesday.

The men were also very successful, placing five runners in the top ten and winning the men's field. Junior Chris Singleton ran away from the competition, winning with a time of 27:03, 13 seconds in front of teammate Steve Williams, who earned a second place finish. Cris Fenn finished fifth, while freshman Nick Gargasz, who was suffering from the flu finished sixth. Mark Kinch was one of six Golden Eagles to place in the top ten with a tenth place finish. Other finishers for the men included Pat Janovich who ran to a 16th place finish, and Russ Briendel, who placed 17th. Other finishers were Rusty Flynn, Aaron Daugherty, and Ron Graham, who finished 21st, 22nd, and 23rd, respectively.

First year head coach Ron Wiser noted "We are right on schedule to peak at PSAC's... Our opponents are peaking right now, and won't improve much the rest of the season. On the other hand, we're still improving, so we'll improve our team rank in future meets."

Wiser's teams will continue on the road to the PSAC's on Saturday with a trip to Grove City. The PSAC Championships are scheduled for October 27, at Slippery Rock.

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SUBWAY

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Catholic Campus Ministry/Newman Assoc. Fall Picnic - Sunday (10/7). Rides leave I.C. Church at noon. Call 226-6869 for info.

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Winfield Apartments: Apartment available for Spring semester 1991. Close to Campus. Furnished. Four person occupancy. Call 226-5917 for more information.

PERSONALS

Do you have a complaint or idea that you would like heard, then come to the Student Senate Meetings. They are every Monday Night at 7:00 p.m. in the Basement Conference Room of the Chapel. Student Senate office is located in 232 Egbert Hall and our number is 2318.

The Brothers of Theta Xi thank the Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma for a great softball game once again.

To the Brothers of Kappa Delta Rho, thanks for the GREAT mixer we had a blast! Love the Sisters of Delta Zeta.

Good luck to the Delta Zeta Fall '90 pledge class! Beth Borko, Michelle Exley, Keri Hill, Susan Carley, Becca Revi, Wendy Shirey, Kelli Mills, Mindy Waltz, Becky Traveny, Laurie Venturella, Denise Dudinsky, Bernie Gaul, Sandy Simmers, Allison Pollak, and Gretchen Thomas. We all love you!

To the Brothers and Pledges of Sigma Chi: Fashionably late?!! We may have over done that. Sorry about the mix-up. But although an hour late, the mixer was still great, As usual. Love you guys, D Phi E.

Delta Phi Epsilon proudly announces our new advisor, Ragan Watson. Welcome to the D Phi E way of life. We are very honored to have you.

Delta Phi Epsilon would like to wish their Deepher Darling, Chris Wagner a very, very, extremely happy 21st Birthday. You really are the best. Now let's all celebrate!! Because after Sunday they "can't touch you."

We are looking for sponsored college men for the 2nd annual Mr. C.U.P. Contest sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon on November 4. Applications are due October 24. For more information call Allison at 226-4018.

To the brothers of TKE: Sorry it's late - The mixer was great - Let's get together another date! Love - the Zetas

Hey Sigma Chi! Chalk up another awesome Sigma Chi + ZTA night. Thanx guys!! XOXO - the Zetas

Sigma Phi Epsilon - We're forever grateful for the cool dead mixer.

Peace + Love - the Zetas

Pam Ramsey - Congratulations on becoming the Theta Chi Dream Girl. We love you! The Sisters of ZTA

Tri-Sigma would like to welcome Sigma's from PA, to our Leadership Conference. We're looking forward to a weekend of fun and learning. Love, Tri-Sigma (Alpha Pi)

Happy Birthday Missy, hope you have a great day. Love you. Your big, Jen.

Theta Phi Alpha would like to thank Sig Taus for the beautiful wedding mixer. You guys brought a tear to all of our eyes! Congratulations to the Happy Couple!

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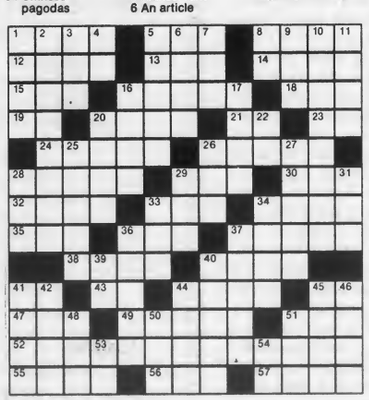
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

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1 Performs
5 Spirit
8 Shoshonean Indian
12 Shower
13 Indonesian
14 Imitated
15 Sea eagle
16 Wideawake
18 Fuss
19 Paid notice
20 Stalk
21 Kind of type: abbr.
23 Spanish article
24 Small island
26 Boxes
28 Poker stakes
29 Possesses
30 Greek letter
32 Foray
33 Haze
34 Chinese pagodas
35 Cloth measure
36 Vessel
37 Meeting rooms
38 Rip
40 Microbe
41 Sun god
43 Article
44 Country of Asia
45 River in Siberia
47 Time gone by
49 Unit of Iraqi currency
51 Compass point
52 Essentially
55 Abound
56 Fondle
57 Bodies of water

DOWN

1 Region
2 Brightly colored bird
3 Metal
4 Symbol for tin
5 Manservant
6 An article
7 Deface
8 Exclamation
9 New Deal agency: init.
10 Support
11 Deity
16 The sweetsop
17 Gratuities
20 Winter vehicle
22 Symbol for tantalum
25 Long-legged bird
26 Sink in middle
27 Domain
28 Exist
29 Torrid
31 Beast of burden
33 In honor of
34 Mountain lake
36 Himalayan mammal
37 Vital organ
39 Babylonian deity
40 Assent to
41 Float
42 Chills and fever
44 Arrow poison
45 Sole
46 Tunisian rulers
48 Individual
50 Demon
51 Guido's high note
53 Decimeter: abbr.
54 Hebrew month



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Sports Opinion

1990 N.L. Post-Season Honors

by Rich Otterman
Sports Editor
Commentary

It's time to reveal the 1990 National League All-Star Team..

Pitchers:-Starters-Doug Drabek,Pittsburgh, Frank Viola, New York, Ramon and Dennis Martinez, Los Angeles and Montreal, respectively, and Bruce Hurst, San Diego.

Relievers-John Franco, New York, Randy Myers and Rob Dibble, Cincinnati, Greg Harris, San Diego, and Danny Darwin, Houston.

Catcher: Benito Santiago, San Diego- Unparalleled defense, and good offensive numbers for his position.

First Base: Eddie Murray, Los Angeles- Again enjoying a spectacular year, featuring a .411 on base percentage, 25 dongs, 90+ RBI.

Second Base: Ryne Sandberg, Chicago- .555 slugging percentage, 40 homers, 100 RBI, mistake-free defense.

Third Base: Matt Williams, San Francisco- 33 big flies, NL leading 121 RBI.

Shortstop: Barry Larkin, Cincinnati. Gets on base more often, and is much steadier than the highly erratic Shawon Dunston.

Outfield : Barry Bonds and Bobby Bonilla, Pittsburgh, and Darryl Strawberry, New York. Any Questions??

Cy Young: Doug Drabek, Pittsburgh. It's not the 22 wins that does it, it's the way he performed during the pennant drive. Other than the game in Chicago, when he won his 20th, he was untouchable in September.

MVP: Barry Bonds, Pittsburgh. No one else is near him at the plate, and few compare favorably to his defense.

Honorable mentions: Howard Johnson, Shawon Dunston, Doc Gooden, Andre Dawson, Ron Gant, Kal Daniels, Dave Justice, Jose Rijo, Ed Whitson, Roberto Alomar, Kevin Mitchell, Oil Can Boyd.

Manager of the Year: Tommy Lasorda, Los Angeles, runner-up, Buck Rodgers.

Rookie of the Year: Dave Justice

Comeback Player of the Year: Ron Gant.

Flash in the Pan: Lenny Dykstra.

Biggest Disappointments: Orel Hershiser and John Smiley.

Pleasant surprises: Hal Morris and Andre Dawson.

Quote of the Year : "I didn't know I couldn't pull them back off waivers"-Larry Doughty speaking of losing Wes Chamberlain.

Fiasco of the Year: see Quote of the Year.

Whatever became of... : Juan Samuel and Glenn Wilson?

Best Socks: R.J. Reynolds.

Best Shoes: (tie) Darryl, Eric Davis, Barry Bonds, Barry Larkin, and Delino DeShields.

Players that Look Least Like Professional Athletes: Rick Mahler, Rick Reuschel, Mike LaValliere, Hector Villanueva, and John Kruk.

Biggest Pipes: Darryl, Wes Chamberlain, Ron Gant, Glenn Braggs, and the Hawk.

Worst Players: Alfredo Griffin, Garry Templeton, and Andres Thomas.

Please retire: Rick Dempsey, Fred Lynn, and Ernie Whitt.

Best entertainers: Andy Van Slyke, Oil Can Boyd, and Randy Myers.

Nice Contrasts: Eric Davis and Lonnie "Skates" Smith pursuing a fly ball, Otis Nixon and Mike LaValliere on base, Jack Clark and Shawon Dunston discussing the strike zone, and Andy Van Slyke and Kirk Gibson throwing plateward.

Worst pitcher: Jim Clancy.

Best Stories: Bucs and Reds, after going 0 for the '80's, meet in the 1990 NLCS. Darryl Strawberry beating personal problems to lead the Mets to a second-place finish, Dave Justice's post All-Star Break terror, giving Braves fans reason for optimism.

Biggest Surprises: Whitey Herzog quitting at mid-season and the Dodgers and Expos contending.

Tennis Team Beats Shippensburg

by Curt Burich
Sports Staff Writer

In the opening week of the PSAC competition, Clarion's women's tennis team posted impressive wins against Lock Haven and Slippery Rock, raising their record to 8-0.

In their meeting with Shippensburg , the ladies appeared poised and confident, and they were able to defeat the Red Raiders. In the most competitive and difficult match of the year, so far, the team rallied from a 4-4 score to pull off the 5-4 victory. The deciding match was the #2 doubles team of Marianne Martin-Lori Berk clinching the fifth and deciding match between the PSAC rivals.

In singles play, Clarion remained strong, winning four of the six matches. Playing at #2, Marianne Martin defeated Shippensburg's Jill Motter. At #3, Shara Wolkimor beat Amy Jo Hoffman in two sets, while at #4, Lori Kohn was better than Joy Motter. The final singles victory was recorded by Lori Berk, who defeated Stephanie Howser.

Uncharacteristically, Clarion suffered losses in the #1 and #6 singles positions, as seniors Tammy Myers and Carolyn Vallecorsa were defeated. Also, teams of Myers/Wolkimor were defeated as were Vallecorsa/Kohn . Although the match really could have been won by either school, the team is happy with the result, and regard this win as a total team effort. Sophomore Marianne Martin explained that "Consistency and concentration were the key. We knew we (Martin and Berk) had to win." Coming off this dramatic victory, senior Lori Kohn has an optimistic view of the remainder of the season. "I feel very confident with the team. After proving ourselves versus Shipp, we're in a good positon for the PSAC's."

The ladies will be in action Tuesday, at Pitt.

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Autumn Leaf Festival Edition

The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Volume 72 Number 6 *Home of the Golden Eagles* *October 11, 1990*

Tentative Settlement on Faculty Contract Reached

by Harry Hartman
Editor-in-Chief

In a last ditch attempt to avert intervention by a state appointed fact finder, the State System of Higher Education,(SSHE), and the Association of Pennsylvania College and University Faculties,(APSCUF), reached a tentative agreement on a new three year contract.

According to a statement prepared by SSHE, negotiators representing faculty members of the state-owned university system and the Office of the Chancellor for the State System of Higher Education, today culminated a long bargaining process with the completion of a tentative three year pact.

According to APSCUF Chief Negotiator, and professor of Education at Mansfield University of Pennsylvania Robert Swinsick, details of the three year pact will not be made public until after the Association membership has been informed of the contents.

Both Swinsick and Dr. Edward P. Kelley Jr., State System of Higher Education Vice Chancellor for Employee Labor Relations said they were satisfied that a settlement had been reached by both negotiations teams.

Negotiations had hit an impasse late Friday afternoon over union proposals for limits on teaching assistants and part-time instructors. After the negotiations break-down on Friday, union officials pulled the salary proposal off the bargaining table.

It was at this time that SSHE asked the Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board to appoint a fact finder to the dispute, in hopes of ending the impasse through the use of state-regulated fact finding. If the services of state fact finder Edward Pereles had been needed, Pereles would have been given 40 days to make his recommendations. During these 40 days, the faculty would not have been able to go on strike. The union last month voted by an overwhelmingly large margin to authorize a strike if necessary.

Upon final review of the tentative agreement, State System Chancellor Dr. James H. McCormick said, "This agreement addresses the critical means of faculty, universities, and the State System of Higher Education overall. Dr. McCormick also said, "During the next three years APSCUF and the State System will resolve many issues of mutual concern resulting in the enhancement of the educational offerings to Pennsylvania's. Throughout these long and arduous talks the State System team has represented the Board of Governors admirably."

State APSCUF President James H. Tinsman said, "APSCUF is happy that contract language which is acceptable to both sides has been achieved in the end. Both sides had to be reasonable and express a strong commitment to a settlement so that the 98,000 students in the State System did not suffer.

If ratified by the two parties, the new agreement is retroactive to July 1,1990 and expires on June 30,1991.

APSCUF will present the total package to delegates from the 14 State System Universities during a special legislative assembly on October 20,1990.

Clarion University APSCUF Negotiations Officer Dr. James. Knickerbocker said, "I'm very glad this whole thing is over."

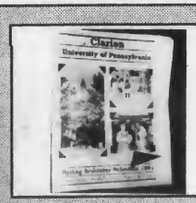


The threat of a strike has been lifted at Clarion University and the 13 other state-owned universities with Wednesdays tentative agreement.

Photo by Chris Horner
Photography Editor

In This Issue...

ALF Parking Regulations...Pg.5
ALF Weekend Schedule...Pg.12
1990 Homecoming Court...Pg.13
Kutztown Drops Eagles...Pg.17
Tennis Team Update...Pg.18



Pre-Registration for the Spring semester begins on October 15. See Pg. 4 of the Clarion Call for details.



Miss Teen Autumn Leaf Festival was crowned Monday evening. See Pg. 11 for story and pictures.



Women's Tennis team finishes season next week with the PSAC's. See related story Pg. 18

OPINION

The Clarion Call

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The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 on Monday.

Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.

Display advertising copy is due Wednesday by 5:00 p.m. 1 week prior to publication. Classifieds are due Tuesday at noon the week of publication.

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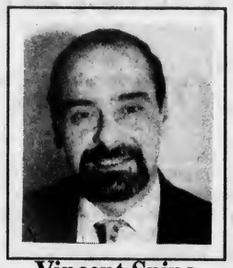
Seeing the signs and posters and other displays along Fifth Avenue, Liberty Street, and the other by-ways of Clarion these days reminds me of Columbia and other universities in the 60s and 70s at the height of the protest against the war in Vietnam. There is a certain enthusiasm in Clarion's autumn air, also reminiscent of those days more than twenty years ago, a certain atmosphere proclaiming that what we are doing is right, and the forces we struggle against have no understanding of, or care for, what this nation is really all about. The issue now, of course, is the ecology (an issue, I might add, which began back in that same anti-war era). The County of Clarion has replaced the old student protesters and are demanding their right to clean air, to healthy children and to a future free from genetic disease in an area as beautiful as these woods surrounding us today.

Yet for all the similarities, and in spite of my own commitment to this beauty, this green and living organism that surrounds and cradles me and all of us, I feel no enthusiasm. I am empty. I am bitter, as if at last my age were telling on me and beneath my former self lay that of a rather dry old man -- not in age so much as in spirit, the soul. In a word, I don't care; I'm almost gleeful about the prospect of a toxic waste dump, near schools, near homes, near anything they want to put it near.

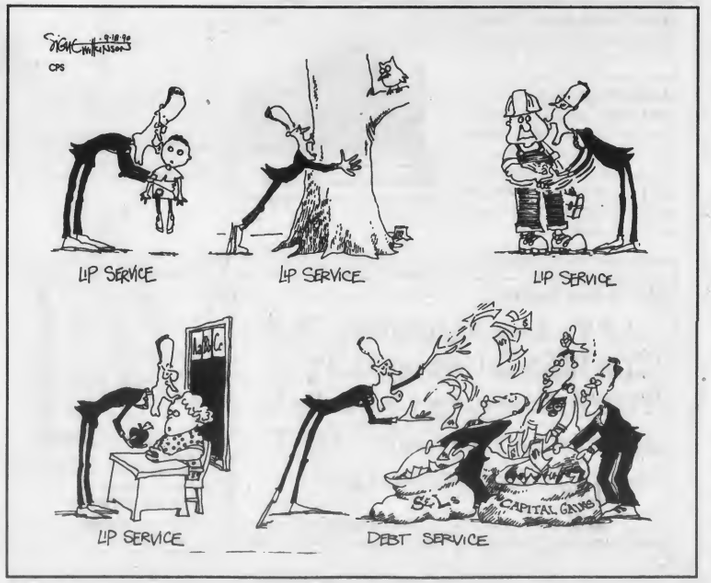
"Why?" I ask myself. This is not me. I'm not this way at all. But, the truth is that it is me . . . what I have become.

Ecology is a relatively new study of how various factors within a system affect each other for the better or for the worse. So besides the ecology of nature, there are others; there is a human ecology: How the relations between people affect them themselves and society in general. Mayor Lindsy, a Liberal from New York City, understood this and out of his understanding attempted to construct a welfare system that would be generous to the needy while it provided them with the technical preparation they needed to finally break the humiliating chains that welfare -- as it is given in this country -- really and truly is. He was a man willing to affect the ecology of the ghettos and of poverty in a way that perhaps could have put an end to most of it. I wonder how Clarion felt -- if they felt at all -- about this mayor? I know how the rest of the country felt: Some places actually paid the

(Cont. on Pg.4)



Vincent Spina



One-on-One

by Harry Hartman
Editor- in- Chief

I have taken a lot of criticism, both face-to-face criticism and criticism in letters to the Editor that have been sent to the Call. Perhaps some of the comments have been justified, maybe some of them haven't, but in honor of this being Autumn Leaf Festival week, I have decided to write an editorial that hopefully will offend no one.

This is a special week for the town of Clarion. The Clarion Chamber of Commerce prepares all year for these nine days. It's the week all town merchants and businesses look forward to. It's a time for the town to show itself off to the country.

As far as the college goes, it's a time for it to show itself off to alumni and the country: a time to hit the **alumni** up for additional **contributions.**

It's **money** week for all of Clarion County, as hundreds of thousands of city people flock to Clarion to see the beautiful foliage and to breathe our country air.

It's a week when people in Clarion forget about the budget woes that face the nation. It's a time to forget the very large federal deficit facing this country; it's also a time not to think of the recession that this country is in at this time. Let us not forget that it's going to get much worse before it gets any better.

As Clarion County celebrates World freedom, we say, "Saddam who?" Who cares about Kuwait and Iraq, freedom has come for those in Europe, so lets celebrate.

As far as the toxic waste controversy goes, you see the signs here and there, but as far as I can see at least for this one week, let's hope we can put it on the back burner.

Autumn Leaf Festival a time for an entire **c**ommunity to gather together and celebrate the onslaught of Fall.

As far as being a college student at Clarion University, and growing up in a large city, I love Autumn Leaf Festival time. It probably is the best and most entertaining time period for me and most college students.

So ALF is here and going along with the theme that takes precedence every year; **Spend, Spend, Spend.**

Until next week... Farewell.

Corrections

- In last week's edition of the Clarion Call, Wayne C. Key was incorrectly referred to as Dr. Wayne C. Key. Mr. Key will hopefully receive his Ph. D. in Higher Education Administration in February from Ohio University.

- In last week's edition of the Clarion Call, it was incorrectly reported that according to Act 108, a toxic waste facility must be located five miles from a populated area. Act 108 says that a toxic waste facility must be located one mile from a school.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

Middle East Response

Dear Editor,

This is in response to Mr. Emerick's letter concerning the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. Once again Mr. Emerick chooses to attack the President of the United States. In the past he opposed U.S. policy in Central America, Grenada, and Libya. From his letter I have to assume he supports the Iraqi invasion since he does not come out and condemn it. His arguments against the U.S. response are so ridiculous they don't even deserve a response. However, I will respond to a few.

First of all, Mr. Emerick says the U.S. President responded to the invasion to draw attention away from domestic problems, the main one being the deficit. Mr. Emerick seems to think the President created the crisis for this purpose. He forgot that the Iraqis had a role in the crisis. How anyone can come up with this reasoning is beyond my comprehension. The President did not decide to have Iraq invade Kuwait at this time so he could draw attention from domestic problems.

Secondly, Mr. Emerick says that the U.S. is aggressive. Maybe I'm wrong, but I thought Iraq was the one who invaded Kuwait. Right? Mr. Emerick apparently feels it is perfectly alright for Iraq to use blatant aggression against a neighbor, but when the U.S. responds with force to defend Saudi Arabia it's the U.S. who is aggressive! Where is the logic in that? Maybe Mr. Emerick thinks Saddam Hussein should be nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize!

Mr. Emerick feels it is wrong for the U.S. to come to the aid of a government who has an oppressive monarchy for leaders. This has nothing to do with the U.S. response. The U.S., along with many other nations and the U.N., responded to an unprovoked attack. In the past when the U.S. opposed oppressive governments in Central America Mr. Emerick was against U.S. policy then. Where exactly does Mr. Emerick stand when it comes to these governments?

Mr. Emerick says the U.S. dismisses all diplomatic overtures and has not given them a chance. What offers has Iraq made? To replace the forces in Saudi Arabia with an all Arab force while Iraq stays in Kuwait. Come on, Iraq has a million man military force. All the other Arab nations could not put a force together large enough to be an effective deterrent. The U.S. demands are clear, and unconditional Iraqi withdraw from Kuwait. Then Iraq and Kuwait could work out their differences peacefully. Why should the U.S. reward an aggressive nation with a compromise?

Mr. Emerick also says Iraq is no real threat to U.S. interest because their population is small compared to the U.S. It doesn't matter how many people a nation has. What matters is the size of the armed forces. Iraq has a million men under arms, while the U.S. has about two million. If you could judge a nation's threat by the size of their population, then Germany, Japan, and Italy were no threat in WWII. We all know better. Apparently Mr. Emerick doesn't!

Last of all Mr. Emerick says the U.S. practically forced Saudi Arabia to accept U.S. forces. If this is true, then why does Saudi Arabia supply the U.S. forces with water and fuel along with money for the deployment? Would a nation who was forced to accept forces they did not want to do this?

I feel the President has responded to the crisis the only way he could have without allowing Iraq to capture more territory. Mr. Emerick fails to understand the consequences of allowing a man like Hussein to run wild. I can't understand how Mr. Emerick can indirectly support a man like Hussein who gases his own people and will have nuclear weapons in about five years. I have a feeling if this was December 7, 1941 Mr. Emerick would want to appease the Japanese.

- Chris Packer
1989 CUP Graduate

If there's something in the Clarion Call you agree or disagree with: Write a LETTER TO THE EDITOR. Your views will be shared with other readers of our publication. Letters can be dropped of at the Call office in Harvey Hall.

Banning of Pledging Has Not Hurt Fraternity Membership Drives

(CPS)--One year after Zeta Beta Tau became the first fraternity to ban pledging, officials report that the ban has slowed hazing at its chapters nationwide, and that it hasn't hurt membership efforts at all.

In fact, ZBT recruited 17.3 percent more students last year--the first period in which it had dropped pledging activities--than in 1988-89, ZBT national Vice President Ronald Taylor reported at the fraternity's national convention in early August.

"We did the right thing," Taylor declared.

Just days after ZBT announced in August, 1989, that it was abandoning pledging, Tau Kappa Epsilon said its chapters would adopt gradual steps to end pledging by fall, 1991.

Both announcements were made in hopes of ending hazing rituals that often occur during the pledging period.

Last February, eight more greek organizations--Omega Psi Phi, Phi Beta Sigma, Kappa Alpha Psi and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternities, and the Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Gamma Rho, Zeta Phi Beta and Alpha Kappa sororities--announced bans on all pledging activities except initiation ceremonies.

ZBT's abandonment of pledging hasn't been easy.

"In theory it's good, but it's really hard to make a switch over like this," complained a ZBT, who didn't want his name or his school revealed.

"It hasn't hurt our rush one bit," he continued, "but it's not something we advertise during rush. We don't publicize the fact that we're different than the rest."

All but about 15 percent of the TKE chapters "have taken some steps toward implementing" the non-pledge program, reported Charles Trabold, TKE's director of chapter services. "There's" been no negative impact," he maintained. "If anything, it's been positive."

Despite the move to end pledging, hazing incidents continue to be reported.

More than 40 students have died in the past decade due to hazing.

Last term, fraternity members at the University of Washington, Florida A&M University, the University of Florida and Northwestern State University in Louisiana were disciplined for various hazing activities.

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HIDE PARK... (Cont. from Pg.2)

bus fares of their poverty stricken to come to New York. With that kind of negative approach to ecology, the City went bust. And a few years later ex-president Ford told it to go to hell.

The New York City Police Department, along with that of every other major city, had another idea that would affect this people ecology: Take hand guns away from the people who are killing each other at roughly the rate of 20,000 a year in this country. They understood, of course, that people would still kill each other -- that's a problem that Lindsy tried to tackle -- but at least you couldn't have a drive-by in which five or six innocent bystanders are killed for every intended victim. Now, do I even have to ask where Clarion's chapter of the National Rifle Association stood on that piece of suggested change to the ecology?

To continue, we have just gone through eight years of the most detrimental disaster to hit many ecologies. His name was Reagan. He all but destroyed the education environment by cutting back student loans to the point of a joke. His effect on the environment of unions was to break the air traffic union. Ask an environmentalist what he did when Canada and New England claimed that their lakes and forests were dying because of acid rain. In El Salvador, Central America, they probably won't have any environment, thanks to the one Reagan supported; namely one or two percent of the population in control of about 98% of the land. And where was Clarion during all this? Did they worry about these environments? Did they care? Well, yes, they did! I know students supported him, though he was stabbing them in the back. Many workers did, though he was breaking the backs of their fellow union workers.

And the list goes on. What is Clarion's stand on an environment in which women have the right to control the functions of their own bodies? When the more fundamental of its ministers are not condemning it as God's punishment of sinners, what is Clarion doing to alleviate the environment of terror inflicted on those who suffer AIDS? Or, not to get too carried away, what was Clarion's position on Three Mile Island?

Now mind you, this is a bitter man talking, but I get the distinct feeling that on most of these issues, Clarion's reaction ran from total indifference to open hostility against those who were bringing the issues up. Students were indifferent to what former administrations did to education because Momma and Pappa Reagan promised them that as long as they kept their noses out of politics they'd all get rich, and that's how God intended it in the first place. If you had worries about the environment in some Central American country, you were a Commie. If you worried about women, you were a liberal and "liberal" was a dirty word, never mind the fact that the most radical -- forget liberal -- act this country ever committed was committed by its very founding fathers when they rebelled against the natural order of the 18th Century and declared that all men were equal. And AIDS -- Oh, all the good people I know who have died and are dying of AIDS, all the men who in the form of art and thinking have brought beauty into this world -- And AIDS! What, Clarion, is your stand on this environmental issue?

There is, you see, an ecology of ecologies. It is the system in which all the other systems are tied. If people make arms that kill others in Central America, they have to dump the by-products of their production somewhere, somewhere in Clarion maybe. If your ministers harden you enough to believe that gays are being punished by God, why should you care about a toxic waste dump near Clarion - Limestone High School? Maybe God is punishing all of those kids too. After all, we all know that the sins of the fathers (mothers don't have to worry about this) are visited upon their children.

So, when Concord wants to dump on Clarion, I have to ask "Didn't you know that" as Malcolm X once said, " The chickens are coming home to roost ," that you would suffer the pay-back, that your indifference to all the other ecological issues or open contempt would lay you open someday to something like Concord? Don't you read where it says "No man is an Island." No county is an island either. And if we insist upon being an island, we may very well wind up being Three Mile Island. If you let them get away with it in Eastern Pennsylvania, tomorrow they will be in Western Pennsylvania.

But, truth is, I don't really care anymore. I'm ashamed, but I really don't. I know there are others who do, and I wish them luck, for, indeed, Clarion is beautiful; its forests, its people. But I just don't care. And that probably makes me as guilty of feeling better than thou, when truth is, I am thou. Amen!

Professor Vincent Spina Teaches in the Modern Language Department of Clarion University.

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

1991 Spring Semester

Pre-Registration Dates
October 15-November 9, 1990

Students may pre-register for the 1991 Spring Semester according to the following schedule:

Credit Hours Earned As of 10/08/90

October 15 .....101+ credits	October 29 .....31-32 credits
October 16 .....95-100 credits	October 30 .....29-30 credits
October 17 .....87-94 credits	October 31 .....25-28 credits
October 18 .....75-86 credits	November 1 .....13-24 credits
October 19 .....66-74 credits	November 2 .....1-12 credits
October 22 .....62-65 credits	November 5 ..0 credits (AA-DA)*
October 23 .....57-61 credits	November 6 ..0 credits (DE-JU)*
October 24 .....50-56 credits	November 7 ..0 credits (KA-NO)*
October 25 .....37-49 credits	November 8 ..0 credits (NU-SL)*
October 26 .....33-36 credits	November 9 .0 credits (SM-ZW)*

*First two letters of student's last name

Please check the Pre-Registration Priority List which will be posted at the Wood Street entrance of the Carlson Library Building on Monday, October 8.

Copies of the Spring Semester Schedule of Classes will be available at the Office of the Registrar, 122 Carrier, on Tuesday, October 9.

Students who do not pre-register by Friday, November 9, will be required to report on registration day Monday, January 14, 1991 to schedule classes.

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NEWS

Racial Harassment And Intimidation Addressed At Nationwide Teleconference

by Rob Chervinsky
News Staff Writer

Last Friday afternoon a nationwide teleconference dealing with racial harassment and intimidation was held in the Riemer Coffeehouse.

The two-hour teleconference broadcast was headed by four panelists who discussed the problems and possible solutions to racial harassment. The panelists included Blandina Ramirez, Director of the Office of Minority Concerns; Beverly Ledbetter, Vice President and General Counsel for Brown University; and Dudley Woodard Jr., Ph.D. in counseling, and Robert O'Neil, founding director of the Thomas Jefferson Center for the Protection of Free Expression.

The impact that racial harassment has on individuals and communities was the main topic of the discussion. Panelist Blandina Ramirez talked about the demoralization caused by individuals on minority group members saying that "words are weapons in society today." Minority students from campuses around the nation told of situations where they were victims of the problem at hand. One girl told of how she was approached and asked "Why don't you go back to where you came from?" Others talked about being stereotyped and how this has demoralized and isolated them from other people on campus and in their community.

Many of the college campuses across the nation have started using "restrictive codes" to stop racial harassment. These codes are designed to stop offensive and demeaning language towards minority group members, even though it is argued that the codes challenge the First Amendment of free speech. Beverley Ledbetter, Vice President at Brown University believes that enforcement of the codes, along with more education of the problem are needed to ensure success. Robert O'Neil, former President at Virginia University, argues that enforcement of restrictive codes could actually magnify the problem, causing bitterness among the offenders.

The panelists concluded that education of the problem is the greatest weapon in fighting racial harassment. Dudley Woodard Jr, reflected by saying, "More should be done in classrooms, teaching about racism and the history of racism." He added that, "Involvement, Education and Commitment" are the key words to success.

The teleconference was followed by a 30-minute phone-in session with questions for the panelists. This segment was passed over in Clarion in favor of starting a local meeting in response to the teleconference. Faculty members and students commented briefly on the teleconference and were optimistic, leaving with a better understanding of the problem and a new hope for the future.

Campus Parking Restrictions For The 1990 Autumn Leaf Festival

by Michelle Sporer
News Staff Writer

Due to the Autumn Leaf Festival activities, several Clarion University parking lots will be closed on Friday, October 12 and Saturday, October 13. The parking lots to be affected will be lots G-H-I-J and M. They will be closed from 12 midnight on Friday, October 12 till 5 p.m. Saturday, October 13.

Mr. Wassink, the head of Student Services, makes the decision each year on which parking lots will be closed. According to Mr. Wassink, it is not really a hard decision to make since, as he put it, "Those are the same lots we've been closing for about 12 years."

There will be a penalty for parking in those lots at the specified time mentioned above. Cars will be towed to the impound at the police station and the owners will be required to pay the towing fee as well as the impound charges.

Clarion University Public Safety does everything within its power to ensure that students and faculty are well aware of which will be closed. Officer Eshbaugh, who was in charge of this segment of ALF last year and who is in charge again this year made the statement that Public Safety will "...block off the bigger parking lots, J (between Nair Hall and the Carrier Administration building), H (above lot J) and lot G (next to Public Safety building) with chains.

Lots I (overlooks the tennis courts above Nair Hall) and M (located next to Receiving and Central Stores) are the only difficult ones to block off since they are close to Wood Street. But, each of these lots will be posted with bright orange signs to let the public know they will be closed.

Signs have been posted around campus and towing has rarely been a problem in the 18 years that Officer Eshbaugh has been here. Officer Eshbaugh also made the comment, "Public Safety starts making an awful lot of phone calls early in the morning (Saturday) to let those students and guests know they are parked in the wrong area. We do everything we can to locate the person first before towing takes place."

These lots are closed due to the parade formation on Saturday and remain closed until 5 p.m. Saturday so that the parade ground crews can sweep and clean up.

Mr. Wassink apologizes for the inconvenience that this may cause some people, "But without the closings, I don't know where we would form a parade of the magnitude that this parade is and has been for a long time.

(cont. on Pg. 10)



Clarion University Public Safety will be out in full force looking for parking violators during the 1990 Autumn Leaf Festival.

-photo by Chris Horner, Photography Editor

Solving The Parking Problem

by Shawn Sinn
News Staff Writer

The Parking Committee, with the help of the Student Senate, has been trying to find a way to solve student parking problems ever since Public Safety had issued 200 more parking permits than there are parking spaces.

Student Senate had been looked at other campuses to find out how they solved their parking problems. Then, the Senate wrote up a questionnaire consisting of six questions and six possible solutions to the parking problem. Then the questionnaire was sent out to 900 randomly selected students and 75 faculty.

The solutions range from building a parking garage in which the students will have to pay a surcharge of $40.00 - $70.00. Another solution, the most popular, is to have students with 31 credits or less park their cars at the CUP stadium.

Contrary to popular belief, Public Safety is not to blame for the parking problem. Dr. Ronald S. Marinazzi, head of Public Safety, is quick to point out that CUP always issues more permits than there are parking spaces with the idea that not all students park in the same space all the time.

Debbie Slater, sophomore, said "I don't know who to blame for it. Public Safety can't deny you a parking permit." Neil Austri said, "The freshman are the real ones to blame."

Most students with vehicles are affected by this problem in one way or another. Hopefully the problem will be solved in the near future.



The parking problem affects many of the students at ClarionUniversity.

-photo by Chris Horner, Photography Editor

Bids Awarded For Riemer Reconstruction

by Becky Rees
News Staff Writer

The bids for construction on the new Riemer Center were awarded on September 25th.

Halstrom will be the general and electrical contracter, A & B Heating was awarded the HVAC (heating, ventilation, and air-conditioning), and Tomko received the bid for plumbing.

The amount of the bids, which will cover the total cost of construction, was approximately $5 million, according to David Tomeo, Director of University Centers.

Construction is expected to begin sometime after November 5th, when the initial job conference is held, and will be completed in the Spring of 1992.

"The students really won't recognize the present Riemer Center once it is open. It's going to be a lot different," said Tomeo. After this semester everything will be relocated in Harvey, with the exception of the ticket office which will be located in B-57 Carlson.



Riemer Student Center will begin in November and be completed in the spring of 1992.

-photo by Chris Horner, Photography Editor

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The 1990 edition of the Sequelle is now available in the Sequelle office in Harvey Hall, student ID required.

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After A Decade Of Growth, Greek Membership Appears On The Way Down

CPS-- After a decade of quick growth, fraternity and sorority membership nationwide may be leveling off or even declining, early fall statistics suggest.

Greek members themselves blame the trend on an overall decline in college enrollments, on bad publicity, and on strict new policies limiting student drinking and hazing.

"I'm told it (the number of students rushing) was down all across the country," said Evelyn Bennett, of the Panhellenic Association at the University of Texas, where 200 fewer women participated in rush this year than last year.

Fraternities at the school also had a slow rush. "I think we're right at the same level, maybe a few less" members than in fall, 1989, said Dan Medlin, head of UT's Interfraternity Council.

At the University of Arizona, 220 fewer men and 400 fewer women rushed this fall.

Nancy Vanderpool, sorority adviser at Oregon State University, said a cap the OSU administration put on admissions to the school kept fraternity and sorority numbers at the same level as last year.

The University of South Carolina's rush was hurt by lower student enrollment, reported Amy Brewer, secretary for USC's Panhellenic Association.

Reliable national statistics for 1990-1991 won't be out for a while. The National Interfraternity Council's (NIC) census normally is released in the spring. Its sorority counterpart, the National Panhellenic Society (NPS), collects figures only biannualy.

Some of the numbers indicate membership started to fall off last year.

Fraternity membership grew 3.5 percent from 1988-1989 to the 1989-1990 school year, reports Jonathan Brant, the NIC's executive director.

By contrast, annual increases earlier in the decade ranged from 6 percent to 10 percent.

The NPS found sorority membership grew by 800,000 people from 1977 to 1989.

For the moment, however, greek recruiters on many campuses were disappointed by the turnouts for fall rush, when prospective members tour their houses, and the fraternities and sororities decide whom to invite to join.

Greek advocates cite a variety of reasons.

"We're turning some people off for a good reason," maintained Brant of the NIC, based in Indianapolis. Brant, long a campaigner against hazing and drinking, speculated the anti-hazing regulations adopted by many fraternities may be helping to weed out troublemakers.

"Sororities are really working on (their campus images), especially as far as hazing and alcohol (go)," affirmed Becky Mitchel of the National Panhellenic Society, also based in Indianapolis.

Their images have been sullied by a seemingly constant series of fighting, drinking, physical injury, sexual harassment and racial incidents in recent years.

Greeks at Santa Clara, West Texas State, Mankato State and Stanford universities, and at the universities of Colorado and Georgia and West Virginia College, among others, have been officially punished for fraternity misbehaviors during the past years.

In response, some campuses have tried to crack down. Bucknell University's faculty voted to dismantle the greek system, and in May its Board of Trustees threatened to implement the abolition.

Officials at Middlebury and Bowdoin colleges and Wesleyan University have ordered fraternities to go coed or be eliminated.

University of Oregon Prof. Myron Rothbart added other students, too, are viewing fraternities and sororities more negatively.

In a study, Rothbart found that, of all student groups, fraternity and sorority members' images suffered the largest and most unfavorable change in other students' eyes during their four years on campus.

"The values they (students) admired as freshmen were mot the same after four years," Rothbart said.

Some greek advocates blame this fall's declines in rush participation on the media that report all the bad news.

Texas's Medlin, for one, said fraternities are fighting a resurgence of liberalism at UT, apparently spread by the student newspaper.

Yet most observers blame the declines on simple population shifts.

"It's a matter of demographics," observed Bennett of Texas's sorority system.

Some 1,500 fewer freshmen entered the University of Arizona this fall, meaning there were fewer people to rush, noted Dan Adams of UA's Interfraternal Council.

Nationwide, the number of high school seniors available to go on to college has been declining, and won't bottom out until at least 1994, demographers say.

Greek systems at schools still enjoying enrollment jumps, in fact, seemed to have busy rushes this fall.

Thanks in part to a 5 percent increase in the number of incoming freshmen at the University of Northern Colorado (UNC), rush participation increased by 200 percent, reports Kevin Kostoff of UNC's Interfraternity Council.

UNC's Panhellenic adviser Rebecca Hulbert said sororities also had increased numbers of women rushing.

"We have a lot more students coming through with parents who were (involved in greek systems)," Hulbert said. "In the past we had a lot more first generation college students."

"Right now," Kostoff noted, "we have a very positive image on campus."

Whether their rushes went well or not, all the greek advocates remained optimistic about their future.

Things may improve as soon as later this year. "It's become more popular for men to wait and rush second semester. Our spring rush has been increasing," said Arizona's Adams.

"It (still) offers a well-rounded college background," Mitchell said of sorority life.

Added Medlin of Texas, "I think we'll see plenty of conservatively raised students" who will at least keep membership stable.

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Walter Hart Chapel To Be Dedicated

Clarion University will hold the official dedication ceremony of the Walter L. Hart Chapel Theatre on Saturday, October 13, at 10:00 a.m. in the Chapel. The ceremony is open to the public.

The Chapel was named after Hart, the former director of admissions and music professor, in May by the Clarion University Council of Trustees in response to a petition. The action was taken in recognition of Hart's long service to Clarion University from 1940 to 1977, first on the music faculty and director of college choirs and bands and, after 1957, as director of admissions until his retirement in 1977.

John S. Shropshire, dean of enrollment management and academic records, will act as master of ceremonies for the dedication. Reverend Daniel F. Michalek of the First Presbyterian Church will give the invocation, remarks and benediction. President Diane L. Reinhard will provide welcoming remarks and Walter B. Cook, Vice Chairman of the Clarion University Council of Trustees, will present the official naming resolution.

Dr. Dana Still, Chairman of the Trustees and former provost, described the accomplishments of Hart when the trustees adopted the naming resolution. "He was, until 1957, literally the music department and directed the band, directed the chorus, and carried out the rest of the chores," said Still. "He became the first director of admissions of the university in 1957 and basically established the concept that the university needed to carry out statewide and neighboring state recruitment in order to maintain and reach the current level of enrollment. He was a pioneer in the development of the admissions office and established the general admission procedures that are in place today."

The Hart Chapel was built in 1902 and originally had a central entrance and pointed turrets in the towers. It is now used for plays, musical performances, lectures, special events and classroom space.

-story courtesy of Public Affairs



Walter Hart Chapel Theatre will be dedicated on Saturday, October 13, 1990. It will be named after the former director of admissions and music professor.

-Clarion Call file photo

Greek Newsline

Membership In Fraternities For Women Tops 500

Sorority Rush was at an all time high this semester with over 200 women registered for the informal Rush parties. Due to the Total/Quota open Rush system, the number of invitations to new members the fraternities for women could offer was limited to the chapter ceiling of 60. Alpha Sigma Tau, Delta Phi Epsilon, Delta Zeta, Phi Sigma Sigma, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Zeta Tau Alpha have reached the ceiling. Alpha Sigma Alpha has only five openings in membership available with a total of 55 and our newest colonies are doing very well with Theta Phi Alpha at 51 and Kappa Theta Phi at 39. The semester opened with 392 active members enrolled in classes and the additional 112 new members brings our campus total to an impressive 504, 20% of the undergraduate population!

Diana Anderson, Director of Greek Life and Special Activity Progfams stated, "It's exciting to see the growth of the Greek System over the past three years. In Fall of 1987 we started the year with seven fraternities for women with an active and pledge membership of 322 and a chapter ceiling of 50. The Panhellenic has added two new colonies and raised the ceiling to 60 in order to accommodate the renewed interest of the campus women to be a part of the Greek system. I credit the growth of the system to the Panhellenic Council, the chapter advisers and the members who go beyond the social benefits of membership. They are committed to a quality greek program which maintains high academic standards. serves the campus and community, and promotes self worth, human dignity and a positive Greek Image."

Many Greek letters were seen at the October 4th visit of the bloodmobile. Alpha Sigma Tau once again served as walkers for the day. Over 200 students attempted to donate blood but only 194 pints were useable. Eighty greeks representing Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Sigma Tau, Delta Phi Epsilon, Delta Zeta, Kappa Theta Phi, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Zeta, Tau Alpha, Alpha Chi Rho, Sigma Chi, Theta Xi, Phi Sigma Kappa and Kappa Delta Rho made time to give life...for life.

-story courtesy of Greek Life

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"Temporary Budget" Plan Approved; Temple University Students To Attend Class During Christmas Break

by Dave Cummings
News Staff Writer

Deficit Budget Plan Approved By House Of Representatives

The deficit reduction plan that was approved by the House of Representatives, Monday, is on the Senate this week waiting their approval. President George Bush vetoed the House's previous proposal for an interim bill last week calling it unjust and harmful.

Under the provisions of the new plan, home heating oil will not be affected, but the gasoline tax will be doubled to 18 cents a gallon. Some other highlights of the provision include doubling the beer tax to 32 cents per six-pack and a raise in taxes of all types of wines and tobacco products.

While the bill is being considered by the Senate Finance Committee, President Bush has approved a "temporary budget" for 11 days to keep governmental buildings and offices from closing.

Space Shuttle Makes Orbital Corrections To Prepare For Its Return

The Space Shuttle Discovery continued to perform "smartly" this week according to NASA. The shuttle made its necessary orbital corrections to get ready for Wednesday's scheduled return to Earth.

The shuttle program is looking to gain some positive public attitude with this mission. A series of launches were cancelled because of an unexplained fuel leak. A major flaw was also found in the Hubble Space Telescope after it was put into space.

Former Ku Klux Klan Member Denied Senate Seat

Former Ku Klux Klan Member David Duke lost his bid for a seat in the Louisiana Senate this week. Democratic incumbent Bennett Johnston won the open primary. Duke made a strong showing, picking up 43 percent of the vote. Although many in the Republican Party feel they narrowly escaped some embarrassment, Duke himself has refused to admit defeat.

Ford And UAW Reach Tentative Contract

The Ford Motor Company and the United Auto Workers reached a tentative contract agreement this week. Union and company negotiators say they settled on a new three year deal after an all night bargaining session at Ford's headquarters in Dearborne, Michigan. The pact would cover about 100 thousand workers across the country.

Details of the agreement are being withheld pending ratification, which is expected to begin after a union leadership meeting on Tuesday. It is likely that the contract closely resembles an agreement reached last month between the union and General Motors.

The agreement will probably call for three individual three percent increases in the first years of the contract . It is also expected to include cost of living increases and retain health care provisions. Once a new contract with Ford is established, the UAW will return its attention to Chrysler, seeking the same kind of deal.

Federal Government Budget Failure Hits Pennsylvania

The effects of the federal government budget stand-off have found their way to Pennsylvania this week. Visitors in Philadelphia trying to view the Liberty Bell or Independence Hall have been turned away.

One of the first victims of the budget failure has been the country's national park sites, which were ordered to send home employees and remain shut down. Most government services have also been halted at Valley Forge National Historical Park in suburban Philadelphia. Visitors are allowed on the grounds of some parks, but are not allowed in any of the buildings.

Fayette County Festival Cancelled

A festival in Fayette County has been cancelled due to the Federal budget stalemate. The 25 rangers at the Friendship Hill National Historic site in Point Marion, Pennsylvania were put on furlough Saturday, closing the park. The temporary layoffs of employees were bad news for the Friendship Hill Association, which last year raised 2,500 dollars for park repairs in preparation for the festival.

Temple University Students Forced To Attend Class During Christmas Break

Thousands of Temple University students will be forced to attend classes during the traditional Christmas break. The University is looking to make up lost time from a teachers walkout that ended last Wednesday.

Under the revised plan, classes that began meeting this week will run through January 15, with final exams in the following four days. The classes were originally schedule to end December 12.

Temple spokesman George Ingrim said that the school has offered interest free loans of up to 500 dollars to help any students who would suffer financial hardship by attending the extended classes.

Researchers Say Pennsylvania Workplace Is Not Safe

Researchers say the Pennsylvania workplace is less safe than they originally thought. A report summarized in the Pittsburgh Press cited a hidden epidemic of on the job deaths. The researchers from four universities say the state needs to commit more resources to guarantee that employers are maintaining safe, healthy conditions.



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Campus Parking... (Cont. from Pg. 5)

There will be well over a hundred units and I think there's just no other big space that you could form and put a hundred units together and then have a 2 hour parade."

Clarion University sophomore Jeremy Ostergard does not believe its fair for the University to close parking lots. "I pay a fee each year to be able to park in student parking lots and now they tell me I can't. I don't see this as being fair at all."

Mr. Wassink said, "We do appreciate the inconvenience that it does provide for some students and we hope others benefit from it because a lot of students know the parade starts here. They can sit on the Chapel steps and anywhere along the first two or three blocks and get the first viewing of it. So, we hope in some ways there are some benefits."

Mr. Wassink recomends the Still building parking lots as an alternative for those students who are affected by the temporary parking regulations.

Experienced typists and writers are needed to join the Clarion Call staff. If you are interested call 226-2380, or stop in our office in Harvey Hall.

Syphilis Rises To Highest Level In Forty Years

CPS-- Syphilis has risen to its highest level since 1949 in the United States, with the resurgence of venereal disease striking blacks hardest, researchers reported.

College-aged people, who tend to have more sexual partners than older people, could also be at a higher than average risk of contracting the disease, Drs. Robert Rolfs and Allyn Nakashima of the Centers for Disease control (CDC) added.

For women of all races, the incidence of syphilis was highest among the 20-24 age group, Rolfs said. For men, black and Hispanic men in the 20-24 age group had the highest incidence, while for white men, the highest incidence was for those between 25 and 29, he found.

The return of syphilis as a more common disease is particularly ominous.

"The dramatic increase in syphilis incidence among homosexual men during the 1970's foreshadowed" the beginnings of the AIDS epidemic in the 1980's, the researchers noted.

Although syphilis itself is often treatable with antibiotics, the doctors wrote, its recent spread is "likely to be (an) important indicator of changes in sexual behavior" that, in turn, would also help spread the virus that causes AIDS.

AIDS, an incurable disease that destroys the body's immune system, is transmitted through the use of contaminated blood products, the sharing of intravenous needles with infected people and sexual contact with infected people.

The AIDS virus, however, can take four to five years to begin affecting its victims noticeably.

Consequently, people who are already infected may not yet know it, and could inadvertently go on infecting other sexual partners for years.

Rolfs and NakashimU found that, after decreasing in the early 1980's, the overall syphilis rate increased 61 percent between 1985 and 1989, with the incidence disproportionately high among black women and black men and in the South and in the District of Columbia.

Female Grads Earn Less Than Men With High School Diploma

CPS-- Female college graduates earn less money than men who have finished only high school.

College-educated women nationwide earned an average of $25,554 in 1987, while high school-educated men made $27,293 the same year, said the Women's Research and Education Institute, a Washington D.C. based, non-profit organization.

Stanford University researcher Deborah Rhode, who authored the section on gender equality for the report, titled "the American Woman 1990-91," speculated the reason for the disparity is that many women are still concentrated in traditionally lower paying jobs, dragging down the average salary. Most high-ranking jobs in professional fields are still filled by men.

"In general, offers are a little slower in coming than last year," said Linda Barnes, associate director of career placement at Utah State University. "The outlook is still good, but on-campus recruiters, primarily in defense-related industries, are still a little slow."

For instance, offers to USU's mechanical engineering majors have been scarce. Of the 40 students graduating this spring, only a handful are fielding offers, said Ron Prescaro, one of the lucky few.

After 14 interviews in the fall and winter, James Singer, a USU grad, is still waiting for a job offer.

Last year at this time, most of his engineering friends who were graduating not only had offers, but had accepted jobs.

In Michigan, the market for everybody but computer engineering and health-related majors is weak, reported Patrick Sheetz, assistant director of Michigan State University's placement office.

The weakness matches the results of a nationwide survey Sheetz conducted last term of 479 corporations about their hiring plans for college grads nationwide.

Overall, Sheetz found the companies--citing a cloudy economic outlook, mergers and buyouts, increases global competition and a slower than expected turnover of current employees--planned to hire 13.3 percent fewer grads than they did in 1989.

However, some campuses report this spring's grads are getting as many offers as last spring's.

"I haven't seen a drop in job offers at all," said Bruce Johnston, associate director of career placement at Humboldt State University in Northern California. "The worst we have seen would be the same as last year, and that's not bad at all."

"We have plenty of positions for qualified, good quality applicants," added Kim Rauche of State Farm Insurance Corp., headquartered in Bloomington, Illinois. "We've been recruiting 80-plus schools for the past five months to fill our needs."

"We almost look for people without financial experience," added Marvin Hecker, vice president of First Investors Corp., an investment banking firm that has 150 offices around the country. "We like to train from scratch, and prefer not to have to break bad habits."

A separate report in late April, 1990, by the College and University Personnel Association found that public campus faculty members who have unions and collective bargaining contracts earn less salaries about 16 percent higher than their nonunionized colleagues.

There have been numerous forecasts that, with an unusual number of professors approaching retirement age during the 1990's and the continuing temptation for teachers to leave campuses for higher-paying jobs in private industry, many schools will face a drastic faculty shortage.

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FEATURES

Kristin Seigworth Crowned Miss Teen A.L.F. 1990

by Harry Hartman
Editor - in - Chief
and
Michelle Sporer
Staff Writer



Miss Teen A.L.F. 1990, (Left), Kristin Seigworth, crowned by Miss Teen A.L.F. 1989, (Right), Katherine Anne Farnham.
-photo by Harry Hartman

In front of a sell-out crowd at the Clarion Area High School Auditorium the 1990 Miss Teen Autumn Leaf Festival was crowned Monday evening.

The winner of the pageant was Kristin Ann Seigworth of Strattanville. The first runner-up was Brenda Jean Becker of Knox. Second runner-up was taken by Samantha Smerkar. The third runner-up, and the Miss Congeniality award went to Snezana Evica Lazich of Shippenville.

Kristin Seigworth is currently a senior at Clarion-Limestone High School and is involved in the Clarion Limestone Sensations, a singing group. Kristin is also involved in the following: Show Choir, Varsity Track, Varsity Cheerleading, School Musicals, and the Ashbury United Methodist Youth Group. Kristin plans to attend college after graduation and earn her Doctorate in Psychology.

The first runner-up Brenda Jean Becker is a senior at Keystone High School. She is involved with the following: Student Council, SADD, Pep Club, French Club, and Senior High Select.

The second runner-up Samantha Smerkar is a senior at North Clarion High School. She is involved with the following: Student Council, Newspaper Staff, and Cheerleading.

The third runner-up and Miss Congeniality Snezana Evica Lazich is a senior at Clarion Area High School. She is involved in the following: Band, Choir, the Clarion Singers, Student Council, Community Orchestra, and the Art Club.

The eight contestants were judged in the following categories: Talent Presentation, Individual Interview, Poise and Beauty in Evening Gowns, and poise and expression during an On-Stage Interview.

The eventual winner of the pageant, Kristin Seigworth performed a Jazz/Gymnastics Routine to the song, "Hey Good Lookin'." Ms. Seigworth's backflips and summersaults brought the largest applause from the crowd during the whole evening. When asked about her gymnastic abilities, Seigworth said, " I really enjoy gymnastics, it's something I've been doing for a long time and each time I do it, I seem to sense a greater improvement."

During the On-Stage Interview part of the program Ms. Seigworth was asked, "Why would she like to earn her Doctorate in Psychology, and what type of Psychiatry would she like to specialize in?" To this question, Ms. Seigworth responded, " I want to be the best Psychiatrist that I can be, and to do this I believe that you need to go beyond the Bachelor of Science degree. As far as a specialty goes, I have an interest in Genetic Psychology. It seems like a fascinating field to get into."

The theme for the pageant was "The Call of the Sea" and all the musical numbers that were performed related to the ocean and the sea.

Entertainment for the show was provided by: The Clarion Singers under the direction of Lorraine Smith, and by Miss Teen ALF 1989, Katherine Anne Farnham, who sang two numbers, "Polonaise" Op. 53 by Chopin, and "Can't Help Lovin' That Man" from Showboat. Miss Farnham was accompanied on piano during one number by her mother Mrs. Betty Farnham, a world-known pianist.

The Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Bob Wyar, a 1989 graduate of Clarion University of Pennsylvania. Wyar is currently employed by Paramount Pictures in Hollywood, California and is working comedy clubs such as The Comedy Store in California. Bob Wyar graduated with a degree in Speech Communication and Theatre and was also a past president of Student Senate. The Mistress of Ceremonies was Cindy Kriebel. She asked the On-Stage Interview questions and assisted Bob Wyar in the running of the program.

After being crowned Miss Teen ALF, Kristin Seigworth said, "This is one of the greatest moments of my life. I wish all the contestants could have won. We all put so many long hard hours of work into this program."

The other five contestants who were not winners of prizes were: Missy Grosch, a senior at Clarion Area High School; Jennifer Ann Downs, a sophomore at Redbank Valley High School; Danette Rae Parrett, a senior at Clarion-Limestone High School; and Heather Lowe; a senior at Clarion Area High School.

The judges for the pageant were: Claudia Bullers, Craig Cramer, Esther Hawkins, Lori Lynn Kurimsky and Joan van Dyke.

Sponsoring the event were: The American Legion, The Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce Autumn Leaf Festival Division, First Seneca Bank and Pepsi.

What's Happening... In Clarion...

Oct 11 UAB Homecoming Dance, Tippin Gym, 8-12pm.

Oct 13 ALF Parade, noon.
Football vs. Lock Haven, 2pm.
Planetarium Show, 7pm.

Oct 14 ALF Autorama, noon.
Planetarium Show, 3pm.

Oct 15 Student Senate Meeting, Chapel Basement, 7pm.
Koinia Fall Forum, 7:30pm.
Pre-Registration for Spring 1991 Begins.

Oct 16 Tennis vs. Duquesne, 3pm.
Volleyball vs. California, 7pm.

Oct 17 Catholic Campus Ministry presents: "Faith and Learning Lecture," Carter Auditorium, 7pm.

On The Road...

Oct 11 Volleyball at St. Francis, 7pm.
Joe Jackson's Workshop, Lori Carson, Metropol.

Oct 12 Tennis at Rolex Tournament.
"Total Recall," Pittsburgh Playhouse, 7:30 & 9:30pm.

Oct 13 Tennis at Rolex Tournament.
X-Country at Lock Haven International.
2 Live Crew, Illusions.
"The Freshman," Pittsburgh Playhouse, 7:30 & 9:30pm.

Oct 14 Tennis at Rolex Tournament.
Gene Loves Jezebel, Concrete Blonde, & Andy Prieboy, Syria Mosque Ballroom.

Oct 15 "Heavy Metal," Pittsburgh Playhouse, 7:30 & 9:30pm.

Oct 17 "Some Like It Hot," Pittsburgh Playhouse, 7:30 & 9:40pm.

by Jacque Taylor

Introducing:

Dr. Jerry Belloit, Finance Professor



Dr. Jerry Belloit, Finance Professor

-photo by Chris Horner Photograpy Editor

by Teddi K. Moyer Features Staff Writer

While I was waiting to interview Dr. Jerry Belloit, I had the opportunity to observe him in conference with a student. It was nice to see two heads bent over some papers making sure a student understood the concepts being discussed.

Dr. Belloit comes to Clarion from the University of North Florida in Jacksonville, where he had been a professor of real estate for the past six years. At C.U.P. Dr. Belloit is a professor in the finance department and teaches real estate courses. He is also the faculty advisor for the Rho Epsilon real estate fraternity.

Dr. Belloit got his B.A. in Psychology and Chemistry, his M.D. in Business Administration, (with a concentration in Real Estate), and his Ph.D. in Real Estate and Urban Analysis from the University of Florida.

Presently, Dr. Belloit is residing at a hotel with his wife, Clara, and two children, Jonathan, seven, and Sarah, four. Dr. Belloit says, "We are moving into our home in two weeks." . Dr. Belloit and his family have purchased a home in Clarion.

I asked Dr. Belloit how he feels about the C.U.P. students. "I'm used to teaching second career students who are usually mid to older adults. It's quite a challenge to teach students who have different life experiences than the students I'm used to teaching."

The staff has really made Dr. Belloit feel welcome. "I was appointed a host member of the staff who showed me around, and even had me over for a dinner. It was very nice."

Why did you decide to come to Clarion? "Dr. Ewedmi of the finance department here is a friend of mine, and encouraged me to come to C.U.P." Dr. Belloit is happy with his decision, but he said, "Ask me again in the spring after I've made it through one of Pennsylvania's winters."

ALF Schedule of Events For October 11 thru October 14

Thursday, October 11

24th Annual Forest Area Craft Association Show - Veterans of Foreign War building, on the corner of 6th Avenue and Liberty street, 10am until 5pm.

Kiddies Parade - Clarion Area Jaycees and McDonalds will sponsor this event free of charge to all children in grades K through 6. Line up will begin at 6pm in the First Seneca Bank parking lot. Parade begins at 6:30pm. Pre-registration is required. Forms are available at the Chamber of Commerce office and McDonalds. Appearances by Ronald McDonald and the Pirate Parrot.

Teen Dance - to be held on 7th Avenue, between McDonalds and the First Baptist Church. From 7 to 11pm. A DJ from C-93 will provide the music.

Health Fair - will be held at Klingensmith's Drug Store in the 800 Center, 10am until 8pm. Offers tests on blood sugar, blood pressure, cholesterol screening, hearing and vision testing.

Wild Animal Circus - Clarion Mall. Runs through Saturday, October 13.

Clarion Mall Craft Show - through Saturday, October 13.

Friday, October 12

Petting Zoo - on the Courthouse lawn all day.

Farmers and Crafters Day - downtown Clarion 7:30am until dusk. Handmade and homemade crafts, goods, and foodstuffs will be available for purchase. Pre-registration only.

A.L.F. Flea Market - Horse Drawn Hay Ride - Chicken Barbecue - Old Parker-Cramer Airport, behind Riverside Market, from 7am until dark. Antiques, collectibles, food, and fun.

Magician - Mime Show - "for all ages" - show will be held at the Clarion Area Elementary School on Boundary Street from 7-10pm. Admission is free.

Saturday, October 13

United States Army Field Band - the band will play from 11:15am until 11:30am as pre - parade entertainment.

Autumn Leaf Festival Parade - Main Street at noon. Reserved seats on sale at the Clarion area Chamber of Commerce office, for $3.

CUP Homecoming Football Game - Golden Eagles host Lock Haven, 1pm at C.U.P. Memorial Stadium.

A.L.F. Dance - at the I.C. Gym, from 9pm until 1am, featuring Ken Hill and Co.

Sunday, October 14

Mellon Bank Autorama - Main Street from 5th to 8th Avenue from 8am until 4:45pm. Judging will take place from noon until 1:45 and awards will be presented at 4:00.

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Campus Close-Up:

Dr. Herbert Luthin, English Professor



Dr. Herbert Luthin, English Professor

-by Chris Horner Photography Editor

by Marianne Moltz Features Staff Writer

After a year in Hawaii and seven at Berkley, Dr. Herbert Luthin has joined the English Department at Clarion University. You may know him if you have him for Introduction to the English Language or Introduction to Linguistics.

Born in Illinois, Luthin moved to Montana when he was in high school. Ever since he could remember, Luthin was "interested in language." At the University of Montana, Luthin took his first linguistics class. His interest in the language of the American Indian has led him to the subject of his dissertation.

His dissertation deals with a "dead language." He explained that this language, Yana, died out in the early 1930's. Luthin enjoys listening to the stories told in the language and then translating these stories into English.

"I don't have much spare time since I'm working on my dissertation," he said. Luthin says he enjoys playing folk music on his autoharp, when he finds the time. His other interests include cross country skiing and fly fishing, although he admitted, "I don't catch anything."

Married for almost eight years, Luthin and his wife like the small town of Clarion. He said the weather reminds him of the weather in Illinois.

Students in any of Luthin's four classes should realize they could learn a lot more from Dr. Luthin than just gerunds and participles.

Healthful Hint

Did You Know That....

... the average American family eats out 50% more often than in 1980?
... smokers have a 40% higher work absenteeism rate than nonsmokers?
... racquetball and squash cause over 70,000 eye injuries in the U.S. each year?
... in 1987, for the first time, American consumption of low-fat and skim milk surpassed that of whole milk?
... most granola cereals are more like dessert than breakfast fare? Though they usually consist of whole grains, they also pack lots of fat (in the form of nuts, oil, coconut, etc.) sweetners.
... a croissant may seem light and airy, but it contains 12 times as much fat and 50% more calories than an english muffin of the same weight?
... soup can play a significant role in a weight - loss program, according to researchers at the University of Pennsylvania? They found that eating soup at the start of a meal slows the rate of eating and fills the stomach, which signals the brain to curtail appetite.
...skinless dark chicken and turkey meat contains more than twice as much fat as skinless light meat? It also has about 20% more calories and 10% less protein than light meat.

1990 Homecoming Court Announced



The members of the 1990 Homecoming Court are front L-R: Lori Sloan, Kelly Brady, Melissa Thompson, and Terri Brumbaugh. Back L-R: Crissa Malizia, Mark Marraccini, Robin Mulig, Nicole Davies, Trisha Gerstel, Peter McMillan, and Kimberly Wyland. Absent from photo: Heather Holsinger and Dave Burandt.

-photo courtesy of Public Affairs

Clarion University's 1990 Homecoming Queen and King will be announced on Thursday, October 11 at the Homecoming Dance in Tippin Gym. The official crowning ceremonies will take place during halftime activities at the Clarion - Lock Haven football game on Saturday, October 13.

The Queen's court includes three seniors, two juniors, two sophomores, and two freshmen. Two seniors and a junior are in the running for king. This is the first year Clarion University has had a Homecoming King.

The queen and king were determined by a student vote at the Clarion campus and Venago campus, in Oil City, in which over 700 students participated. Only the seniors can be named homecoming queen .

The queen candidates are:

Crissa Malizia, a senior communications major; Melissa Thompson, a senior secondary education/English major; and Robin Mulig, a senior elementary education major.

The king candidates are:

David Burandt, a senior business administration major; Peter McMillan, a senior communications major; and Mark Marraccini, a junior communications major.

-story courtesy of Public Affairs

The Sisters Of Alpha Sigma Alpha Would Like to Announce Their Fall '90 Pledge Class:



CONGRATULATIONS

Liz Borden
Kim Bradshaw
Dru Chevilott
Kathy Cumpston
Anni Dorfi
Carol Garity
Johanna Green
Donna Haines
Jan Hefty
Tracey Johnson
Lauri Lechrer
Dana McKenzie
Kay Peterson
Malissa Winters

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Organization Close-Up:

International Association of Business Communicators

by Bev Bickel
Features Staff Writer

IABC(International Association of Business Communicators) was established at Clarion University in 1980. This organization is for all people who have an interest in becoming communicators. One of the major goals of IABC is to provide students with an opportunity to develop professionally. They accomplish this through meetings as well as contacts with the business world. IABC also offers a variety of opportunities for students to improve their skills. It also offers its members access to the job line. IABC accomplishes these goals by giving advise in counseling in career choices, as well as helping students to find job opportunities that are best for them.

IABC was made an award winning chapter at Clarion University last semester under the advisement of Mary Wilson. Clarion received two Silver Quill Awards on March 23 at an IABC student conference. The Silver Quill Award honors the top work in the field, noting outstanding solutions to Communications and Management problems. This honor was awarded to Clarion University for their district newsletter, "Nine Patch for the Nineties."



The officers for IABC are L-R: Amy Thaner, Secretary/Treasurer; Tammy Marshall, Program and Public Relations Director; Vicki Tyson, Vice President; Lin Gurney, President.

-photo by Amy Davis

Meetings for all IABC members and those wishing to become members, are held every week in Becker Hall. Speakers from several different career areas will be asked to attend these meetings to discuss highlights and happenings in their area of work. This benefits the students by giving them the opportunity to communicate directly with experts in their field of study. This communication gives the student an idea of what career area they may wish to pursue.

Every semester the Clarion University chapter of IABC publishes a newsletter discussing upcoming, as well as previous, events and happenings dealing with IABC and Clarion University. IABC offers monthly dinners held in Pittsburgh for Clarion University members as well as members from around the area, and hold conferences each semester. This semester 8 states will participate in a conference to be held in North Carolina from October 11-13. The dinners and conferences give members of IABC a great opportunity to interact with other chapters of IABC.

This semester William LLoyd is advising IABC and the officers are: President: Lin Gurney, Vice-President: Vicki Tyson, Secretary/Treasurer: Amy Thaner, and Public Relations Director: Tammy Marshall. Clarion's chapter of IABC is a young and enthusiastic group. IABC is currently looking for new members. Students of any major are welcomed to join. For more information please contact any of the above officers. Everyone is encouraged to get involved in an organization with enthusiastic and goal-oriented communicators.

Wellness Committee: Working to Serve Clarion University Employees

by Missy Owens
Features Staff Writer

A few weeks ago, the Human Resources Department met with a group of employees to talk about instituting a formalized Wellness program at Clarion University. Their concept of wellness is as follows: potential for wholeness, a variable state that is strongly influenced by personal choices and environmental factors, maximize your own potential to be your best, unique and individualized state for each person, physical, emotional, intellectual, occupational, social, and spiritual dimensions.

The group will meet on a regular basis to make recommendations, identify, develop, and implement programs, and engage in planning activities which are meant to improve the quality of life and wellness of all university employees. Thus far the group is beginning to plan for a Wellness fair to be held in the spring semester; submitting a grant proposal to the Clarion University Foundation for financial support; supporting the United Way Walk-A-Thon held October 6; andsubmitting a proposal for a walking/running par course.

If you have a desire to be an part of this group or have any suggestions, please feel free to contact the Human Services Department (Wayne C. Key). In order to develop programs which have meaning and interest to all university employees, the program needs support and ideas to incorporate into the planning process which will lead to a formalized and comprehensive Wellness program.

Study Tip

There is nothing permanent but change. Good habits relieve stress. Develop them right, to assure a smooth flight! At the close of each day, stop for a minute and decide where and what you need to study for the next day.

that shoulder

and can I show the poem you sent
to this man, he would love
it and laugh like we
don't do anymore, we don't even speak
we just pass, Beatrice if I
could toss your poem at him
something someone else wrote, no heavy
words splatted from my pen, I
wouldn't be trying to make noise or
choke him to communicate, it
would just make a moment
nice like months that
gazed into eyes glad to see me

-by L.E.

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Dr. Scott Kuehn and Mr. Michael Barrett Devise Bulletin Board System for Clarion University

by Marnie Vogel and Janell Showers
Features Staff Writers

At the computer lab in Becker Hall there is a new feature this year. The feature is a computer offering the Bulletin Board System (better known as BBS). This system was designed for Clarion University by Dr. Scott Kuehn, a professor in the Communication Department, and Mr. Michael Barrett, chairperson of the Department of Computer Information Science.

Kuehn and Barrett submitted a grant proposal last spring. In April, they received $1500 grant which they used to buy a modem drive, computer chips, and software for BBS. By using a computer already at the lab, they reinstalled the hard drive and built the BBS from there. By August, the system was set to go.

You may be asking yourself- what is BBS? I know that I was. So when I went to talk to Dr. Kuehn about BBS, he took me straight to the computer lab and gave me a hands-on demonstration. "There are 3,000 to 4,000 of these services nationwide, but this is the first one that I know of in the Clarion area," said Dr. Kuehn. Basically, anybody with a computer and modem with Communications Software can connect with the BBS. All one has to do is dial its phone number, which is (814) 226-2187.

The Bulletin Board System has many features. One feature it offers is that messages can be sent to others using the system. This is a way for those who may have a problem with their computer to get input from other users. Dr. Kuehn said, "We would like to attract computer, communication, and academic professionals to use the Bulletin Board. We want the Clarion faculty members using IBM computers to know it is here and to take advantage of what it can offer. We can also accommodate Commodore and Apple users if they show an interest." Another feature is a File System-320. Students can take these programs and transfer them to their computers. There are numerous programs offered on the File System. Lastly, the BBS has bulletins which tell what is going on. These bulletins come from all over the tri-state area.

The name for Clarion's BBS is COMCIS and AUNTIE is the name of the Shareware package.

Shareware is the company which distributes the programs for the BBS. An advantage of Shareware is that it can be down-loaded for free and can be used on a trial basis. After deciding to keep the program, all one has to do is send the money (programs range from $5-$50) to the author of the program. Shareware is inexpensive because there is no expense for distribution.

Some programs available from Shareware are a Statistics package, which Dr.Kuehn uses for his research methods classes; Word Perfect packages; Spreadsheets; Programming Languages, such as "C"; and a Graphics package that can draw graphics for Word Perfect. Also, it can scan in a page of a text and transfer it to Word Perfect. This is called Optical Character Recognition(OCR).

As of now, Kuehn and Barrett are looking for users. There are approximately twenty users, currently, and there have been 214 callers since mid-August. In the future, they are looking to start forums to have users help each other. Right now the system is IBM Compatible, but they would like to branch out to include other software, and they hope to become part of a relay network to contact users all over the United States.



Pictured Above: Dr. Scott Kuehn and Mr. Michael Barrett

-photo by Chris Horner
Photography Editor

All you need to do to connect to the BBS is a computer and modem with Communications Software, So if you have these items, go ahead and give the BBS a try. If you have any questions, Dr. Scott Kuehn or Mike Barrett will be happy to accommodate you. As Kuehn said, "The BBS is a nice way to learn about computers."

Last, Kuehn said, "It is a whole new form of communication filled with new words and new terms. A person may send a message to someone in California. Other people can read that message and find answers from others who have read the message too. It combines interpersonal communication with mass communication.



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Movie Review:

Flatliners

by Kym Dowd
Features Staff Writer

Flatliners, starring Keifer Sutherland, Kevin Bacon, and Julia Roberts, will keep its viewers on the edge of their seats. Flatliners examines five medical students who all have a fascination with death and what is held for them in the afterlife.

Nelson (Keifer Sutherland) is the group leader. He devises the experiment to find the answers to life and death. Dave (Kevin Bacon) is the character each group member trusts the most. It is he who consequently saves most of their lives. Racheal, (Julia Roberts), is the only female in the group. Each member tries to protect her, but her hard driven ways win out.

The experiment is done by Nelson actually dying and then being brought back to life by his four classmates. As the movie continues, each classmate, except one, undergoes the experiment. What each individual sees in their death experience is completely different from one another. But all four find themselves being haunted by what they saw in the after life.

Flatliners proves to be a unique film with Nelson's first comment, "Today is a nice day to die." From this comment on, the viewer becomes so intrigued by the film that he refuse to look away for even a second, fearing that he might miss something. Flatliners doesn't give the answers to life and death, it makes its viewer curious about them, so curious that some may even wish to make amends of their sins.

Phi Sigma Sigma
welcomes
the Fall 1990 Pledge Class

Kim Faller
Liz Hagenbuch
Melissa Hautz
Zandra Klepfer
Dana Machen
Lisa Mirowski
JoAnne DiClemente
Tracy Rutter
Michelle Schmelder
Lisa Servesko
Julie Smith
Kristen Smith
Shari Thomas
Lori Welch

Album Review:

Killer Dwarfs - DIRTY WEAPONS

by Dan Coyle
Features Staff Writer

*1/2
Hot Spots: Doesn't Matter
Want It Bad
Nothing Gets
Nothin'

Well, what can be said about the Killer Dwarfs and "Dirty Weapons"? Not much, except that it's the only album I've ever reviewed that almost forced me to find the "Hot Spots" by drawing numbers from a hat. There exists only one track worth hearing, a song that caught my attention earlier this past summer on the radio. The song is "Doesn't Matter," and it's the only thing that matters among the other nine songs.

Russ Graham, songwriter and vocalist, provides us with a voice similar to Skid Row's Sebastian Bach. The rest of the four piece band provides repetitious, meaningless metal music based on boring guitar riffs and melodies. With the exception of "Doesn't Matter," a slower track with a decent overall melody and sound, nothing at all is worthy of hitting the rewind button. "Want in Bad," the LP's closing song, deserves recognition only because it has a slower pace and that alone distinguishes it from the pack. The second cut, entitled "Nothing gets Nothin," utilizes a clean guitar behind the chugging distortion that runs throughout the verses and chorus.

The Killer Dwarfs will probably fall into the "one hit wonder" category of music, because there's nothing on "Dirty Weapons" besides "Doesn't Matter" that will make the airwaves. The songs are just outright dull and unmelodic, leaving the listener with absolutely no feeling for the "Dwarfs." These guys need to develop some originality for their future efforts (if they have any), because unless they can create more pieces like "Doesn't Matter," the Killer Dwarfs won't matter to anybody.

by Steve Chenevey
Features Staff Writer

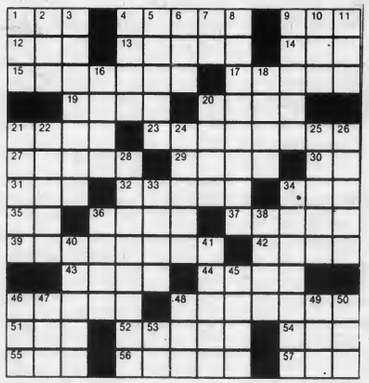
**
Hot Spots: Doesn't Matter
Want It Bad
All That We Dream

The Killer Dwarfs are one of many groups trying to find their niche in rock music. In the past they've produced music which ranged from the hard rock sound typical of Aerosmith, GNR, etc., to the thrash of Slayer, Megadeth. etc. With the band's latest album, "Dirty Weapons," they have honed their sound to a fairly consistent, highly driven hard rock/metal format, but they still appear to be going nowhere.

While nine of the tracks on the new record follow this format of monotonous minor-key thrashy depression songs, the lone brjght spot is the AOR track "Doesn't Matter". This song uses several guitar tracks layered on top of another, providing the only example that guitarist, Mike Hall, can play melodically, not just fast. While this track received heavy airplay over the past summer, there really is no format to it on the album.

If you like high speed rock and roll you might want to check out "The Dwarfs," but they're kind of like metallic without any energy, just dragging along. The songs need a hook, or something to make them stand out. With all the competition for listeners among the heavy metal bands, "The Killer Dwarfs" are simply lost in the shuffle.

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Cover
4 Residue
9 Greek letter
12 Ventilate
13 Country of Europe
14 Strike
15 Conspired
17 Cuts
19 Strain for breath
20 Country of Asia
21 Young salmon
23 Flashes
27 Lasso
29 Century plant
30 Exclamation
31 Doctrine
32 Woodland deity
34 Cry of dove
35 With regard to
36 Anglo-Saxon slave
37 Expunge
39 Reply
42 Academic subjects
43 Lease
44 Withered
46 Build
48 Thoroughfares
51 Caustic substance
52 Go in
54 Greek letter
55 Encountered
56 Loved ones
57 Stitch

DOWN

1 Hit lightly
2 Lubricate
3 Schedule of events
4 River islands
5 Walks
6 Possessed
7 Spanish article
8 Shade tree
9 Selected
10 Joint
11 Possessive pronoun
16 Pungent
18 Domicile
20 Flower
21 Previous
22 River in France
24 Detests
25 Perch
26 Footwear: pl.
28 Mixed
33 Actress Baxter
34 Callings
36 Heroic event
38 Unusual
40 Article of bed linen
41 Chemical compound
45 Transgresses
46 Shade tree
47 Grain
48 Music: as written
49 Article
50 Seed
53 Compass point

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INROADS

INROADS RECRUITMENT PRESENTATION - Clarion University
Thursday, October 11, 1990 at 6 p.m. (Please be Prompt.)
Reimer Coffee House

Recruiter: Michael Robinson - INROADS Staff Specialist
Clarion University Graduate/Class '82

Program Hosted By: Office of Minority Affairs & Admissions

COMMITMENT

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PUZZLE SOLUTION





Sigma Chi held a Dribble-a-Thon from 8am Tuesday, Oct. 9 to 8pm Wednesday, Oct. 10 to benefit the American Cancer Society
-photo by Chris Horner

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SPORTS

Kutztown Drops the Golden Eagles, 28-27

Clarion blows 20-point lead

by A.J. Meeker
Sports Staff Writer

A heartbreak is something that each of us has encountered sometime in our life. Some of us have encountered a broken heart in a relationship; some of us have suffered a broken heart in losing a loved one. But there is a different type of heartbreak in this world. This type of wounded heart makes a person think to themselves, "What could I have done to change the outcome?" That is what the Golden Eagles asked themselves, Saturday, after a heart-wrenching loss to Kutztown. It was a tremendous team effort by Clarion, not only getting great defense but also good offense; the offense that reminded Clarion fans of last year. They played, arguably, their best game of the season, but still came up short, losing 28-27.

Head coach, Gene Sobolewski, was very disappointed with the loss, and felt that it was a game they should have won. "We played extremely well for three quarters," Coach Sob stated, "and then the roof caved in. Maybe we relaxed a little, I'm not sure."

We have all seen, at one time or another, a team plays three excellent quarters, and then, for some reason or another, falter in the fourth quarter. The reasoning for the falter is not something big, such as a 60 yard bomb. It's the little things, such as (in Clarion's case) a missed extra-point, the extra-point that Clarion needed to tie. When those little things that keep a team in the ballgame are not fullfilled, chances are, that team will encounter a heartbreaker.

Clarion got on the board first when fullback George Mehalic scored from one yard out with 3:38 left in the first quarter. The ball was snapped high for the extra-point, but the quick-thinking holder Art Walker threw the ball into the endzone for the two-point conversion. Unfortunately, Walker threw to an ineligible reciever and the ball was called back. But, kicker Tom McMonagle came through the second time for the extra-point, making the score 7-0, in favor of Clarion. The scoring drive was started when defensive end Damon Mazoff sacked Kutztown QB Andy Breault, causing him to fumble. The fumble was recovered by defensive tackle Carlos Warner giving Clarion excellent field position on the Kutztown twelve. Running back Aaron Spears had eleven yards on two carries, before Mehalic rumbled into the endzone for the three-play scoring drive.

Kutztown came back in the second quarter when Breault threw a 28 yard TD pass to running back Mike Donnelly. The extra-point was good, tying the score at 7-7. Breault went 3-5 passing for 49 yards on the impressive 69 yard drive. Running backs Mark Steinmeyer and Martin Moran rushed the ball for nine and ten yards, respectively.

With 6:05 left in the first half, Clarion defense proved once again that they are for real. On a second and eight, Breault threw right into the arms of Clarion linebacker Doug Caruso. Caruso raced eleven yards for the second Clarion TD. The extra-point was no good, making the score at the half Clarion 13, Kutztown 7.

Clarion struck first again in the second half when Mehalic blasted into the endzone from one yard out for his second touchdown of the day. The Golden Eagles attempted to score the two-point conversion, but the Mike Carter pass to Walker was incomplete, making the score 19-7 Clarion. The third quarter drive was a showcase for the talents of sophomore Aaron Spears. Spears rushed for 70 yards on two carries. On his second carry, he broke through the line and dashed 65 yards before being tackled on the Golden Bears ten yard line.

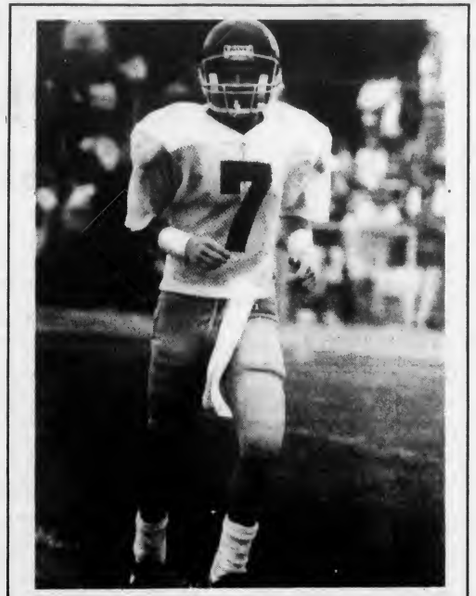
Then the fourth quarter came and Clarion left. Well, they didn't leave right away. The Golden Eagles scored early in the fourth quarter when Spears ran around the left end for the two yard touchdown. Clarion opted to go for the two-point conversion again and this time it worked. Carter tossed the ball to Brendan Nair in the endzone, making the score Clarion 27 and Kutztown 7.

It took only one play for the Golden Bears to strike back as Breault lauched a 63 yard bomb to Steinmeyer for the six. The extra-point was good, but Kutztown still trailed by 13. With approximately 9:00 left in the game, Kline fumbled and Kutztown defensive back Joe Hendren recovered, giving the Golden Bears the ball on the Clarion 22. A fight broke out immediately after the whistle between Clarion reciever Tim Smith and Kutztown defensive back Shawn Jones. Smith was charged with unsportsmanlike conduct, moving the ball to the Clarion six yard line. Two plays later, Breault threw to tight end Jason Freeze for the six yard TD. The point after was good making the score Clarion 27, Kutztown 21.

Time was running out on the Golden Bears, but it didn't seem to phase Andy Breault who led the offensive on an impressive 57 yard touchdown drive. Breault displayed late game heroics going 3-5 for 29 yards on the drive and finally scrambling eight yards for the touchdown. Dean Myers' extra-point attempt was good, giving Kutztown the lead and the win.

Clarion running backs rushed for 229 yards (107 yards from Spears). The Carter of 1989 was back, giving the Golden Eagles a big boost. Carter went 9-19, throwing for 152 yards and no INT's. Clarion recievers had an excellent game, as Walker and Nair combined for eight catches for 139 yards. The defense was great, sacking Breault twice and intercepting one of his passes. They also held Kutztown's ground game to only 38 yards. So what was the real problem for Clarion? The kicking game. For the second consecutive week, an extra point was missed. Had that coversion been sucessfully completed, Kutztown would have, at best, escaped with a tie.

It's Homecoming this week, so head out to Memorial Stadium and join alumni, family, and fellow students to cheer on the Golden Eagles as they face the Lock Haven Bald Eagles. Kickoff is at 2:00.



Brendan Nair led the Golden Eagles with 79 yards receiving against Kutztown.
-photo by Photography Editor Chris Horner



All-American Safety Jacque DeMatteo led the Golden Eagle defense with 11 tackles, while breaking up two passes.
-photo by Photography Editor Chris Horner

Tennis Team Making Final Preparations for PSAC's

by Curt Burich
Sports Staff Writer

At the prestigious Rolex Tournament held last weekend at the Philadelphia College of Textiles, Clarion University made a winning impact in both singles and doubles play.

The player that saw the most action over the weekend was standout sophomore Marianne Martin. Reaching the semifinals in the 1989 tournament, Martin made it a step further this year by reaching the finals before being defeated by a virtually unstoppable Janet Holzhauser of Mercyhurst.

Clarion was represented strongly in the quarterfinals of the tournament, with three of the eight positions filled by top seeded Tammy Myers, Martin, and freshman Shara Wolkomir. These three players have also held the top three singles positions on Clarion's squad for most of this season. Completing a tough weekend of tennis, Wolkomir bowed out of the quarters to eventual winner Janet Holzhauser 4-6, 4-6. Myers and Martin advanced to the semifinals where Myers became the next Clarion player to take a crack at Holzhauser. After a tough 3-set match, Myers succumbed 6-4, 4-6, 3-6. Martin won her semifinal match versus Jenifer Hatem of Merrimack, 6-4, 6-3, and entered her first final in Rolex competition. In the final, she met Holzhauser, who had just come off two tough victories over Wolkomir and Myers, and was playing sharply and confidently. Martin, playing great tennis all weekend, was defeated 4-6, 3-6.

In doubles, Clarion was represented in the semifinals by Lori Berk and Marianne Martin. The team played exceptionally well to earn their semifinal berth, defeating the team of Rose/Cullinance of Pace University. Of their win over Rose/Cullinance, Lori Berk stated, "It was our best defeat because they were probably the best doubles team there. In the semis, we played pretty well. It was tough for Marianne, who played eight matches in two days. Our opponents played well, also." The team of Berk/Martin was defeated by Holzhauser/Porter 4-6, 3-6 in the semifinals.

Coach Acker is very pleased with his team's showing at the Rolex, and also with the team's win over Edinboro University 8-1. "With the caliber of player we faced in Philadelphia, we now feel prepared for the P.S.A.C champs. He stated that his team's performance in last week's victory over Edinboro extends their record to 10-0. The women play their final home match versus Duquesne October 16. Support the team as they embark upon a record fifth straight PSAC-Title at the state championships.



Junior Lori Berk is looking to extend Clarion's reign over the PSAC.
-photo by Amy Davis

Cross Country Teams Continue Progress

by Jeff Mangus
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University Men's and Women's cross country team traveled to Grove City on Saturday to take part in a double dual meet against Grove City and Allegheny.

The women beat both Grove City and Allegheny as six Clarion runners finished in the top ten. Junior Julie Parry ran tough and finished the 3.1 mile course in 21:10 placing second. Last week's Clarion University athlete of the week, Nancy Fullerton, finished third with a time of 21:30. Megan Stretclair ran fifth while Nickie Yahres and Martie Zahner finished seventh and eighth, respectively and Trina Hess came in at 23:20, good enough for tenth. Other finishers for the women were Dina Ruiz, who placed eleventh. Brandy Payne ran fifteenth and Cindy Hippensteel came in seventh.

The men, who had three runners either out of action or hampered by the flu, lost both to Grove City and Allegheny despite placing three runners in the top ten. Chris Fenn ran the five mile course in 28:01, giving him third. Senior Steve Williams finished fifth with a time of 28:12 three seconds in front of Chris Singleton, who came in sixth. Other finishers for the men were Mark Kinch who finished sixteenth. Pat Jovanovich ran twenty-fourth and Russ Briendel finished twenty-ninth. Both of these runners were suffering from the flu. Joe Rubenstein ran thirty-second and Ron Graham finished thirty-fifth. Freshmen Nick Gargasz, who finished sixth last week at Pitt-Bradford, missed the meet due to the flu.

First year coach Ron Wiser said, "The women are improving more every week and are gaining confidence. The men are getting back to one hundred percent after the problems with the flu." Coach Wiser believes that his team will be ready for the PSAC's at Slippery Rock on October 27th.

Thus far this season, the women are 11-3 overall, while the men have an overall mark of 15-8. Both teams will travel to Slippery Rock this week for a non-scoring meet. The teams will also be participating in Lock Haven's Alumni Meet, on October 14. Good Luck to Coach Wiser in preparing his squad for PSAC's. No matter what happens, this season must be considered a success.

The event you can't afford to miss...
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Get a sneak preview of the new-look Golden Eagles, Monday Night, October 15, at 10:00 p.m. in Tippin Gymnasium, for the annual men's Blue-Gold Game.
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Sports Opinion

1990 A.L. Post-Season Honors

by Rich Otterman
Sports Editor
Commentary

It all happened in 1990...The A's won the West for the third straight year, Cecil hit 51, Rickey picked up where he left off in '89, the Yankees finished last, George Brett's old man strength hit high gear and Bob Welch won 27.

Now, the awards...

Pitchers: Starters- Roger Clemens-Boston, Dave Stewart and Bob Welch-Oakland, Chuck Finley-California, Dave Stieb-Toronto, and Mike Boddicker-Boston.
Relivers-Bobby Thigpen-Chicago, Dennis Eckersly-Oakland, Doug Jones-Cleveland, and Dave Righetti- New York.

Catcher: Carlton Fisk, Chicago. The ageless wonder handled Chicago's young pitching staff extremely well, hit .285 with good power and became all-time leader in homers by a catcher.

First Base: Cecil Fielder, Detroit. 51 homers, 132 RBI, .582 slug, and 331 bases were all league-leading totals. Great seasqn.

Second Base: Julio Franco, Texas. Simply a better player than any other second baseman in the AL. Scores runs, hits with a good average, walks fairly often, and runs decently.

Third Base: Kelly Gruber, Toronto. 302 total bases and 118 RBI was second only to Fielder. Also slugged .514 and hit 31 longballs. Not even Dave Parker could ignore Gruber's fine season.

Shortstop: Alan Trammell, Detroit. Got on base more often, and slugged better than any other regular shortstop in the A.L.

Outfield: Rickey Henderson and Jose Canseco, Oakland, and Bo Jackson, Kansas City. Henderson simply was the best player in all of baseball, in 1990. Canseco posted 37 homers, 101 RBI, and a .545 slugging percentage, in only 131 games, removing all doubts about his awesome playing ability. Jackson, though missing 50 games, still cracked 28 homers, slugged at a .523 clip, and scored 74 times. It really pains me to realize that he had a better '90 than Burks and Griffey, Jr.

Honorable Mentions: Fred McGriff, George Brett, Mark McGwire, Tony Fernandez, Randy Johnson, Tony Phillips, Ben McDonald, Scott Hanson, Edgar Martinez, Ellis Burks, and Ken Griffey, Jr.

MVP: Rickey Henderson. It's just great that Cecil poked 51, but Rickey, led the league in runs with 118, walked 97 times, had an obscene on base percentage of .440!! .440, while slugging .578, and running the basepaths better than anyone in the league!!! This combination is good for one of the best years of all-time.

Cy Young: Roger Clemens. Forget about Welch's 27 wins for a moment. Now think about small Fenway Park, and how brutal it is on pitching, as opposed to Oakland-Alameda Coliseum, where Welch started half of his games. Clemens' ERA is 1.93, more than a full run lower than Welch's mark of 2.95. Clemens walked 23 less batters, struck out 82 more, had five more complete games in five less starts than Welch. Furthermore, Welch pitched only nine and two-thirds more innings than the Rocket, though starting four more games, making Clemens' average start longer, and more effective than the average Bob Welch game. Welch will win it, but Clemens undoubtedly has been a better pitcher in 1990. Dave Stewart would even be a better choice than Welch. Stew's ERA was roughly half of a run lower than Welch's, and Stew threw nine more complete games, and 29 more innings, while allowing two less runs than Welch. If you care to look any deeper than Welch's 27 wins, it becomes abundantly clear that Bob Welch is not the A.L.'s best.

Manager of the Year: Jeff Torborg, Chicago.

Rookie of the Year: Kevin Maas, New York.

Old Man Strength: George Brett, Carlton Fisk, and Nolan Ryan.

Biggest Pipes: Frank Thomas, Jose Canseco, Jesse Barfield, Dave Parker, Mel Hall, and Bo.

Players that Look Least Like Professional Baseball Players: Cecil Fielder, Pete Incaviglia, and Steve Balboni.

Just Can't Play: John Shelby, Steve Jeltz, and Jeffrey Leonard.

Biggest Outfield Ogre: George Bell.

Unfortunate Incidents: Pascual Perez' injury, Andy Hawkins pitching a no-hitter, and losing. Roger Clemens' injury and the Angels signing Dave Winfield to a three-year contract.

Best Uniforms: The White Sox old-timer gear.

Best Socks: Carlton Fisk.

The Entertainers: Ozzie Guillen, Rickey Henderson, Deion Sanders, and Pascual Perez.

Antic of the Year: Steve Lyons pulling his pants down to his thighs, to dust himself off, after a close play at first base.

Fan Antic of the Year: Comiskey partisans showering the field with jockstraps as their Sox were beating Dave Stewart.

Quote of the Year: "(Jack) McDowell should be in AAA", "(Steve) Lyons should be selling insurance", "They (White Sox) can't hold my jock", all courtesy of Dave Stewart.

Yeah, But Wait 'til Next Year: Bret Saberhagen, the entire Chicago White Sox team, Ruben Sierra, Jay Buhner and Don Mattingly.

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Volleyball Team Goes 2-2 in Elite Tournament

by John Sitler
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University Women's volleyball team had their three game winning streak snapped last week at the Baden Elite Tournament.

On Tuesday, October 2, the Golden Eagles dropped a match to Edinboro at Tippin. In the match, Jodi Pezek had 20 spikes and six solo blocks. Wendy Ellenberger recorded 29 set assists, while Denise Layton added ten digs.

Over the weekend, Clarion played in the Baden Elite Tournament, finishing with two wins and two loses. The Golden Eagles did manage convincing wins over Northern Kentucky and Navy, but were humbled by Ashland and UNC-Greensboro.

Against Northern Kentucky, Pezek recorded 13 kills, five service aces and four solo blocks, while Layton added six digs in the three game sweep. Clarion swept Navy in three games, to register their second tourney win. Pezek had 12 kills, and Ellenberger had a team high 28 assists. Lu Cunningham and Jenn Pietronigro also contributed with nine digs, and six service aces,respectively.

Clarion dropped close five set matches to Ashland and UNC-Greensboro. In the Ashland match, Pezek delivered 27 kills, Ellenberger posted a season-high 52 set assists.

It was the UNC-Greensboro match that eliminated the Golden Eagles from the tourney. Ellenberger continued her fine season with 37 set assists.

The ladies visited Slippery Rock Tues., and play at St. Francis today. Their record is 12-9.

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Sports Spotlight ... Featuring Kurt Angle

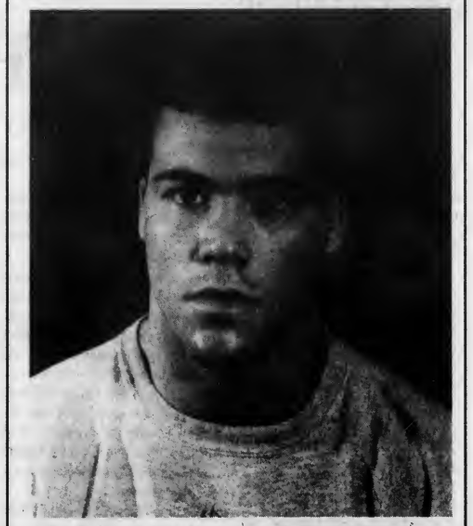
by Bob Benson
Sports Staff Writer

There's no doubt that it was very intimidating to interview the defending NCAA Division I Heavyweight Wrestling Champion, Kurt Angle. However, it was very relieving to find out how easy-going and approachable he is. In spending even just a little time with Kurt, it became very obvious that he is a goal-oriented individual, who will settle for nothing less than the best in whatever he pursues.

Kurt first began to blaze his trail of success at Mt. Lebanon High School, where he starred in both football and wrestling. On the gridiron, Angle was selected as an All-State Linebacker, while in wrestling, he won the PIAA AAA Heavyweight Wrestling Title, sporting an incredible overall scholastic record of 91-8, including a 37-0 mark his senior year. Because of these athletic credentials, Angle was given scholarship offers by such schools as last year's NCAA National Wrestling Champions, Oklahoma State. So why did he choose Clarion? "I wanted to go to a good Division I wrestling program where I also could play football." However, Kurt had such a successful freshman season that he decided that "It was time to concentrate on wrestling." Kurt's record as a freshman in the 1987-88 season was 29-8-1, and for his efforts, he was named the Eastern Wrestling League (EWL) Freshman of the Year. Kurt red-shirted the 1988-89 campaign, and competed internationally in the European Tournament, in Instanbul, Turkey. Angle was able to reel off four straight victories before losing in the finals. After returning from Europe, Angle already had his mind set on the 1992 Olympics. "I really felt I gained a lot from this experience... I'm going to improve all of my wrestling skills so I can reach my ultimate goal, the 1992 Olympics in Spain." Angle said this in an interview with the Sports Information Department back in the spring of 1989 and his goal has remained the same.

Last season, the third-year sophomore had a remarkable season, going 35-0-1, and winning the National Title. The junior's overall collegiate record now stands at 64-8-2, and he must be considered the favorite to repeat as Heavyweight Champion. This title is something that he had his mind set on the entire season. Explaining what being a National Champion meant to him, Angle said, "It felt great. It's the best feeling of accomplishment, but I didn't feel I was wrestling at my best, due in part to my knee injury. This year, you will see the real Kurt Angle!" His goals for the upcoming season? "I want to repeat (as National Champion) and stay healthy." Angle noted that teamwise, "We have top-notch athletes and the potential to be a Top 10 Division I team. We just have to stay motivated."

What keeps our National Champion motivated? "I'm a very self-motivated person, but I feel my family, coaches, and the '92 Olympics keeps me pretty motivated as well." Angle credits his brothers and sisters for always being supportive, and full of advice. So what does a world class athlete and person such as Kurt Angle have for others who are working to achieve their personal best? "Be yourself, free-willed, free-minded, and set your goals for what YOU want to do, and whatever it is that you do, give it your all." Best wishes to Kurt Angle in his defense of the NCAA Division-I Heavyweight Title.



Kurt Angle, 1989 NCAA Heavyweight Wrestling Champion.
-photo by Photography Editor Chris Horner

Golden Eagles Host Lock Haven Saturday in Clarion's Homecoming Contest

Clarion University's football team will be seeking a PSAC-West victory this Saturday, when the Golden Eagles host rival Lock Haven.

Clarion enters the game with a 1-4 overall record and an 0-2 PSAC-Western Division slate. Eighth year head coach Gene Sobolewski saw his team win the 1990 opener at Fairmont State 31-14, then drop each of the last four games. The streak started with losses against three consecutive NCAA Division II Top 15 teams, in New Haven, Indiana, and Edinboro. Last Saturday, the Golden Eagles had a 27-7 fourth quarter lead, but let the game slip away as Kutztown rallied for a 28-27 win.

Lock Haven, led by first year head coach Dennis Therrell, has a 1-5 overall record and an 0-3 PSAC-West mark. The Bald Eagles lost their opener to Tennessee Tech 45-14 and their PSAC-West opener to IUP 55-7. The Eagles bounced back with a 14-7 win against Bloomsburg, but have lost three straight since, including losses to Slippery Rock (42-7), Northeastern (52-6), and last week's loss against Edinboro, by a score of 41-6.

Coach Sobolewski noted, "We really need a win for our overall confidence as a football team. Lock Haven has a young team and they are improving with each game... It will be an important game for both teams."

Directing the offense is senior Mike Carter. Carter has completed 63 of 128 passes (49.2 %) for 839 yards, two touchdowns, and 10 interceptions. His favorite targets this year have been wideouts Art Walker (19 catches, 255 yards, one touchdown) and Brendan Nair (13 grabs, 237 yards). The Golden Eagle ground game has looked good most of the season. Tailbacks Brad Kline (68 rushes 257 yards) and Aaron Spears (41 attempts, 225 yards) will get most of the carries.

Clarion's defense has improved its defense against the run and its overall numbers in 1990, as compared to '89. This season against the run, the Golden Eagles are yielding only 126.4 yards per game, and are permitting 345 yards of total offense per game. Last year, after five contests, Clarion was yielding 267.7 yards on the ground, and 449.8 yards of total offense per game.

Clarion's defensive front features All-American Bo Hamlett, and tackle Carlos Warner, while the ends are manned by Gary Thomas and Damon Mazoff. Linebacker Doug Caruso is having a banner season, leading the squad with 65 tackles, in addition to causing two fumbles, and one interception (last week) that he returned for a touchdown. The secondary is being led by All-American Jacque DeMatteo and cornerback Damon Avery. DeMatteo has posted 54 tackles and has broken up five passes, while Avery has broken up nine passes, and has intercepted three balls, including one for a 52-yard touchdown (at Fairmont State). Avery also has been sensational on special teams, blocking one punt, and returning a blocked punt for a touchdown at Edinboro.

Lock Haven's offense is averaging a total of 235.5 yards per game. The Bald Eagle offense is led by Jimmy Broadway, who has completed 65 of 138 passes for 701 yards and five td's. His main targets will be Dave Wylan and Rocky Vucculo.

-story courtesy of

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SEC Again a Football Powerhouse

Florida is one of only three unbeaten and untied teams in the nation

by Joe Kvak
and Mike Miller
Sports Staff Writers

When football fans hear about the SEC, powerhouses such as Alabama and Auburn come to mind. Talents, such as Herschel Walker, Emmitt Smith, and Bo Jackson have graced the playing fields of the SEC. In 1990, the SEC will again prove to be one of the nation's top conferences.

The 1989 football campaign saw three teams vie for the top position in the SEC: Auburn, Alabama and Tennessee. All finished with 6-1 conference marks, creating a three-way tie.

Auburn's lead coach, Pat Dye, has come into this season with the hopes of a national championship. In the past years the Tigers have dominated the SEC, and once again Dye had brought together another loaded squad. Last year's quarterback Reggie Slack will be tough to follow but senior Frank McIntosh has been adequate. The Tiger offense will be built around a bruising line led by All American Ed King. When Auburn decides to throw, they have a talented corp of receivers led by Greg Taylor. Looking over the last five years, no school has produced more dominant lineman than Auburn had. The heart of the Tiger defense is All American David Rocker. David is the little brother of Tracy Rocker, the 1988 Outland Trophy Winner. Pat Dye has once again put together a dominant SEC force, as the Tigers are 3-0-1. The Vols fromTennessee are currently ranked seventh in the *USA Today/CNN* Top 25, and they are the force to reckon with in the SEC. Johnny Majors, Tennessee's lead coach, has nine starters returning from the 1989 team who went 11-1. Running backs Chuck Webb and Reggie Cobb will not play this season. Webb was lost due to academic ineligibility. Cobb was supposed to fill Webb's shoes but did damage to his knee before the season even started. Junior quarterback Andy Kelly is leading the offense this year, and Tony Thompson has been called upon to fill Cobb's spot. Majors and the Vol's are working toward, a major bowl appearance. Currently, the Vols are 3-0-2. Next week, they visit SEC rival Florida.

In Tuscallosa, first year head coach Gene Stallings hopes to put the Crimson Tide back among the football elite. Gary Hollingsworth, the senior quarterback, has opened some eyes around 'Bama. He has surpassed such Alabama greats as Joe Namath and Kenny Stabler in passing yards and completion percentage. Siran Stacy heads a young but talented backfield. The only loss on offense was flanker Marco Battle. Lamonde Russell is the best receiver on this Alabama squad, he was an all SEC choice last year. Inexperience might eventually prove to be disastrous for the Tide's defense. The Crimson Tide fans will have to be patient with Gene Stallings and a very young defense.

Expectations are running high in Athens, Georgia. On offense, although All American Rodney Hampton left early; Larry Ware is a experienced returner. Freshman, Garrison Hearst will challenge for the other running back position. At quarterback, Preston Jones beat out Greg Talley for the starting position. Jones main receiver will be Sean Hummings who last season had 26 catches for 429 yards. Head coach Ray Goff is confident in his defense. The Dawgs defense, lead by ends Norman Cowins and Morris Lewis, could be the best in the SEC. The Bulldogs are will need help from both secondaries in order to be competitive in the SEC.

A black cloud hangs over Gainsville and the Florida Gator football program. After last season's gambling related suspensions and mid-season coaching departures, the Gators will try to bounce back without All-American running back Emmitt Smith. New head coach, Steve Spurrier will try and pick up the broken pieces. Eight starters from last years SEC's best defense are back for the Blue and Orange. Sack specialist, middle linebacker, Henry Richardson leads Florida on defense. Offensively, QB Shane Matthews has been phenomenal. Junior Willie McClendon has filled the gap left by Emmitt Smith. The Gators will be watched closely by the NCAA rules committee as they journey through the '90 campaign. The 'Gators are one of only three remaining undefeated teams in the nation.

Ole Miss head coach, Billy Brewer, was under fire last year from the schools AD. Brewer came out and took an Ole Miss squad to an 8-4 record, then he beat Air Force in the Liberty Bowl. Sophomore Russ Shows will have a tough time filling the shoes of last years quarterback John Darnell. The rest of the offense is experienced enough to put points on the board. Randy Baldwin will be the Rebels main man in the backfield. Brewer's defense was a little susceptible last year but he's counting on inside linebacker Shawn Cobb and Pete Harris to pick up the slack this year. Senior safety Chris Mitchell and cornerback Shauncey Godwin round out a tough defense. The Rebels are currently 4-1.

After a (4-7) 1989 campaign tainted by injuries and racial trouble off the field, the Louisiana State Tigers are back for the 1990 SEC Season. The Tigers are forced to place last years big offensive weapons in quarterback Tom Hodson and wide receiver Tony Moss. Head coach, Mike Archer, is counting on Sol Graves to lead the offensive attack at quarterback. Running back Harvey Williams will lead LSU on the ground, and split end Todd Kinchen will lead through the air. Mark Boutte heads on aggressive defensive front, and top tackler, Corey Raymond leads an experienced defensive secondary. In the tough SEC, the Tigers of LSU will depend on their enthusiastic youth to maintain competitive.

The Wildcats of Kentucky will have new head coach Bill Curry. They will work to improve last years 6-5 record. For the defense, All-American linebacker Randy Holleran will have to rebound from a severe knee injury in '89. The defensive line will rebuild around nose guard Jerry Bell. The Wildcats will have strong safety, Chris Tolbert, regarded as one of the best defensive backs in the SEC. Although the pressure is less in Kentucky, Bill Curry will still be expected to win by anxious Wildcat fans.

At Mississippi State, head coach, Rockey Felker, will have nine starters returning to the Bulldogs offense. Felker wants to establish a passing attack under senior quarterback Tony Shell. The Bulldogs are loaded with a talented backfield. Kenny Roberts will lead the offense on the ground behind second team all-SEC center Ricky Byrd.

The defense will rebuild around only four returning starters. Linebacker, Reggie Stewart will captain the defense. He will also have some front support from tackle Dometrius Hill.

The 1989 (1-10) Vanderbuilt Commodores will face a tough road to keep respectability in the SEC. Head coach, Watson Brown, has switched to the triple option offense this year. Marcus Wilson will run the offensive show. Sophomore Carlos Thomas will play counterpart to Andy Iacenda in the offensive backfield. Allan Young and Rod Keith will push the defense to improve on a 251 points scored against Mark in 1989. Since the Commodores may not provide much excitement, the people of Nashville still have the Grand 'Ole Opry.

Don't be surprised if the National Champion comes from the SEC.

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Clarion Sweeps L.H. Clearfield in Doubleheader Scrimmage

by Rich Otterman
Sports Editor

Head Baseball Coach Rich Herman finally got some cooperation from the weather, enabling his squad to scrimmage Lock Haven-Clearfield, on Sunday. The Golden Eagles swept the doubleheader by scores of 11-3, in game one, and 10-4, in game two.

This was Clarion's last scheduled scrimmage of the fall, and Herman used a total of 34 players in completing the sweep. In the first game, Spencer Morrison was given the starting nod, and he recorded the win. In the first tilt, senior first baseman Bryan Carfley led the offense, going three for three with five RBI. Bryan Frazier, a transfer from Butler Community College, Todd Jordan and Joe Nicklas also saw mound duties, as the four pitchers limited Clearfield to just three runs.

In game two, Herman started eventual winner Brian Wojtalik, and also used 6'5" sophomore lefthander Dave Jagodzinski, freshmen Bill Hudic and Ryan Bauer, and junior Brett Houy. These five hurlers were able to limit Lock Haven to four runs, while the Golden Eagle offense was able to score ten times in the victory. Notably absent from the Golden Eagle lineup was senior Mike Dominelli, who missed the game due to an ankle injury.

In general, the doubleheader sweep pleased Herman, but specifically, it was the defense, and pitching which most excited him "Defensively, we're good... and our pitching staff has real potential." Herman also added "any of the nine guys that I used today could pitch in any game." Pitching depth has improved, but the squad has definitely lost some punch. The Golden Eagles will conclude practice this week, and Herman is hoping to trim the club down to 30 players. Because of the defensive success this week, the bulk of the concentration will be placed on hitting, which is way behind schedule.

I would've bought a Macintosh even without the student discount.

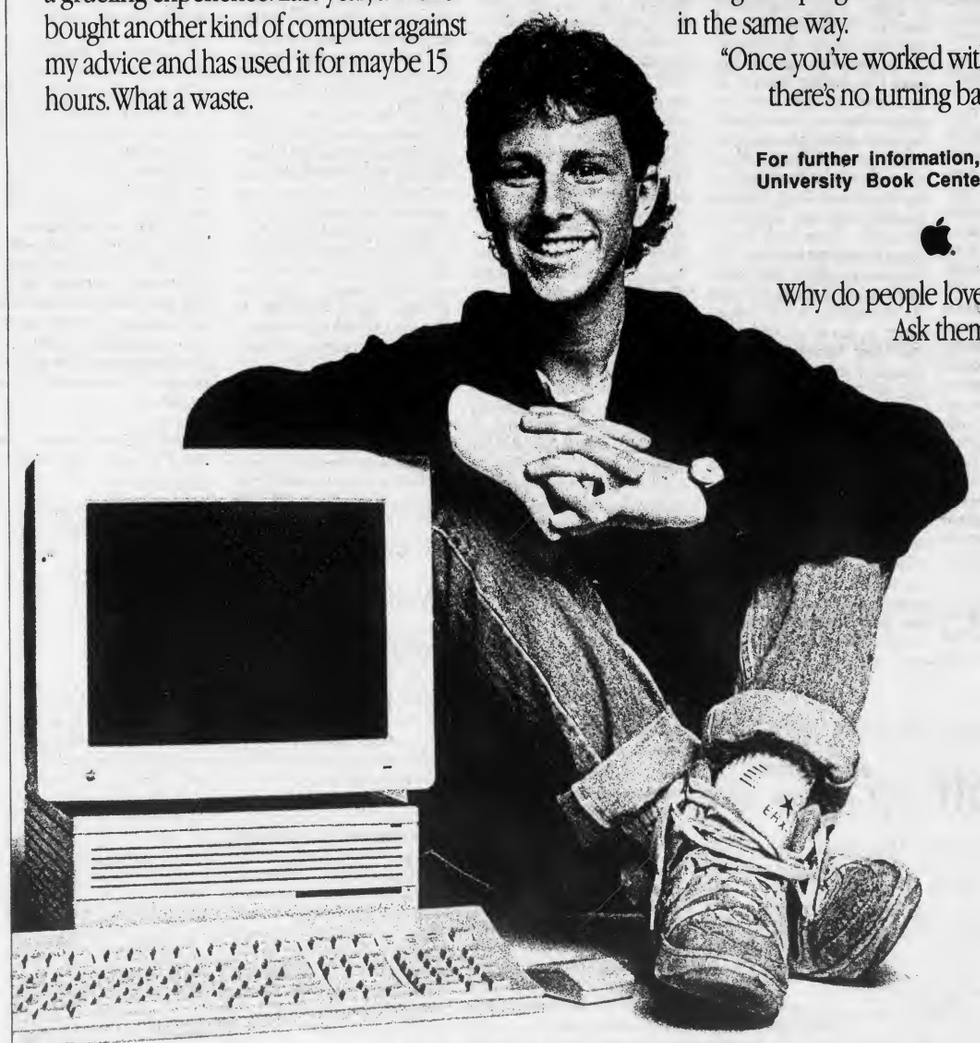
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CLASSIFIEDS

SOCIAL NOTICE

BACCHUS invites you to join them for Happy Hour at 4-6 p.m., Ralston Field on Wednesday Oct. 17th. Mocktails and snacks are free! See you there! Also sponsored by: InterHall Council and Becht Hall.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: A Sigma Sigma Sigma badge was lost this weekend. It is a black triangle surrounded by pearls. If found please return to the Tri-Sigma house, 11 Wilson Ave. Thank you very much.

TRAVEL

Spring Break Packages to Cancun/Bahamas/Caribbean/Florida - Stop in Dietz & Yates Travel in the 800 Center or call 226-7110.

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PERSONALS

Do you have a complaint or idea that you would like heard, then come to the Student Senate Meetings. They are every Monday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Basement Conference Room of the Chapel. Student Senate office is located in 232 Egbert Hall and our number is 2318.

The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to thank the Sig-Eps for the great time had by all on Thursday night. Love, The Sisters of AST.

The Taus would like to thank those great guys from Theta Chi for not putting up a fight and having a great Saturday night! XOXO, The Taus!

The Brothers of Theta Xi would like to thank the Sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon for the great mixer. Let's do it again soon! Who forgot to invite our uniformed friends this time?

Theta Xi fraternity would like to cordially welcome our new assistant advisor, Ed Hopkins (Theta Xi, Pi chapter alumnus) who has, and hopefully will continue helping us smooth out the wrinkles. We greatly appreciate your time and effort!

Good luck to the Theta Xi Fall 90 pledge class: Steve, PJ, Adam, Lon, Chad, Shawn, Rodney, JC, and Jody. You already have one week under your belts; pelts!

Congratulations to Robin, Missy, Lori and Kelly. We wish you luck on Homecoming Day. AT Love, The Taus.

Theta Chi - You're a great bunch of blind dates! Nice Togas. Love you! Alpha Sigs.

Mike Gow - Hope you have the happiest birthday ever! We love our sweetheart! Love, AEA.

To the Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma .... Thanks for a great Rush barbeque. We had a blast! From the Brothers of Delta Chi.

Tri-Sigma would like to welcome back all Alumni. Lets all have a fun and Safe Homecoming.

Tri-Sigma would like to show their appreciation to Cari Lea and all those who helped and participated in our National Conference. You did a great job. You hard work was worth it. Love your Sisters.

Congratulations to Jamie Bero and Christine Hilterman for doing a great job on their presentation at the Leadership Conference! You made us proud! Love always, your Delta Zeta Sisters.

A special thanks to the Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma for the excellent mixer! For our first experience it was definitely one of a kind. Let's do it again real soon!!! Love the Sisters of Delta Zeta. XOXO

To the Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha: As the world spins around our float gets completed. With a screw here and a pomp there it keeps growing daily. We have got it in the bag, or should I say in a giant hamster ball. The Brothers of Alpha Chi Rho.

The Brothers of Alpha Chi Rho wish the best to all during the Autumn Leaf Season. We ask you to be safe, 'Don't Drink and Drive', we want you to arrive alive. May the best greeks win the float competition. AXP.

To the Sisters of Delta Zeta: The holes were lined up across the floor, we putted on some, we drove on some more. The Lemon Drops poured more and more, by the end of the night we had a great score. Thanks for a great mixer. The Brothers of Alpha Chi Rho.

To the Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha: We know we're late, we know we're behind; but when we were murdered we drank til we died, or in some cases smiled. The mysteries were flying that night in the dark, but finally we did have the murderer depart. Thanks for a great time. The Brothers of Alpha Chi Rho.

To the Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha: The sheets were a blow'n around in the breeze, and we brothers were decked out down to our laurel wreathes. The suds were splash'n up to the gods, and then all hell broke loose when Zeus came riding down the stairs. Thanks for the great time, sorry you forgot your sheets. The Brothers of Alpha Chi Rho.

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The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Volume 72 Number 7 *Home of the Golden Eagles* *October 18, 1990*

Cooperation Between Student Senate and Students Brings About Extension of Library Hours

by Michelle Sporer
News Staff Writer

Due to complaints from Clarion University students, Carlson library's closing hours have been changed from 10 p.m. to 12 a.m. Monday thru Thursday. These changes officially went into effect on Sunday, October 14 when the library closed at midnight. The library was closed at 10 p.m. at the beginning of the 1990 Fall Semester compared to previous years when the library was closed at midnight.

According to Jennifer Yaple, President of Student Senate, the reason for the cut back in hours was vandalism.

In the past two years the library employees have been cut from approximately 120 workers down to 66 workers. Mr. McCabe, director of Carlson Library, found that when he took the people off the 10 to midnight monitory time, things started to be vandalized. According to Mr. McCabe, "Most of the vandalism occurred to desks and books." The decision was then made to close the library two hours early since most of the destruction occurred after 10 p.m.

The early closing roused many student complaints and the library pointed them in the direction of Student Senate. Student Senate President Yaple made the statement that, "We did not realize last semester when Mr. McCabe was explaining the new library hours that he was actually going to close down the library from 10 p.m. to midnight...or we would have done something last semester."

President Yaple went on to explain that many students came to the Student Senate with their complaints as well as going to President Reinhard. As a result, Student Senate started making inquiries into the issue. Student Senate met with Mr. McCabe and

(Cont.on Pg.4)



After many student and faculty complaints Carlson Library closing hours were extended back to Midnight from 10 pm. Monday through Thursday.

Photo by Chris Horner
Photography Editor

Toxic Waste Hearing Sparks Controversy

by Harry Hartman
Editor-in-Chief

A crowd of approximately 300 elected officials and citizens attended a public hearing last Thursday concerning the proposed Hazardous Waste Treatment Center planned for Clarion County.

The hearing held at Clarion-Limestone High School was sponsored by the General Assembly's Joint Legislative Air and Water Pollution Control and Conservation Committee.

The hearing allowed local citizens and officials to voice their concerns on the proposed Treatment Center and their concerns on Pennsylvania's Hazardous Sites Clean Up Law (Act 108). The crowd also urged the state for a three-to-five year moratorium on issuing of permits for hazardous waste centers and disposal centers.

Dr. Karl Sheaffer a Hazardous Waste expert for the State Department of Environmental Resources (DER), said, "Any type of moratorium on DER's authorization of treatment and disposal centers could jeopardize Pennsylvania's receipt of federally supplied Superfund money for clean up of existing hazardous waste dumps."

Also attending was Michael Cooper, Senior Vice President for Site Development for Concord Resources Group. Cooper spoke for two hours on behalf of Concord's interest. Cooper once again asked that his firm be given a fair opportunity by the DER and the public to prove that its project is relatively risk-free. Cooper also criticized the environmental groups such as Greenpeace and Protect Environment and Children Everywhere,(PEACE) for provoking fear from local citizens.

Concord late last month filed pre-application papers with the DER concerning the development of two sites in Clarion County. The two sites, one each in Clarion and Millcreek townships have been evaluated by Concord for their suitability.

(Cont. on Pg.4)

In This Issue...

U.S. Rep. Clinger Speaks...Pg. 5
Average Teachers Pay Up... Pg. 6
Charli Ashton to Appear...Pg. 15
Eagles Kill Lock Haven...Pg. 21
Michigan Loses Top Spot...Pg. 24



1990 Autumn Leaf Festival closes with bang. See photos Pgs. 11-14 and related stories Pg. 15.



Clarion University of Pennsylvania students prepare for fall midterm examinations.



Clarion University Golden Eagles Cheerleaders had lots to cheer with Saturday's defeat of Lock Haven.

OPINION

The Clarion Call

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The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 on Monday.

Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.

Display advertising copy is due Wednesday by 5:00 p.m. 1 week prior to publication. Classifieds are due Tuesday at noon the week of publication.

The Clarion Call is funded by the Student Activity Fee and advertising revenue.

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Censorship



Heidi Grossi

Like many other Americans on September 9th I watched the MTV music video awards. I wasn't particularly interested in the awards, but there were many groups I really wanted to see. Among them was the *2 Live Crew*.

A couple of months ago, the *2 Live Crew* had been arrested after a concert. The police had arrested them for performing "obscene" material in front of an adult audience. Earlier that evening, the *2 Live Crew* had performed an under twenty-one concert with censored music.

Since their arrest, I have thought a lot about my rights as an American citizen. I have the right to listen to what I want, or at least that is what I've been told for the last twenty years. But besides that, the *2 Live Crew* was the first band that I knew of that was so conscientious that they made TWO albums; one for their under twenty-one audience (which was stickered) and one for adults.

As I sat there and waited for them to perform, the excitement was building. I had never seen them perform. Actually, I had only heard one of their songs. But, that wasn't the point. Their constitutional rights had been violated, and I was on their side.

Finally, Eric Bedrosian, from the movie Talk Radio, read the first amendment and announced the *2 Live Crew*. Then all of the sudden, pppppphhhhttt.

My cable went out. I sat there with my jaw on the floor. I thought someone was trying to censor something I wanted to hear, but it was just a thunderstorm. What irony!

The cable was only out for a few seconds, so I got to see the majority of the performance. It was everything I had hoped. The most powerful moment was when numerous other rappers and YO! MTV RAPS VJs came on stage to show their support for the *2 Live Crew*.

After a week or so, the excitement wore off and it was back to the everyday troubles of the average college student. Then, I read that the *2 Live Crew* was coming to Pittsburgh. I was going! No if's, and's or but's about it! I was going!

There was only one problem. I am under twenty-one. So, I would not get to see them after all, but I was not upset because this is what they are fighting for; the right to sing whatever they want in front of an adult audience.

As I watched the news the night they were to play Pittsburgh, irony once again invaded. The newscaster told me that the *2 Live Crew* would not be performing that night because of "scheduling

(Cont. on Pg.4)

One-on-One

by Harry Hartman
Editor- in- Chief

There's an old saying that history always repeats itself. Well, folks it seems to be repeating itself currently in the Executive branch of our government.

What am I talking about you ask? I'm talking about the reincarnation of Jimmy Carter's presidency in the presidency of George Bush.

The major issues that face George Bush squarely in the eyes at this time in history, looked directly into the Georgian eyes of our 39th president.

Back in 1979, three major crises were at the forefront of the Carter administration, and each in their own way led to Carter's loss to eventual President Ronald Reagan in 1980.

The first crisis that occurred was a slowly dropping economy into a recession. Unemployment rose, the wholesale index dropped, and the stock market would lose approximately 50 to 100 points weekly.

The second crisis that shook the Carter administration from the White House was ever increasing gasoline prices. Gasoline prices would rise at a daily rate due to an Arab embargo and unnecessary panicking by American oil companies. I will admit there was very little Carter could really due as President to halt this. Nevertheless, him doing nothing didn't help his public appeal.

The third crisis and probably the one that did the most to put President Reagan in the White House was the fact that we were on the brink of war with an Arab nation due to an illegal intrusion and the taking of American hostages.

Wow! Don't these three crises ring a familiar bell in the heads of all of us.

The economy according to many experts is already in a recession. Unemployment is rising fast. The stock market is suffering daily losses and has lost almost 700 points in the Dow Jones Industrials market since the end of July.

The price of gasoline at the pumps has sky rocketed in recent months. National averages say prices have jumped approximately 45 to 50 cents per gallon since the first week in August, and with winter coming and the need for more heating oil and gasoline on the rise, don't expect the prices of oil or gasoline to drop at any huge rate in the near future.

Finally, let us not forget that once again we are on the brink of war with an Arab country due to an illegal intrusion, this time into a neighboring country, and also due to that Arab countries taking of American hostages.

What I'm saying is that George Bush is on his way to becoming the second, and if you wish to include President Reagan in this category, the third in a line of president's who have had their presidency's destroyed by forces slightly out of their control, but not all the way.

I really don't see George Bush losing the upcoming election in 1992, if he would decide to run.

What I do see as far as President Bush goes is a large loss in popularity and a large loss of confidence in the minds of American citizens.

I would say that back in 1988, I truly believed George Bush was

(Cont. on Pg.4)



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

Middle East Debate

Dear Editor,

Chris Packer DID NOT RESPOND to my letter in the Call but possibly to some imaginary version he concocted, or IF HE READS, it must be in a language other than English.

His distortions of my views, his oversights of numerous significant points, his wild assumptions or guesses about my thoughts, his own contradictions, and his readiness to put words in my mouth, are not only appalling but irresponsible, even deceitful, consciously or otherwise. He left me unable to recognize my own letter.

Of course, as he states, I question the President. Unlike the Packers and other blind followers, I read, listen, think, weigh, and conclude for myself. This is not Hitler's Germany where questioning was verboten.

I DID NOT WRITE, as charged, that the President sent forces to Saudi Arabia to escape our unresolved domestic crises, although it has that effect.

Having survived WWII, and half-a-dozen U.S. wars since (we recycle them frequently), I hardly need an inexperienced, ill-informed youth to lecture me that the Axis powers were a major threat. However, I would note that I have lived long enough to observe that leaders of almost all nations find it extremely easy to stir their citizenry into a war fervor, but that finding a way out at the end is long, drawn out, expensive, and unbelievably bloody. Unfortunately the Packers think of blood, dying, and suffering only as abstractions, if at all. One only hopes, but with little optimism, that time, experience, and history will enable them to become sensitive and realistic.

I would note that Chris Packer obviously forgot, or never knew, that many days went by after Kuwait without a Saudi willingness to accept foreign troops. Bush then dispatched Secretary Cheney on a three day venture to Saudi Arabia. Clearly, secret bargaining and arm twisting took place before Bush ultimately prevailed, once the boys went off to who knows what.

Packer audaciously suggested that I supported Hussein, despite two critical references to the contrary. It was abundantly clear that I CONDEMN ALL AGGRESSIONS, be it those of Israel (Lebanon, Tunisia, Iraq), the U.S. (Vietnam, Dominican Republic, Nicaragua, Grenada, Libya, Panama), or Iraq (Kuwait).

Chris Packer claimed that I opposed U.S. opposition to oppressive governments in Central America. Actually what I opposed was U.S. SUPPORT of such governments (El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras).

I briefly offer now, but not for Chris Packer, who seems unable to comprehend, a few of the more significant points I made originally to clarify them for those who were misled by Packer.

President Bush soon found a new enemy to replace the Soviets. In effect he beats the war drums without knowing where or how it might end. He had rejected all efforts to negotiate. He is clearly insistent that the U.S. and Israel CONTINUE DOMINATION OF THE MIDDLE EAST and that we continue to act, using violence, as world policemen despite illegality, failure (Korea, Vietnam, Lebanon) and its terrible costs in lives, misery, treasure, and the destructive effects on our economic, political, and social fabric.

Bush and Packer ask hundreds of thousands of young Usonians, Europeans, and Arabs to suffer the horrors of war, the death, pain, mental crippling, maiming, and disfigurement. Once again old men are ready to send young husbands, sons, brothers, and daughters off to be mere cannon fodder.

It is the Bush blockade of Iraqi-Kuwaiti oil THAT INCREASED gasoline prices. Is the national interest to be served by conflict which endangers all Middle East oil supplies, increases instability in the region for ages, places the lives of thousands of hostages at risk, sets aside domestic problems, threatens new terrorist attacks on travelers, and sends thousands home in bloody bandages and body bags? YES, I ASK YOU!

The time to end this war is before it begins. There must be negotiations not deaths, wounded, and suffering beyond measure, here and abroad. But the Bushs, Thatchers, Shamirs, and Husseins care not one whit for those destined to suffer or die. These leaders, the Packers and other blind followers are those WHO SHOULD pay the horrendous taxes for military adventurism. It is THEY WHO SHOULD VOLUNTEER TO SERVE AND DIE. If that day were to come, war would be very very few.

Kenneth F. Emerick*
Retired Assistant Professor/Librarian

**** Author of WAR RESISTERS CANADA, published in 1972. Retired in 1989 after 26 years at Carlson Library.***

Middle East Response

Dear Editor,

I am responding to the One-on-One editorial that appeared in the September 27th issue of the Clarion Call.

The editorial concerned the American hostages in Iraq and Kuwait. I wholeheartedly agree with your opinion on the subject.

You raised a great many points that were unknown to me and I'm sure to many of your readers. You also raised my consciousness on the Gulf crisis.

You pointed out the facts that those hostages in Iraq and Kuwait were making big money and not paying American taxes.

Then you pointed out that now that those Americans who are working abroad are in trouble, they expect American Armed forces, who are paid through American tax dollars, to rescue them right now. I see no reason to risk American lives and American tax dollars to save the lives of non-tax paying Americans.

In my opinion, without the foreign hostages in Iraq and Kuwait this crisis would have been over.

I personally have a cousin stationed in the Gulf and I also have a brother on the way to the Gulf and I don't see any reason that their lives should be endangered for their lives.

Domenic Lopriato
C.U.P. Student

TOXIC WASTE ALF

Dear Editor,

As I walked downtown during ALF week, Professor Spina's article came to mind, a well written essay indeed. I felt fury and shame when I noticed the trash cans and ground quickly cover with snowy white styrofoam. After all the work I put into making signs and hanging posters against toxic waste, the town people stab themselves in the back. This inspired me to march, not against the proposed toxic waste facility, but against the styrofoam that contains CFC's. Have you all forgotten the harmful effects of CFC's on the atmosphere or is Mr. Spina correct in that you only care about your town? Let's all ban together and stop unnecessary environmental problems. No, we cannot avoid all dangers to the environment, but we can stop the careless ones. Also, where were all the SAVE members for the parade?

Keith Mikula

C.A.B's Cancellation

It is a shame that the U.A.B. lacks sufficient funds to continue the C.A.B.S. dance every Saturday evening. After going to inquire about why this is the case, I was told that the reason for the lack of monies was the "need" for Public Safety to be there, and numerous bouncers as well. As I recall last year, Public Safety was never present, and even if there were any bouncers, they were student or fraternal volunteers.

To solve these problems, perhaps the U.A.B. should start by paying the DJ's a lesser amount. If this, combined with eliminating Public Safety, is not enough of a reduction in costs, then I am sure that the majority of the students who go to the dance would not object to paying a minor addmission fee, such as one dollar. Let's keep a good thing going for once at Clarion, instead of watching it die.

Mike Horner

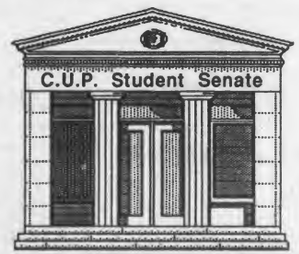
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Library Hours...(Cont from Pg. 1)

asked what could be done to get the old hours back.

President Yaple made the statement that an official proposal was needed from the Senate, which would be satisfactory to them, as well as for the library faculty members, so they can ensure the fact that they have enough money to take care of the extra people they are going to pay to keep the library open.

Eventually a proposal was made and was sent to the Provost office and the President's cabinet.

As a result of student opposition and the Student Senate intervention the library was officially open until midnight on Sunday, October 14.

According to Clarion University of Pennsylvania Junior, Steve Sukits, "I'm happy to hear that the library hours have been extended back to midnight. It gives students a chance to do that studying that doesn't get done during the day."

The revised library hours are: Monday thru Thursday from eight a.m. until twelve midnight; Friday from eight a.m. until five p.m.; Saturday from nine a.m. until five p.m.; and Sunday from one p.m. until twelve a.m.

The third and fourth floors will remain open after ten p.m. for study purposes only. The rest of the library will be closed and no books will be checked out.

Toxic Waste...(Cont. from Pg.1)

As the Group from Concord Resources Group took the stage to testify at the hearing boos swept the auditorium and several members of the audience stood and donned gas masks in protests of Concord's plans.

Concord Resources Group consultant Dr. Paul Chrostowski,a risk assessment expert and vice president and director of research and development with Clement Associates Inc. in Fairfax, Virginia stated during his presentation that, "The incinerator Concord Resources Group is planning to construct will have environmental controls eight times more stringent than required by federal law."

Chrostowski concluded his part of Concord's presentation by saying, "The consumption of beer, mustard or peanut butter poses more of a health risk to citizens than living near the Concord Resources Group proposed treatment center." This statement brought a chorus of boos from the majority of the crowd in attendance.

Vice president Cooper also stated the fact that Concord Resources Group supports source reduction as a way of disposing of the hazardous materials, but Cooper also added that Concord believes there is a limit to how much something can be reduced.

The bi-partisan Research and Oversight committee, which conducted the hearing is due to submit its report on the hearing and testimony to the State Legislature sometime in late November. The committees report could possibly include recommendations for changes in the state's policies regarding the development of commercial hazardous waste management treatment centers and disposal facilities. The committees report could also contain recommendations that Act 108 remain as is and no major restructuring of it take place. The committee is chaired by Senator J. William Lincoln, of Dunbar, a Democrat in the 32nd Congressional District (D-32).

Other officials who are committee members along with Lincoln include: Rep. Bernard Dumbrowski of Erie, (D-1), Rep. Tom Fee of New Castle, (D-9), Rep. Arthur Hershey of Cochranton, (R-13), and Sen. John Peterson of Pleasantville, (R-25).

Other elected officials in attendance at the hearing included: Rep. David Wright of Clarion, (D-63), Sen. Patrick Stapelton of Indiana, (D-4), and Rep. Sam Smith of Punxsutawney, (R-66).

Currently in the legislative formation process Pennsylvania's new hazardous waste facilities plan. The proposed plan will include currently up to date figures on how much hazardous waste is produced in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and also what is the best currently developed treatment and disposal method and exactly what type of disposal facility is best suited for that method. The plan is to be completed in June of 1991.

One-on-One...(Cont. from Pg.2)

the man to lead the United States into the 1990's and propel the United States towards the new century. Due to some recent events I'm not real sure anymore.

The three crises that I mentioned earlier are enough to put a great amount of concern on my mind, let alone the minds of the rest of America. When you add these to the current budget fiasco that was not only Bush's fault but the fault of the entire Congress, and then you think of the Savings & Loan bailout plan that is going to end up costing all Americans great deals of money for the next 30 to 40 years, it sort of makes you wonder if any of our currently elected officials are worthy of re-election. And I do mean all elected officials,President Bush included.

At this point in history, it sort of scares me when I hear that good old saying," You are the future of this country."

With all the troubles that the United States is having now, what type of country am I going to get. Am I looking at some type of country that I won't want to live in.

As far as solutions go for this countries problems, I do believe that they are out there. I just hope and pray that our supposedly smart elected officials are bright enough to find them before it's to late and this country; The United States of America becomes a third world country with Americans living in grass huts.

Until next week...Farewell.

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HIDE PARK...(Cont. from Pg.2)

problems". And, there was a new group forming that was going to try to keep the *2 Live Crew* out of the 'Burgh. What a coincidence?!?

On October 3rd Charles Freeman, a local Florida record store owner, was found guilty on obscenity charges. He was arrested when he sold *2 Live Crew*'s album, "As Nasty As They Want To Be", to a police officer.

The banning of music in America is absolutely ludicrous. Is their music that bad? Or, could it be something else? Possibly racism? I can't make a judgement on that, but maybe you can after answering these few questions. Why censor the *2 Live Crew* when they made two different albums? Why censor the *2 Live Crew* when they perform two separate concerts and do not let children into the adult performances? Why not arrest *Guns-n-Roses* for their obscenity? Why not arrest any adult for buying a pornographic magazine? Why not arrest any married couple for renting a pornographic movie?

This is America! We should have the right to listen to or watch whatever we want. The *2 Live Crew* said it best in their song,"Banned in the USA", "...You right wingers, left wingers, bigots, there is a place for you. Because this is the land of the free, the home of the brave and *2 Live Crew* is what we are..."

Heidi Grossi is a junior Communication major and the Copy and Design Editor for the Clarion Call.

Student Directories are now available in B-57 Carlson. The charge for each directory is 50 cents.

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NEWS

Congressman Clinger Supports PEACE

Rural Pennsylvania Should Not Be A Dump

In Clarion County, a company called Concord Resources Group has chosen two sites and is trying to build a hazardous waste treatment plant and landfill on one of them. Both sites are in vital watershed areas and are near residential neighborhoods and even schools...

In New York and New Jersey, landfills are overflowing, so they load dozens and dozens of trucks each day and ship their waste to states like Pennsylvania...

What the heck is going on?

We live in the most productive industrial period of human history; the technological gains of the 20th Century have forever changed world society, and those changes will continue to multiply and become more pronounced. Unfortunately, the technical and industrial world of 1990 produces a huge amount of waste: normal garbage, infectious waste, industrial by-products and hazardous materials. Getting rid of them is becoming a larger problem with each passing day.

Many of those who dispose of waste or make a profit from it look to the areas of least resistance to dump their polluting cargo; they set their sights on rural America.

Well, I, for one, have had just about enough of it. I am sick and tired of people who can not dispose of their own garbage trying to send it to us; I am fed up with backhauling in food trucks and I am just plain mad at Concord Resources for misleading me and the people of Clarion County about this hazardous waste site.

It is time for people in rural America to stand up and say 'NO MORE'! And that is just what we are doing. The people in Clarion County have formed a grassroots citizen group called Protect Environment and Children Everywhere (PEACE) to fight Concord Resources and their dangerous facility. I will stand shoulder to shoulder with these people and hopefully we will be successful in keeping this facility out of rural Pennsylvania.

One step that would help keep these types of facilities out of rural America would be enactment of the Waste Reduction Act, a bill that would require hazardous and industrial wastes to be reduced right at the plant. The technology exists to do this, so it is time to start; less waste would mean less need for disposal facilities and less temptation to locate them in rural areas.

It is also time that we find a way to ban out of state waste from coming into our landfills and over our roads. Within the next few weeks, I expect President Bush to sign my legislation to ban the transportation of waste in refrigerated food trucks. It is a step in the right direction. However, the next step we need to take is to ban out of state garbage from flowing into rural Pennsylvania. Places like suburban New Jersey and New York City create huge amounts of waste and if they are forced to keep it instead of sending it to us, maybe that will serve as the catalyst for them to start dealing with the problem.

We enjoy a fine quality of life in rural America, one that we would all like to pass on to our children and grandchildren. We cannot let others trash the beauty of our rural areas just because our population density is lower. It is time to start finding other solutions and everyone needs to help look.



Congressman Bill Clinger supports PEACE and its views against toxic waste. He suggests enactment of the Waste Reduction Act that requires toxic waste to be reduced right at the plant.

-photo by Harold Aughton, contributing photographer

Editor's Note: The previous story was a personal letter from Congressman Bill Clinger. These views do not necessarily reflect those of the Clarion Call Staff

Financial Aid Receivers Must Meet Requirements

In order to continue receiving financial aid following initial enrollment at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, students must meet certain conditions each year. They must be enrolled for at least part-time and must re-apply for it each year. Baccalaureate students may receive assistance from most federal, Title IV, and state aid programs for each of their undergraduate years providing that they maintain "normal academic progress." This means that undergraduate students must successfully complete a minimum of 24 semester hours by the end of each academic year, including the summer, before they can be granted assistance for their next school year.

Part-time undergraduate students must successfully complete a minimum of 12 semester hours during each academic year, including the summer, to continue receiving any financial assistance.

Graduate students must successfully complete 18 semester hours by the end of each academic year, including the summer, before they can be granted assistance for their next school year.

Part-time graduate students must successfully complete nine semester hours during each academic year, including the summer, to continue receiving financial aid.

For financial aid purposes an undergraduate student becomes a sophomore after completing 24 semester hours, a junior with 48, and a senior with 72. Freshmen and sophomores that have a 2.0 QPA or are officially permitted to attend Clarion, may continue to receive financial assistance as long as the 24 semester hour progress requirement is being met. Once a student receives 64 semester hours, he/she must maintain a 2.0 cumulative QPA to continue to receive any Title IV financial assistance in addition to completing 24 semester hours each year.

A student denied financial aid for any reason may appeal the denial as follows:

1. Write to the Office of Financial Aid, Clarion University, noting the denial and stating the reasons why financial aid should not be denied.

2. The Office of Financial Aid will review the denial in terms of information provided by the student.

3. Following the review the Office of Financial Aid will report back to the student concerning the appeal.

4. If the student questions the decision of the Office of Financial Aid, an appeal may be made to the Vice President of Student Affairs for a final determination.

-courtesy of Financial Aid Office

Dollar Gap Among States Widens

Average Salaries For Teachers Up

Salaries of classroom teachers across the country are estimated to increase to an average of $31,304 the National Education Association disclosed.

"But while teacher salaries climbed past the $30,000 mark for the first time, this is still not an adequate wage for the professional services teachers perform," said NEA President Keith Geiger.

Geiger noted that more than half of all teachers hold a master's degree or a six-year diploma. "What's more," he added, " today's teacher has an average of 15 years in the classroom."

State salary averages range from a high of $43,153 in Alaska to a low of $21,300 in South Dakota -- more than a 100 percent gap. The dollar gap has grown from $15,360 in 1979-80 to $21,853 in 1989-90.

The four states with the highest salaries are: Alaska, Connecticut, California, and New York.

Among the lowest states are: South Dakota, Arkansas, West Virginia, Louisiana, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Idaho, and Utah.

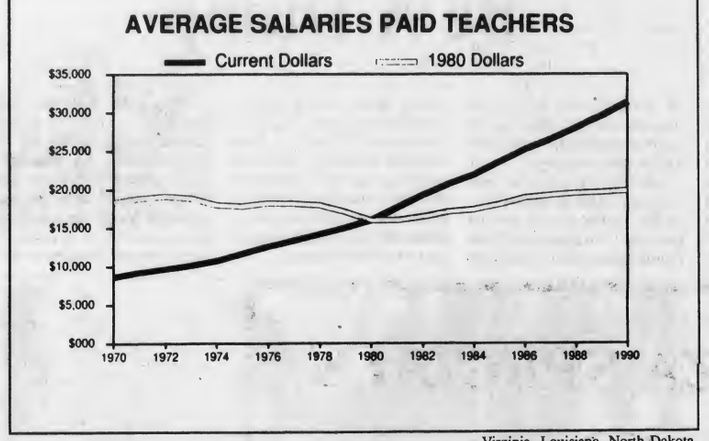
"This spread is indicative of the unevenness of the school finance picture across the country and the need for equity," said Geiger. "The equity goal requires that additional financial resources be distributed so as to even out access to educational opportunity among school districts and states."

The salary report notes that current-dollar increases over a 20-year period appear substantial -- from $8,626 in 1969-70 to $31,304 estimated for this year -- a gain of $22,678 in unadjusted terms.

However, when the effects of inflation are taken into account, the average salary of teachers grows by only $1,521, of 8.3 percent, over the period.

-story courtesy of National Education Association

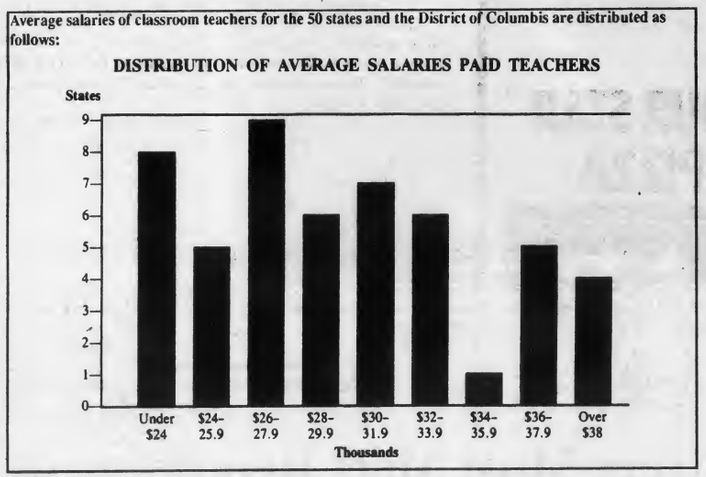
The following graph highlights the differences between the average classroom teacher salary in current versus constant dollars. When the effects of price inflaton are taken into account, the average teacher salary grows by only $1,521, or 8.3 percent, over the period.



Average Salaries of Teachers By Rank

1. Alaska	$43,153
2. Connecticut	$40,496
3. California	$38,996
4. New York	$38,800
5. Washington D.C.	$36,450
6. Maryland	$36,092
7. Rhode Island	$36,057
8. New Jersey	$36,030
9. Michigan	$36,010
10. Massachusetts	$34,225
11. Delaware	$33,480
12. Illinois	$33,014
13. Pennsylvania	$32,809
14. Wisconsin	$32,320
15. Minnesota	$32,190
16. Hawaii	$32,047
17. Ohio	$31,170
18. Virginia	$30,926
19. Colorado	$30,700
20. Nevada	$30,587
21. Oregon	$30,563
22. Indiana	$30,493
23. Washington	$30,475
24. Arizona	$29,600
25. New Hampshire	$28,939
26. Vermont	$28,798
27. Kansas	$28,671
28. Florida	$28,525
29. Wyoming	$28,184
30. Georgia	$27,892
31. North Carolina	$27,814
32. Texas	$27,502
33. Missouri	$27,229
34. South Carolina	$27,076
35. Tennessee	$27,052
36. Maine	$26,881
37. Iowa	$26,747
38. Kentucky	$26,275
39. Alabama	$25,500
40. New Mexico	$25,120
41. Montana	$25,081
42. Nebraska	$24,751
43. Mississippi	$24,363
44. Utah	$23,652
45. Idaho	$23,494
46. Oklahoma	$23,070
47. North Dakota	$23,016
48. Louisiana	$22,993
49. West Virginia	$22,842
50. Arkansas	$22,009
51. South Dakota	$21,300

Average salaries of classroom teachers for the 50 states and the District of Columbis are distributed as follows:



SSHE Sponsors Essay Competition

Undergraduate students at the 14 State System of Higher Eduction universities have the chance to turn their homework into cash in the Pittsburgh National Bank/State System of Higher Education essay competition.

This year's topic is "What are the Investment Opportunities for the Securities Investor in Europe after 1992?"

One student from each of the 14 universities will win the "Best of the University" prize of $500. These winners will be eligible to compete for the "Best of the State System" award with prizes of $2,000 for first place, $1,000 for second place, and $500 for third place.

The three finalists in the "Best of the State System" competition will be given the opportunity to present their papers in the 1991 spring conference of the Association of Pennsylvania Business and Economics Faculty.

Established in 1988, the competition is designed to recognize research and writing talent across the State System on topics on interest to the financial and business community.

The competition is funded by a $15,000 grant from Pittsburgh National Bank to the Fund for the Advancement of the State System of Higher Education, Inc.

-story courtesy of the State System of Higher Education



Student Senate Speaks

Student's Rights Program to Be Held

by Michele Beers
News Staff Writer

The 20th meeting in 1990 of student senate was called to order on Monday, October 15 at 7:00p.m. by President Jennifer Yaple.

Dr. George Curtis, advisor, began the officer's reports by announcing that a semester dinner will be held October 22nd at 5:30p.m. in Chandler Dining Hall. He also announced that a program in regard to student's rights will be held October 30th and November 8th beginning at 7:00p.m. in Riemer. Lee Krull, business manager stated that print outs of accounts for each organization will soon be made available.

The president's report began by Yaple reminding the Senate that a closed meeting will follow as well as photographs for The Sequelle. Yaple then asked for a volunteer to serve on the wellness committee and for three volunteers to go to a strategic planning meeting that will be held October 16th. The president's report concluded with the announcement that Kevin Sebunia is Senator of the Week.

The representative committee reports were given with Panhel stating that President Reinhard was installed as an honorary member.

The standing committees then gave their reports with the appropriations committee once again motioning for senate to allocate $1,072 from the capitol account to purchase intramural equipment. This was voted on and passed.

The bookstore noted that their IBM display during ALF went very well and it was announced that the bookstore will be having a Halloween special - buy one item and get the second item for half price and refreshments will be served on Halloween.

It was reported by the elections committee that letters were sent to students reminding them of the upcoming student senate elections and it was announced that Meet the Candidates Night will be held on Tuesday, November 6th.



1990-91 Student Senators at the 20th meeting of 1990.
-photo by Amy Davis, contributing photographer

The public relations committee reported that cards stating students' rights are being printed to distribute to all CUP students.

The social equity committee reported that a multi-cultural retreat is being planned for April 19-21.

First on the agenda of old business was the announcement that the library hours have been extended. The entire library is open until 10:00p.m, while only the 3rd and 4th floors will be open from 10:00 to midnight for studying.

The senate voted on when spring semester should begin. It was voted on and passed that classes will resume on January 11. It was also voted on and passed that winter commencement will be held on a Saturday instead of Thursday.

The meeting concluded with President Yaple announcing that Student Senate was chosen as organization of the week and will be featured on TV-5 all this week at 7:30p.m. It was also announced that Ralph Watkins will be attending next week's meeting to discuss the multi-cultural retreat.

With all business completed, the meeting adjourned at 7:45p.m.



Chaos Sparks Drinking Rules, Mass Arrests

CPS - A chaotic fall term of tough new drinking rules and then mass arrests of students who flaunt the rules continued as police rushed in to break up student parties at four more campuses.

Local police cracked down on student drinking at the universities of Akron and Wisconsin-La Crosse, as well as George Mason University and Michigan Tech in recent weeks.

Those crackdowns came on the heels of similar incidents at Bowling Green State University and at the universities of Arizona, New Mexico, Missouri-Columbia and Southwestern Louisiana earlier in the fall.

Observers attribute the tumult to strict new anti-drinking rules that have driven much student social life off campuses and into unsupervised student apartments and houses.

To keep track of who may be drinking, students at St. Cloud State and Illinois now have to buy special permits from the city to purchase kegs. Bridgewater, Harvard, Yale and Davidson administrators now actively limit or ban alcohol at campus parties.

At Yale, officials cancelled a college happy hour party at the last minute September 14 after they found fliers implying that alcohol would be served.

Drinking bashes that were not stopped continued to reap big arrests.

Akron police on September 28 arrested 57 people, mostly students, after violence broke out at a street bonfire near campus. Officers were hit with beer bottles, and several people claim to have been hit by police.

Outside Clarion

President Bush Helps State-Level Republicans

by Dave Cummings
News Staff Writer

Leonard Bernstein Dies At Age 72

American composer Leonard Bernstein died this week in New York at age 72. Bernstein rose to prominence in an era when all respected conductors were trained in Europe, and introduced a generation of Americans to Classical music. He was the first American-born person to conduct the New York Philharmonic, and his extended career included many successful Broadway scores including "West Side Story".

Celebration Held In Honor Of Dwight Eisenhower

A celebration was held in honor of former president Dwight D. Eisenhower this week at Gettysburg College. Sunday marked the 100th Anniversary of the birth of Eisenhower. Guests on-hand remembered "Ike" as the man who laid the foundation for the social and political changes that swept Europe in the past year.

Speaking at Gettysburg, former president Gerald Ford said, "It is most fitting that the centennial falls during this year. 1990 has seen the realization of Ike's most cherished dreams...human achievement of peace, justice, and freedom in Europe."

Gubernatorial Candidate Denying Allegations

Minnesota's Republican candidate for Governor is denouncing two women's allegations that he encouraged them to join him for a nude swim when they were teenagers in 1981. The Minneapolis Star Tribune says the women accuse Jon Grunseth of also encouraging his own daughter, who was 14 at the time, into the pool. It also states that the women make their claims in sworn affidavits. Grunseth's daughter denies the charges in her own affidavit and called it a creation of Democratic Governor Rudy Perpich.

Pet Store Sells Poisonous Snakes

A snake expert in New York finally convinced city officials of a dangerous situation at a pet store this week. The store supposedly held harmless garter snakes that in reality were redneck keelbacks. The keelbacks' bite can be fatal, and it took a lot of phone calls by Tom Robertson to convince officials of the mistake. At least two of the venomous serpents were sold to unsuspecting buyers.

President Bush Helps State-Level Republicans

With Washinton's attention focused on the defecit reduction debate, President Bush left town to help state-level Republicans. Bush's first stop was his home state of Texas, where the republican Gubernatorial candidate is in the lead. Bush will also swing through Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, and Michigan.

Two Pennsylvania Men Charged In Shooting

The Warren County prosecutor's office in New Jersey says two Pennsylvania men have been charged with the shooting deaths of an Oxford Township brother and sister. Prosecutor Richard Hare says Bobby Lee, 23, of Agryl and Robert Lohmn, Jr.,22, of Bangor have been charged with killing 82-year-old Alice Skou and her 64 year-old brother John Bell. The victims were found in their Oxford home last Wednesday. Both died of gunshot wounds. The prosecutors office said Lohman was arrested Saturday at his home and is being held in the Northampton County Jail

River Boat Sinks On Delaware River

A triple-decker river boat sank in the Delaware River in Philadelphia Saturday. The Empress of Palm Beach, a 105-foot replica of a turn-of-the-century Hudson River steamboat, has had crews rigging lines and plugging holes since Saturday in an attempt to get the boat back on the water. The ship's first deck was inundated and the second deck was half submerged after getting up on a dock at low tide.

Military Explosives And Weapons Stolen

The Harrisburg Patriot News reports the Army has hushed up the theft of military and explosives and weapons that have been found around the country. The newspaper says that usually twice a day, Army bomb squads handle live military explosives found in the U.S. communities. In some cases, the thieves are U.S. soldiers. the stolen goods can be sold on an international black market and wind up in the hands of terrorists abroad.

Diesel Fuel Leak Being Investigated

State Environmental Regulators and Fish control officers are investigating the leak of diesel fuels from a Somerset County strip mine this week. Absorbant pads were used near Sundy Hollow Creek Sunday to hold back the 750 gallons the tank had leaked. The chief of the Shanksville Volunteer Fire Department said 200 gallons tainted a three mile stretch of the waterway. He said the rest of the fuel soaked into a dirt road leading to the mine.

Youths Escape From Juvenille DetentionCenter

Six youths escaped from the Visionquest Juvenille Detention Center in Venango County last weekend. All but one of the six escapees has been caught. Visionquest Venango County Director Steven Bloom says the six boys fled the fenceless facility Saturday afternoon. Bloom also said that four of the youths were armed with rifles, allegedly taken from a nearby camp that was burglarized earlier in the day. Police say the weapons were not loaded and were dropped when the boys were confronted by plice.

Man Parachutes Off I-80 Bridge

A man and six companions were charged with disorderly conduct after parachuting off a bridge in Emlenton Sunday. Police say Jeffrey Reckard of Pittsburgh jumped off the interstate 80 bridge that crosses the Allegheny River.

The bridge towers nearly 300 feet above the water. Reckard landed safely, but police did not appreciate his show. They said some people feared that the jumper was trying to take his own life.

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•Punxsy-127 E. Mahoning St. 938-2311
•Bellefonte-115 N. Allegheny 355-3644

Grant Received To Establish Academic Alliance For International Education

by Janell Showers
News Staff Writer

Assistant professor of education at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Sandra McKee, and a teacher at the Sugar Creek Elementary School, Lynn Sibley, have received a $500 grant from the American Association for Higher Education/MacArthur Foundation matched by the Clarion University Center for Educational Leadership. This grant is to establish a Clarion Area Academic Alliance for International Education.

The academic alliance is a way of bringing together educators from different levels of schools that have international interests. International education was chosen because of the numerous sources that have been documented about our nation's incompetence in the area of international education. Several of these sources include the Chief State School Officers, The Southern Governor's Association, leading U. S. Foundations, and numerous business and educational leaders. The conclusion is that the education of U. S. citizens in foreign languages, cultures, politics, global history, and economics is inadequate.

The Clarion Area Academic Alliance for International Education will address this need by enhancing the international knowledge and expertise of area educators. The educators can then directly influence and expand the range and depth of the curriculum offered in the schools.

The Alliance was initiated last spring by director of the Center for Educational Leadership, Dr. Claude Perkins, and Dr. McKee. McKee said, "We had thought about a collaboration between elementary education, foreign language, and social studies teachers."

Dr. McKee wrote the grant proposal. The proposal was approved by the American Association for Higher Education/MacArthur Foundation.

The Clarion Alliance is designed to permit the educators to set their own professional agendas, communicate new ideas and improve their professional lives. It is also designed to improve teaching, update teachers in their disciplines and to improve communications between levels of education.

McKee said, "We hope to attract outstanding speakers and programs to the area, that will enhance knowledge and awareness." Dr. McKee also hopes to receive more grants so that the Alliance can become fully organized.

All area educators may join the Clarion Area Academic Alliance for International Education. The Alliance is being coordinated by McKee through the Center for Educational Leadership. Anyone interested in participating should contact Dr. McKee at 111 Stevens Hall, Clarion University, Clarion PA, 16214.

Unless you really enjoy reading manuals, get a Macintosh.



Tim Moses
Computer Science
Vanderbilt University

"Macintosh practically eliminates the need to keep manuals next to my computer, because – regardless of which program I'm using – I can open, close, save, and print files in exactly the same way. And you can't say that about any other computer.

"Today lots of other computers are attempting to look and work like a Macintosh, but it's just not possible. They're too fundamentally different to begin with. This may sound a little strange, but comparing a Macintosh to other computers is like comparing apples to oranges. You can squash the orange into shape and paint it to look like an apple, but underneath the makeup, it's still an orange.

"It's funny – I work at the Vanderbilt computer store and I've seen lots of people switch from other computers to Macintosh, but I've never seen anybody with a Macintosh switch to another computer."

For further information, visit the University Book Center, 226-2275

Why do people love Macintosh? Ask them.

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Battles Over Off-Campus Housing Erupt

CPS - Facing the high off-campus rents and hostile local government that have plagued students on many campuses across the country, a group of University of Maryland students is taking a fight for lower rents to the court room.

The group of unnamed students and landlords, led by student government President Daniel Cones, has filed suit to overturn a 1989 law that restricts the number of unrelated people who can live in any one dwelling.

Similar efforts to restrict students from off-campus houses and apartments also have sparked student resistance at the University of Idaho and Northwest Missouri State, Marquette and Duke Universities.

At Maryland, the suit claims Prince George's County's "minidorm" law violates students' constitutional rights.

"It is clear that the whole intent of the law is to make it difficult to rent houses to students," said Jay Holland, the lawyer representing students and landlords in their case against the county.

The mini-dormitory law, passed last November, mandates that any house where three or more unrelated people live must have at least 70 feet of bedroom space for each person and at least one parking space.

By limiting the number of students in a house, each person has to pay a bigger share of rent, putting a house rental out of reach for most students. That leaves students to choose between less-private apartments and dorms.

Similar off-campus confrontations are unfolding at other schools this fall.

At Northwest Missouri State, students living off-campus had to sign a special agreement including provisions landlords typically would never force on their renters. For instance, students had to promise not to sunbathe on roofs or move indoor furniture outside. Because of housing shortages there, students are also paying more.

In Durham, N.C., residents weary of noisy parties and unkempt property by Duke University students, have demanded that a city ordinance limiting the number of unrelated occupants in a unit to three be enforced. "Students saw this as an attempt to limit their housing choices in a market that is already limited. Dorm space is limited. Apartment space is limited," said Holland. The plaintiffs have been advised not to speak about the case.

Panhellenic Council Honors President Reinhard



From left to right: Diana Andersn, Director of Greek Life, Heather Connelly, President Diane Reinhard, Susie Tudor, and Liz Mallik.

-photo by Chris Horner, Photography Editor

On Thursday, October 11 the Panhellenic Council hosted a reception for President Diane Reinhard. The evening began with a welcome from Panhellenic Delegate and reception Chairwoman, Heather Connelly. Presidents and Executive Boards from the nine chapters were in attendance.

Each chapter gave a brief presentation about their chapter activities and presented the President with their National flower. The highlight of the evening was the induction ceremony in which Susie Tudor, President of the Panhellenic Council, initiated Dr. Reinhard as an honorary member of the Panhellenic Association. Dr. Reinhard, an alumna of Gamma Phi Beta National Sorority, was presented with a sweatshirt bearing the letters of Gamma Phi Beta.

In other Greek news...

Ralston Field glowed in light and song as 500 women participated in the Panhellenic Council Induction Ceremony on Saturday, October 6th. The evening festivities began with a welcome social for all new members, pledge educators and Panhellenic Delegates at which the new members were inducted into the Panhellenic Association. After the social, the new members joined the active members for a Panhellenic ceremony in which all members joined in renewing their vows to Clarion University Panhellenic Association. President Susie Tudor and Vice President, Sharon Hesidence coordinated both ceremonies.

-story courtesy of Greek Life

Class withdrawls will be processed from 9/4 through 10/26.

Instructions and forms are available in the Registrar's Ofiice located in 122 Carrier.

International Business Seminars Being Offered

by Becky Rees
News Staff Writer

Four International Business Seminars (IBS) are currently being offered to CUP business students. There are three trips to Europe, December 16-January 13, May 20-June 13, and May 27-June 20, and one trip to the Orient, August 8-25.

The purpose of these trips is to provide insight into the international business field and practices outside of the United States. "The people speaking are really educated. We compared and contrasted their ideas with U.S. ideas. It is all centered around business we are learning here," said Peter Dellane, a senior finance major who has participated in the IBS program.

Students will receive the chance to interact with top-level executives from Heineken, Mercedes Benz, Rolex, Gucci, and R.J. Reynolds, along with various other organizations to gain a first-hand perspective into marketing and management.

The trip is divided into thirds; preparing for a corporate visit, observing and learning about different cultures and socializing.

Six credits in international coursework, three of which must be in business, are to be completed by all CUP business students. This course (BSAD 437: International Business Seminar) can satisfy these requirements. According to Dr. Jeffery Eicher, Department of Finance Chairperson and IBS program coordinator, money is the biggest drawback for most of the students. The trips range in cost from $3,000 to $3,700, not including tuition and spending money.

The trips are provided by Academic tours of Arizona and accept approximately fifty students from various universities. "There are a couple dozen universities from across the nation that are represented. Clarion is very fortunate to be part of the consortion," said Dr. Eicher.

Three to four faculty members advise the trips. "The faculty was great. They took the time to do everything for us," said Dellane.

"It is an incredibly valuable learning experience, both academically and growing up. Students come back from these trips with life-long friends. It's the kind of experience that can not be duplicated once they're out of school," said Dr. Eicher, "we're trying to bring it to the attention of as many people as possible."

As the trips are on their way to being filled, interested students are asked to contact Dr. Eicher in the Finance department, extension 2626.

Electronic Still Photography Teleconference

New Wave photography combined with Desk Top Publishing. October 23 and 30 from 2:00-5:00p.m. each day. Studio B, Becker Hall.

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Images of ALF Week 1990



Robin Mulig is crowned Homecoming Queen by Clarion University President Diane Reinhard.

photo by Christopher Horner Photography Editor



ALF Parade Coordinator Karen Pope rides beside WTAE's Paul Long, this year's ALF Grand Marshal.

photo by Christopher Horner Photography Editor



The Pittsburgh Pirate Parrot visited Clarion for the ALF parade on Saturday.

photo by Christopher Horner Photography Editor



The Clarion University Marching Band, as always, began the ALF parade.

photo by Christopher Horner Photography Editor

Clarion Celebrates World Freedom



College Float Competition Results: First Place- Sigma Chi and Alpha igma Tau, Second Place- Kappa Delta Rho and Theta Phi Alpha (pictured above), and Third Place- Phi Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha.
photo by John Turner
Contributing Photographer



Dr. Reinhard waves to parade watchers as she passes by.
photo by Amy Davis
Staff Photographer



The Zem Zems, an ALF tradition, returned to Clarion once again.
photo by John Rizzo
Staff Photographer



Homecoming King Mark Marraccini and Queen Robin Mulig.
photo by Christopher Horner
Photography Editor

During Autumn Leaf Festival 1990



KDKA's Bill Flanagan and his wife, WTAE's Ann Devlin, joined the ALF parade. Devlin was Honorary Marshal.
photo by John Rizzo
Staff Photographer



The Tavern provided an ideal location from which to watch the ALF parade.
photo by Christopher Horner
Photography Editor



ALF visitors enjoy one of the rides at the carnival.
photo by Christopher Horner
Photography Editor



The windows above Crooks Clothing were also used for a viewing advantage.
photo by Joey Payne
Staff Photographer

LAYOUT BY: HARRY HARTMAN AND CHRISTOPHER HORNER

Autumn Leaf Memories 1990



Everyone, big and small, enjoyed the Autumn Leaf Festival.
photo by Carrie Wimer
Staff Photographer



Father Monty Sayers and his brother Andy demonstrate true ALF spirit.
photo by Christopher Horner
Photography Editor



As the bagpipes played, another Autumn Leaf Festival came and went from the Clarion community, only to return once again next year ...
photo by Christopher Horner
Photography Editor



Toxic waste concerns were apparent during this year's Autumn Leaf Festival.
photo by Carrie Wimer
Staff Photographer

FEATURES

Charli Ashton and The Return to Perform Saturday

by Kevin McGee
Features Staff Writer

On Saturday, October 20, Clarion will be enlightened by Charli Ashton and The Return. They will perform in Harvey Hall at 8pm. The band's performance is the climax to the events of Alcohol Awareness Week.

Charli Ashton and The Return play contemporary Christian rock music. The band's music and lyrics concentrate on the positive things in life. They sing about the importance of friends, feeling good about yourself, and the idea that you don't need alcohol to have a good time. Originally from the Pittsburgh area, the band not only has a message, but boils over with musical talent. The band has appeared at youth conferences, schools, churches, and was featured at the 1990 WPIT Family Day at Kennywood Park.

The band members are best of friends and hope to encourage kids' relationships with God through Jesus Christ. Each member of the band has a different reason for turning to God. Charli found herself bogged down by the party scene and fulfilled her childhood dream of becoming a Contemporary Christian singer. After playing professionally for a while, Derrick Edwards (drums) devoted his life to Jesus at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Middle Road, Pennsylvania. Melissa Denson (vocals) wanted to give up on her life. But, she reconciled her feelings with the help of God. Although a successful guitarist, Dan Shields felt a void in his life. He then turned to God and finally felt complete. John Merkt (keyboards) toured the country with a popular heavy metal band. He also felt empty and turned to God because of a friend of his.

Charli Ashton and The Return are a group of caring young adults committed to influencing youth in a positive way through music they can relate to.

88D, a local Clarion band, will get the crowd in a rockin' mood. They will open up the concert. 88D consists of Patrick Buzzard, Neil Axler, Jacy, and Matt Gottshalk.



Charli Ashton and her band The Return will perform here at Clarion on Saturday, October 20.
-photo courtesy of John Wright

Clarion Area Jaycees Sponsor Haunted Barn

The Clarion Area Jaycees will operate a Haunted Barn once again this year at the Clarion County Park. The Barn will open on Thursday, October 18 and will be in operation nightly through Wednesday, October 31. Tours will begin at 7:00 p.m. each evening. Cost is $3.00 for adults and $1.50 for children 12 years of age and under.

The Clarion County Park is located one half mile off Route 66 between Route 322 at Marianne Corners and Exit 8 of Interstate 80 (Shippenville exit). Group rates are available and reservations must be made in advance by calling Tammy Canaday at 226-4697 or Doug Bills at 226-6984.

Don't miss the Haunted Barn this year - be sure to bring a friend to cling to!

-story courtesy of Clarion Area Jaycees

What's Happening...

In Clarion...

Oct 18 Regional SADD Conference, Riemer, 9am - 3pm.
Mock Drunk Driving Accident, Chandler Dining Hall, Noon.

Oct 19 Volleyball hosts Clarion Invitational (thru Oct 20).
Bedrock Cafe Presents: Sam Simon: Comic/Magician, Harvey Vending Area, 7:30pm.
Second Series performance, "The Odd Couple," Chapel, 8:15pm (thru Oct 20).

Oct 20 GMAT tests given, Still Hall.
Charli Ashton and the Return with special guest, 88D, Harvey, 8pm.

Oct 21 UAB and Quadco present: "Echosphere: Chamber Music Concert," Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, 3pm.

Oct 22 Student Senate Meeting, Chapel Basement, 7pm.

On The Road...

Oct 18 League of Women Voters "Candidates Night," Rhodes Auditorium, Venango Campus, Oil City.
"The Fountainhead," Pittsburgh Playhouse, 7:30 & 9:30pm.

Oct 19 Randy Travis, Tammy Wynette, Shenandoah, Civic Arena.
Johnny Winter, Graffiti.
"Heathers," Pittsburgh Playhouse, 7:30 & 9:30pm.

Oct 20 Football at Shippensburg, 1pm.

Oct 22 Bob Dylan, Syria Mosque.

Oct 23 Bad Company, Damn Yankees, Palumbo Center
Pittsburgh Playhouse Theatre Co. presents: La Cage Aux Folles (thru Nov 18).

by Jacques Taylor

A.L.F. Parade Winners Announced

by Bev Bickel
Features Staff Writer

Saturday, October 13 was Clarion's 37th annual Autumn Leaf Festival Parade. The one hour and forty minute parade was a great success and it was said by many to be the best Autumn Leaf Parade Clarion has ever seen.

Behind this year's success were the Parade Marshals, Pat Auerbeck and Gale Owen. Pat and Gale's work to coordinate this years parade required a lot of time, effort and hard work. Some of their duties included sending out all of the applications to the participants, putting the line up together, putting the maps together and much more. Their time and efforts are what made this parade a successful one.

Special appearances at this years parade included: Paul Long, from KDKA-TV, as the Grand Marshal and Ann Devlin, from "Pittsburgh's Talking" as Honorary Grand Marshal. Ann Devlin was accompanied by her husband, Bill Flanagan, who is the money editor at KDKA-TV. Also named Honorary Grand Marshal was the American Legion Post 66 for their memorable float which depicted the theme of this years Autumn Leaf Festival, "Clarion Celebrates World Freedom."

There was a total of 119 floats scheduled to be involved in this years parade. The judging of these floats was broken down into 2 categories, community and college. The winners in the community float contest were: 1st place - First Presbyterian Church; 2nd place- Burns and Burns; 3rd place- First United Methodist Church Fellowship; 4th place- Clarion Care Center. The winners of the college float were: 1st place- Alpha Sigma Tau and Sigma Chi; 2nd place- Theta Phi Alpha and Kappa Delta Rho; 3rd place- Phi Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha. The overall winner who won the "Best of the Parade" award was the First Presbyterian Church.

There were also several bands that participated in this years parade. The judging for the bands was broken down into 3 classes. In Class AA (less than 49 playing members) the winners were: 1st place- Carlington; 2nd place- Titusville; 3rd place A.C. Valley. The winners of the Class AAA(50-100 playing members) were; 1st place-Elderton; 2nd place-West Allegheny; 3rd place-Red Bank Valley. The winner of the Open Class (over 100 players) was Seneca Valley. The winner of the Senior Majorette Drum and Baton Corps was Top Hats. The winners of the Junior Majorette Drum and Baton Corps was: 1st place-Butler Sparks; 2nd place- Robinettes.

Thanks to the work and support of all the participants, the 1990 Autumn Leaf Parade was made one of the most successful parades in the history of the A.L.F Festival.

Orgnization Close-Up:

American Marketing Association

by Bev Bickel
Features Staff Writer



Amy Mauck, President of The American Marketing Association
-photo by Amy Davis
Staff Photographer

The American Marketing Association, also known as AMA at Clarion University, is nationally recognized for excellence as an AMA collegiate chapter. AMA is presently the largest professional organization on campus and includes members from a variety of majors. AMA is a very goal-oriented organization. Some of the management goals are to increase membership involvement, establish committees and attend conferences. One of the major conferences is held in New Orleans next semester. At this conference different chapters meet to compete for the Eastern Regional Award. This award was won by the CUP chapter of AMA in 1989. There are also seminars held in Pittsburgh and Virginia. This semester CUP's chapter of AMA is planning to host a conference in which twenty seven chapters from surrounding Universities are invited to attend.

AMA has several communication goals. AMA is promoted through the University and the community with posters, speeches and newsletters. The main communication goal is to communicate with other AMA Chapters.

There are also several membership goals. Presently AMA is looking for more members to join CUP's Chapter. During the meetings AMA will discuss upcoming events and speakers from different career areas will be asked to attend 2 to 3 times a month. Fundraisers this semester include raffles and candybar sales. The proceeds will benefit the conference that is held in New Orleans.

The members of this semesters executive board include: President- Amy Mauck; V.P.- Kelly Carlson; VP of Programming-John Misitis; VP of Finance-Gary Eberly; VP of Advertising- Genee Laspina; VP of Communications-Colin Brown; VP of Membership-Courtney Woods; VP's of Fund-raising- Pam Witas, Jennifer Davis, Jodi Hartley; VP's of Non-profit Activities- Ilyse Schoenfeld and Mona Elsadat.

AMA is currently having membership sign-ups and underclassmen and members of all majors are encouraged to become a part of a large, professional, award-winning chapter of AMA at Clarion University.

A.L.F. Wrap-Up

by Kym Dowd and
Tracey Keller
Features Staff Writers

Clarion's 37th Annual Autumn Leaf Festival turned out to be a big success once again this year. People from all over came to see the festival, but the big crowd was there for the A.L.F. Parade on Saturday. Not only was the parade a big success, but also the food and carnival games were enjoyed by young and old alike.

Many people liked the parade and commented on it the most. "It was a marvelous day for Homecoming. The Zem Zems scared me to death, but I will come again and again," said Noelle Fisher from Pittsburgh, who's daughter goes to school at Clarion University. "The bands sounded excellent and were fast moving," said Peggy Costantino from New Kensington.

The food was also commented on. Mainly the apple dumplings and steak sandwiches, which both seemed to be the biggest sellers at the festival. Mike Ruttano, from New Springfield, Ohio, commented that his business, Ruttano's Hot Apple Dumplings, has participated in A.L.F. for the last nine years and finds the festival to be his most profitable time of the year.

The Autumn Leaf Festival came to an end Sunday with the Auto-rama held Sunday afternoon. Until next year we bid farewell to the Autumn Leaf Festival.

Study Tip

An open mind leaves a chance for someone to drop a worthwhile thought in it. The classroom is a laboratory, a lecture hall and a library where you can increase your knowledge.

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Campus Close-Up:

Terry and Tracey Matvey: Double Trouble

by Missy Owens
Features Staff Writer

These twins, Terry Lynn Matvey and Tracey Lynn Matvey, are the epitome of successful students here at Clarion University. They are twenty-one years old and when they are not here at Clarion, they reside in Mercer, Pennsylvania. These women have an extremely well rounded background for their future in Accounting and they feel they have a strong ground to stand on. "In order to be successful, you do not have to be a nerd," said Tracey. On the other hand, Terry said, "I feel as though I am ready to go out and get an accounting position because I believed in myself."



Terry and Tracey Matvey
-photo by Chris Horner
Photography Editor

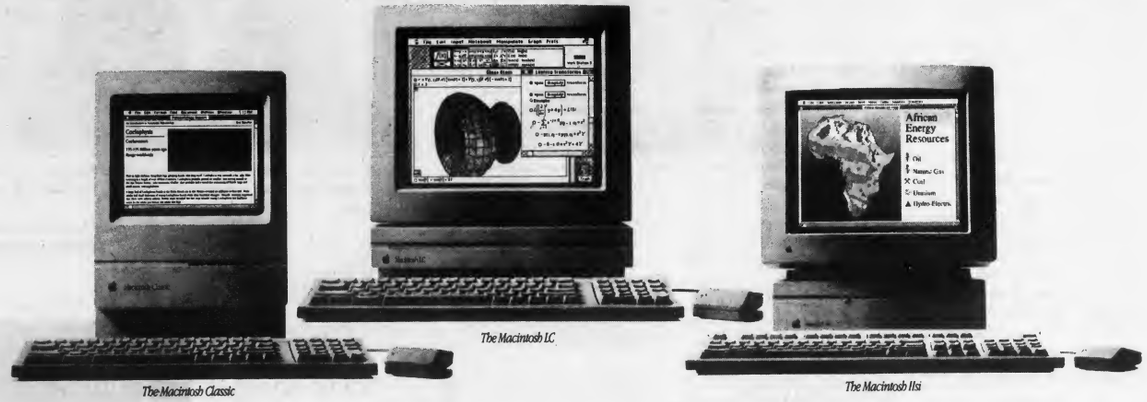
What most of us may find to be stressful or even detest, these twins find exciting and innovating. They are actively involved in Clarion activities as well as programs dealing with their major in accounting. Tracey is very active in the Accounting Club as the President of Public Relations. She is also in charge of the Volunteering Income Tax Assistance (VITA) here at Clarion. This program is offered to the Clarion community every tax season, free of charge. Tracey is also a majorette for the Clarion band of three years. She has been twirling most of her life.

Terry is also involved in the Accounting Club. She was the secretary in 1989 and now she is the president of the club. She is on the Student Senate involved with the elections committee. Terry wanted something different, a new challenge in her life when she ran for Student Senate in her junior year. Terry spends a lot of time with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) which her friends got her involved in. Terry is also a majorette at Clarion University. This is her fourth year and she is head majorette. When I asked Tracey and Terry if they felt they had established for themselves a strong background for the job market, they both replied, "Definitely." They both feel well rounded in the activities they are involved with because Certified Public Accountants (CPA's) deal with so many people directly. They both agree that grades alone just won't cut it. They have both been interviewing for jobs and they commented that on interviews they felt very confident, not nervous.

Terry and Tracey said they had a lot of advice for younger students now that they are graduating. Tracey said, "Take good professors where you will learn, not just to get an A."

Ten years from now these twins hope to be extremely successful. Then again don't we all. Terry hopes to be working for one of the Big Six accounting firms as a senior manager, working her way to a partnership in the firm. She hopes to stay in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Tracey also hopes to be in Pittsburgh in a public accounting firm as a partner. They both agreed that if things don't go as planned, they hope to open a firm together and keep it a family business.

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Roving Reporter *by Joey Payne*

"What did you like best about A.L.F. Week?"



Rob Best
Freshman
Music Education
"Being able to eat food that didn't come from Chandler."



Kelly Schneider
Sophomore
Elemtary Education
"The cinamon rolls and the parade."



Jennifer Snyder
Junior
Communication
"The food , parade, and parties."



Linda Cherry
Junior
Chemical Engineering
"The little kids and carmel apples."



Merrit Lutz
Sophomre
Marketing
"The people and parties."

Introducing:

Ms. Marilouise Michel
A New Face in the SCT Department

by Teddi K. Moyer
Features Staff Writer

Marilouise Michel, Mel as she likes to be called, is a fascinating young woman. It was incredible to listen to her experiences. Not only is she extremely intelligent, she is also young and attractive.

Mel comes to Clarion University from an all male private college called Hampden-Sydeney, located in the "very small town" of Hampden-Sydeney, Virginia. She was the entire theater department at Hampden-Sydeney. She taught all the theater and acting classes, and she directed all of their plays and musicals. Mel also designed the props and sets. During the production of "Biloxi Blues", at the Hampden-Sydeney community theater, Mel played the prostitute, Rowena. She said, "We had a large turn out of students to see a "different side" to Professor Michel."

Marilouse brings numerous experiences and a wealth of knowledge with to C.U.P. She got her Masters of Fine Arts degree in Musical Theater from Tulane University in New Orleans. Mel explained, "An M.F.A. is a three year degree. There is no Ph.D. in musical theater." She is originally from New Orleans, where her mother currently resides. Marilouse has been in and directed many plays and musicals. She says, "I try to be involved in the theater professionally at least once a year." Mel has performed in "A Chorus Line", and even a horror movie called "The Last Slumber Party", which can be seen on video tapes put out by United Artists. Mel said, "It is absolutely horrible. If you want to see horrible directing and acting watch it. I was the first one to get murdered, watch for the nurse who gets her face slashed." I personally am going to find this tape and watch it. Marilouse has also directed productions of "The Wiz", "Grease", and many others.

Mel teaches all the dance classes here at C.U.P.. "It's a real challenge to teach six dance classes a week." She will be directing this year's musical and will be teaching some acting classes. Presently, Mel is putting together a dance concert that will be performed at the beginning of December. She also advises the dancers, of the Dance Team, who perform before each football game. Not only does Mel do all of these things but she also hopes to expand the classes in musical theater. "I feel this is important to all actors."

Mel likes Clarion, "Everyone is extremely nice, but it's a real challenge to find time to meet and get to know people." Along with Mel are her cat, Bianca and her dog, Pitch.

Mel would love to direct new musicals on Broadway, she dreams of working with Harold Prince, a director on Broadway who she admires. After meeting Mel, I can see her realizing her dreams.



Ms. Marilouise Michel, from New Orleans, is a new Speech Communication and Theatre professor and advises The Dance Team here at Clarion

-photo by Carrie Wimer
Staff Photographer

Helpful Hint

PHYSICAL BENEFITS OF EXERCISE:

-getting more blood to the heart to provide it with oxygen and nourishment
-slowing the heartbeat and lowering the blood pressure
-making body muscles firmer and stronger
-lowering blood cholesterol and other fats in the blood
-lowering body weight and amount of fat in body tissue
-improving the metabolizing of sugar (even for diabetics)
-improving other health habits (fit people tend to cut down on cigarettes and junk food
-improving the heart's ability to function as a pump and the blood vessels' ability to carry blood to the rest of the body

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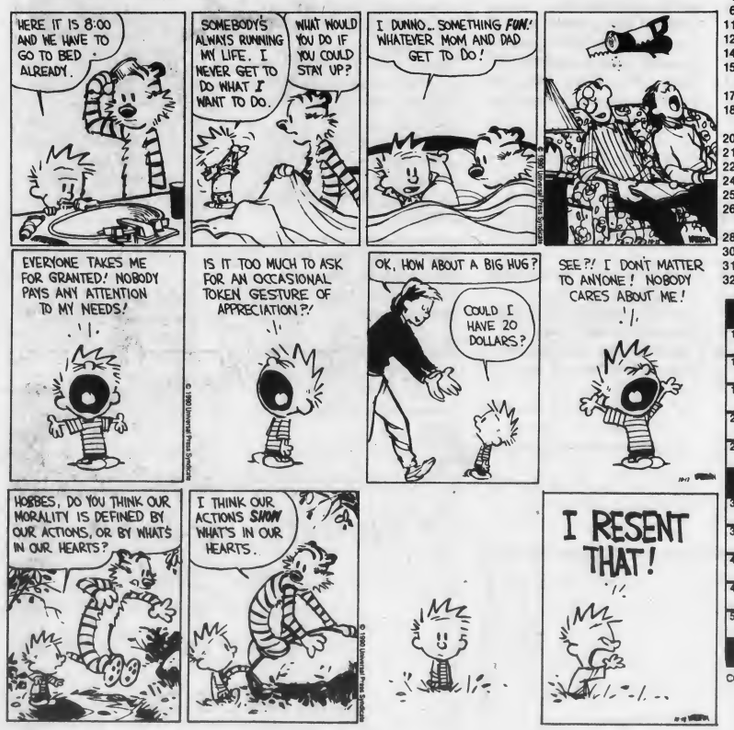


THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Hopeful parents

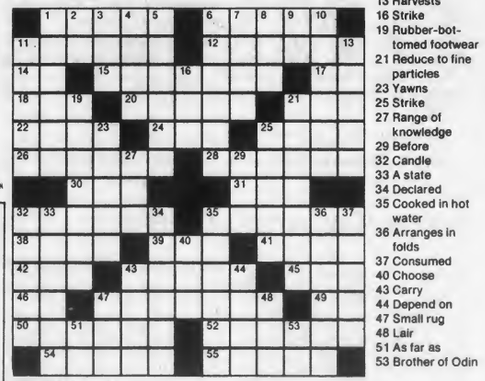
Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson



The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Lift
6 Bend
11 Hunting dog
12 Muse
14 Near
15 Mechanical contrivance
17 Concerning
18 Possessive pronoun
20 Glisten
21 King of Judah
22 Zest
24 Greek letter
25 Halt
26 Moves about furtively
28 Citrus fruit: pl.
30 Simian
31 Edge
32 Keepsakes
35 Befall
38 War god
39 Also
41 Man's name
42 Through
43 South American mammal
45 Dine
46 For example: abbr.
47 Spotted
49 Hebrew letter
50 Spin
52 Football team
54 Famed
55 Units of physical force

DOWN
1 Climbing palm
2 Equally
3 Doctrine
4 Oceans
5 Engraves with acid
6 Pertaining to the backbone
7 Pitch
8 Single
9 Hypothetical force
10 Individual
11 Badgers
13 Harvests
16 Strike
19 Rubber-bottomed footwear
21 Reduce to fine particles
23 Yawns
25 Strike
27 Range of knowledge
29 Before
32 Candle
33 A state
34 Declared
35 Cooked in hot water
36 Arranges in folds
37 Consumed
40 Choose
43 Carry
44 Depend on
47 Small rug
48 Lair
51 As far as
53 Brother of Odin



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PERSONALS

Congratulations to the Brother Candidates of Phi Sigma Kappa: Tim Preston, Brian Hoover, Joe Beredino, Aldo Scalise, Eric Reed, Chan Borshann, Brian Kozmiwski, John Parana, Don Walters, Alvin Sallack, Ken Jewell, Scott Redlien, Dean Stewart, and Stephen Berry.

Congratulations Phi Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha for 3rd place on the float. Thanks guys, you did a great job and we had a lot of fun. Love, Zetas.

Congratulations to our Sisters that made the homecoming court; Heather Holsinger, Kim Wyland, and Crissa Malizia. We are proud of you!! Love, Zetas.

Brothers of Alpha Chi Rho, thanks for the fun mixer. We had a great time. Love, Zetas.

D Phi E wants to thank Bruno and Lucy for allowing us to use their garage to build our float. With your hospitality, cookies, and house tour, you made building the float a lot more fun!! (For those who don't know them, they are the cute couple in the convertible always cruisin' campus.

Theta Chi - Great float! Great morning! Great day! Great night! But above all it was great spending homecoming with all of you!! Love - D Phi E.

D Phi E wants to congratulate Nicole Davies & Tricia Gerstel for making Homecoming Court this fall. You both looked beautiful and made us all very proud.

D Phi E would like to congratulate Tricia Gerstel for becoming the new 1991 Sigma Chi Sweetheart. We always knew you were a sweetheart, now everyone else knows it too!! We love you.

AC - DC. Civic Arena, November 7, 1990. Call County Trails at 226-8028 for further information.

Way to go, Theta Xi, on your win Sunday over Bubba's Boys!

It was 6:45, October 24, 1989 and 726 South was looking fine. But, on that night when Jim was alone, he fried up some shrimp and burnt down our home. Time has gone by and the anniversary is near. So please Jim, DON'T do it again this year.

Babydoll--I miss our time alone! Hope we can spend some quality time this weekend. Love You, Sweetness.

Patti, Sandra, Kelli, Michelle, Karen, Liz, Traci, Kerry, Michelle, Bonnie, Chrissy, Kristen, and Jodi - You did a super job on Saturday! The Clarion Dance Team is on its way! I love you guys! Tricia

The Clarion Dance Team would like to thank Brian from WCCB for spinning the tunes at the parade on Saturday.

AXP, thanks for all the help with the float. It turned out great! Love, Alpha Sigma Alpha.

The Brothers and associate members of Theta Xi would like to thank all the sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta for the great mixer. And you, shook us all night long!

Theta Xi would also like to thank the Delta Zetas for all of the time and great work spent on the float!

To the Sisters of Kappa Theta Phi . .Roses are Red; Violets are Blue; The float turned out great and We had fun also. From the Brothers of Delta Chi.

Happy 21st Birthday to Dave Vioral and Becky Mosur and Happy 23rd to Captain Hindmarch! From Jay (Lerch).

Hey Tri-Sigma pledges, you are half way done. You're doing a great job, keep it up and keep smiling. Love, Tri-Sigma Sisters.

Those wedding bells are ringing! Tracey, may you and Matt share a long and joyful life together. Congratulations. We love you, Your Sigma Sisters.

Congratulations Tracey. I'm so happy for you. Love your Little.

Neil, Pat and Jacy: Good luck on Saturday guys! "Teak it up" and have fun! Elaine

To the Brothers of Sigma Chi and Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau: Congratulations and thanks for a job well done. We knew your float would be #1! Rod Silvis and First Seneca Bank.

Tracie A. Thank you for being my best friend. Love Shawn S.

To the TKE's: Our moves were outrageous, The feeling was contagious, The music was pumpin', Thanks Tau Kappa Epsilon, The mixer really kept us jumpin'. Love, The Phi Sigs.

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SPORTS

Golden Eagles Pummel Lock Haven, 50-14

Improve PSAC mark to 1-2

by A.J. Meeker
Sports Staff Writer

Welcome, to Clarion's Memorial Stadium, as the Clarion University Golden Eagles face the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven in Clarion's Homecoming game of 1989. Wait a minute...This isn't 1989; this is 1990. Sure, Mike Carter and the boys displayed the greatness of Clarion's 1989 nationally ranked offense, but this is 1990, and this year, defense (as well as the special teams) is the key ingredient to Clarion's success. Throughout the 1990 season, Clarion "D" has consistently kept contests close enough to give the offense a chance to put the game out of their opponents' reach. Saturday, the offense answered...boy, did they answer.

Not only was Clarion's offense and defense tenacious, but the Golden Eagle's special teams proved once again that they can come up with the big play. Damon Avery has been a force on special teams all year, and Saturday was no exception. Avery scored his third touchdown of the year against the Bald Eagles, returning a blocked punt for a score. Also, the Golden Eagle kicking game is back in form as Tom McMonagle connected on six PAT's.

Head coach Gene Sobolewski was extremely pleased with the outcome stating that his team was "really up for this game. We knew we had to have it and the team went out and played great football for our Homecoming crowd." Clarion scored on their very first drive, going 92 yards for the TD. Tailback Brad Kline had seven carries for 35 yards on the drive, capping it with a draw for seven yards and the score. Quarterback Mike Carter led the impressive drive, completing three of four passes for 62 yards. But Clarion wasn't finished scoring in the first quarter.

Only 3:00 minutes had elapsed off the clock when freshman linebacker Joe Volciak blocked the Lock Haven punt and Damon Avery grabbed the loose ball and dashed 30 yards, giving Clarion a 14-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Clarion wasted no time in scoring their third touchdown, taking almost six minutes off of the clock while driving 76 yards for the score. On this drive, Kline rushed six times for 42 yards and his second touchdown of the afternoon.

But just as this game was starting to look like a blowout, a Clarion turnover proved to be beneficial to the Bald Eagles. With 8:55 left in the half, Clarion tailback Aaron Spears fumbled on the Golden Eagles' 35 yard line, and Lock Haven recovered. This set up the Bald Eagles' only score of the half. Quarterback Jimmy Broadway scored, making the score Clarion 21, Lock Haven 7, and giving Bald Eagle fans something to cheer about.

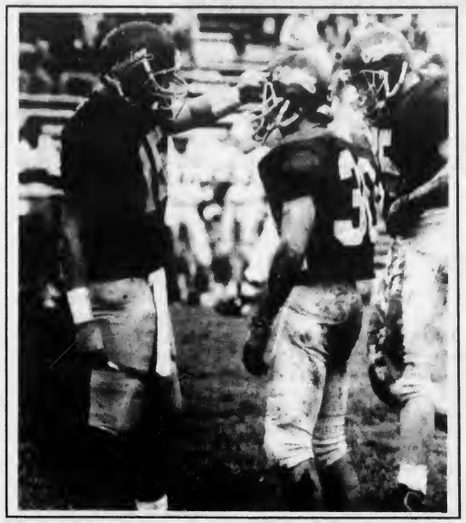
But they weren't cheering for long. After going nowhere on their ensuing drive, Clarion punted deep into Lock Haven territory. The Bald Eagles fumbled the ball on their own eleven yard line, setting up Clarion's fourth touchdown. After a three yard run from Kline, Carter threw to Brendan Nair for the eight yard TD, making the score Clarion 28, Lock Haven 7.

The third quarter proved to be prosperous for the Golden Eagles, as well. After sophomore Ryan Alleman returned a short kick five yards, Clarion running backs began bullying the Lock Haven defense, just as they did in the first half. The Golden Eagles received solid running from Ken Dworek and Kline, who rushed for 31 and eight yards, respectively. Carter finished the drive with an 11 yard aerial to wide receiver Art Walker in the endzone. The snap on the point-after attempt was high, but Walker (the place holder, also) displayed versatility, weaving through Lock Haven defenders and diving into the endzone for the two-point conversion, making the score 36-7, Clarion.

Lock Haven started, what proved to be their final scoring drive, on the ensuing kick off. Clarion had stopped the drive, forcing the Bald Eagles to punt. But sophomore return man Craig Thompson fumbled on the Clarion five yard line and Lock Haven recovered. After losing four yards on a rush attempt, Broadway tossed a nine yard TD reception to Bo Thurman. The extra-point attempt was good, making the score 36-14, Clarion.

Midway through the third quarter, Clarion scored once more. Freshman linebacker Frank Andrews intercepted a Broadway pass and returned it three yards, giving the Golden Eagles good field position on the Lock Haven 34 yard line. On the drive, Clarion once again received solid running from their backs. Spears and fullback George Mehalic gained nine yards and five yards, respectively. Carter topped the drive with a one yard run for Clarion's sixth touchdown of the afternoon. Carter also threw a key pass on the drive to tight end Joe Mackewich for 19 yards. The score at the end of three quarters: Clarion 43 Lock Haven 14.

In the fourth quarter, the Golden Eagles defense showed the fans that they were capable of being a scoring threat too. With 4:13 left on the clock, defensive back Jim Hornidge intercepted a Broadway pass and returned it 21 yards for the seventh and final Clarion touchdown. The extra-point was good making the final score, Clarion 50 and Lock Haven 14.



Mike Carter, Brad Kline and Brian Amerlaan picked on the Lock Haven defense all day, in Saturday's 50-14 Homecoming win.
-photo by Chris Horner
Photography Editor

The Clarion offense was remarkable, gaining 232 yards on the ground by eight different backs. Brad Kline led all backs with 94 yards on 18 carries. Kenny Dworek also had a solid game toting the ball five times for 50 yards. Mike Carter also had an exceptional game, going 12-21 for 160 yards, throwing for two touchdowns and running for one. Leading receivers on the day were Art Walker (3 catches, 60 yards, 1 TD) and Joe Mackewich (4 catches, 60 yards). But the big offensive heroes of the day were the Clarion offensive line. Week after week, Carter and the rest of the Clarion backs receive all the publicity. Now it is time for the men on the line to receive some of the glory that college football has to offer. Coach Sobolewski feels that the offensive line deserves a lot of credit; not only for this game, but the entire season.

The Golden Eagle "D" has held their opponents to an average of only 110 yards on the ground, while collecting 14 sacks and 10 INT's. If it weren't for the greatly improved Clarion defense, the Golden Eagles would not be the team they are at this point of the season.

If you have made plans for this weekend, cancel them and take a roadtrip to Shippensburg. This Saturday afternoon, the Golden Eagles take on the Shippensburg University Red Raiders. Kick off is at 1:00.

Golf Team Finishes Fifth at PSAC's

by Jeff Mangus
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University Men's Golf team finished their fall season with a 5th place finish at the PSAC's in Dubois, PA. The PSAC's capped off a successful season for the golf team which improved over last year's club in every tournament except one. The exception was a fourth place finish at Lock Haven which equaled last year's performance.

The Clarion Linksters were led by Rich Grafton a sophomore CIS major from Ford City, PA. Grafton led the team with an average of 78 per 18 holes and finished in the top ten twice. Sophomore Scott Bizzak averaged a 78.5 per 18 holes and shot a team best 150 at the two round Slippery Rock Tournament.

Seniors Danny Rice and Ed Heppinger gave the team experience. Rice averaged a 79.9 while, Heppinger, who was a guard on the Golden Eagle Basketball team, averaged a 79. The top five is rounded out by Joel Young, a freshman who transferred from UNLV. Young averaged a 79 for the season. Also, Todd Corbiel, a freshman; played in five tournaments while, Jack Masick, John Misitis and Don Turowski played in one tournament each. Head Coach Bob Carlson called the fall season a "success and is looking forward to the spring season."

In March, the golf team will open its spring season at the Ben Hogan Invitational and will continue with tournaments at Navy, Penn State, IUP, and Allegheny, and will end at the PSAC's in Dubois in late April.

Volleyball Team Beats the Rock and St. Francis

by Jon Sitler
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University Women's Volleyball team had a very successful week, improving their record to a solid 14-9 with road victories over rival Slippery Rock and St. Francis.

On Tuesday, October 9, the Golden Eagles traveled to Slippery Rock, and returned home with a hard-fought five game victory over the Rockets. After winning the first two games of the set by scores of 15-13 and 15-7, the Golden Eagles experienced a breakdown. The Rockets were able to soundly defeat the Golden Eagles in game three, by a count of 15-8, before taking game four by a score of 15-11. In the fifth and deciding game of the match, the Golden Eagles simply dominated the 'Rock, 15-5, to win the match. Jodi Pezek had 18 kills and nine solo blocks, while Wendy Ellenberger was superb, totaling 41 set assists, and collecting 12 digs. Hard-hitting Jenn Pietronigro added 10 service aces, and Denise Layton contributed 12 digs.

Then, on Thursday, October 11, Clarion disposed of St. Francis in just three games, winning by a combined score of 45-10, including individual game scores of 15-1, 15-3, and 15-6. This match, was an excellent all-around team effort that decided the quick match. Setter Wendy Ellenberger, had 18 sets, while collecting a noteworthy total of eight kills. Lu Cunningham showed some versatility, collecting nine digs, five aces, and seven spikes. Sophomore Erica Homan contributed seven spikes, and defensive specialist Tammi Bills had nine digs.

The 14-9 Golden Eagles hosted California, PA. on Tuesday, October 16, and they will be in action this weekend in the Clarion Invitational at Tippin Gymnasium, this weekend.



Denise Layton and Jodi Pezek await a serve. The ladies will be in action on Saturday at the Clarion Invitational.

-photo by Bonnie Sasse
Staff Photographer

PSAC Notes

The PSAC's Eastern and Western Divisions will sport key games this Saturday, October 20th. Overall, three divisional contests and an inter-divisional game are on tap.

The Eastern Divsion games feature Millersville (5-1; 3-0) traveling to Mansfield (3-2-1; 2-0) in a battle of undefeated East squads. Other games have Kutztown (2-5; 0-2) at East Stroudsburg (3-3; 2-2) and Bloomsburg (2-5; 1-1) visiting Cheyney (0-7; 0-3). The Western Division also has key games with Slippery Rock (3-3-1; 3-0) hosting Indiana (5-1; 4-0), while Edinboro (5-1; 3-0) visits California (2-3-1; 1-2). Also in the West, Clarion (2-4; 1-2) travels to Shippensburg (2-5; 0-4). The lone inter-divisional game has Lock Haven (1-6; 0-4) hosting West Chester (2-4).

Last Saturday, the PSAC tabbed "Co-Players of the Week" in both the Eastern and Western Divisions. The East named Ken Kopetchny and Anthony Devine, while the West had Tony Aliucci and Roosevelt Carson.

Kopetchny, a 6-0, 190-pound senior split end, helped East Stroudsburg past Bloomsburg by a 23-21 margin. Kopetchny caught 12 passes for 137 yards and 3 touchdowns, including the game-winner with no time left on the clock. Devine, a 6-2, 195-pound sophomore free safety from Bristol, Pa., led the Millersville defense to a 52-18 defeat of Cheyney. Devine intercepted four passes and had four solo tackles.

Aliucci, a 6-2, 200-pound junio, quarterback, from Pittsburgh, helped Indiana to a 42-15 win over California, completing 10 of 13 passes (77%) for 197 yards and two touchdowns.

Carson, a 5-8, 160-pound sophomore tailback, from Erie, Pa., led Slippery Rock to a 20-20 tie with Mansfield. Carson rushed 33 times for 170 yards and caught three passes for 53 yards.

HONOR ROLL: Edinboro's Derrick Russell carried the ball 11 times for 109 yards in the Scots 10-3 win over Shippensburg... **Clarion defensive back Damon Avery** posted 6 tackles, a broken-up pass, an interception and a punt block return for a td in Clarion's 50-14 win over LH.

-story courtesy of
Sports Information

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Tennis Team Now 12-0

by Curt Burich
Sports Staff Writer

Extending their winning record to a flawless 11-0, the Clarion women's tennis team soundly defeated the University of Pittsburgh last Tuesday. Easily meeting the challenge posed by Pitt, the Golden Eagles defeated their Division I opponents 6-3.

In singles action, team captain Tammy Myers suffered a tough loss to Pittsburgh's #1 player in three sets, 2-6, 6-3, 3-6. In other singles action, it was #2 player Marianne Martin winning in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4. Shara Wolkomir was victorious at the #3 slot, and Lori Berk defeated her opponent in the #4 position. Both Wolkomir and Berk won in two sets, by scores of 6-3, 6-4 and 6-0, 6-0, respectively. Carolyn Vallecorsa shut out her opponent in the #5 position, 6-0, 6-0, and Jennifer Keil, playing at #6 won by scores of 6-1, 6-2.

In doubles action, the Golden Eagles took two of three matches from the Panthers. In #1 doubles, the team of Myers/Wolkomir lost in three sets (5-7, 6-2, 8-6) with the last set ending in a tie breaker at 8-6. In #2 doubles, Martin/Berk quickly won their match, 6-1, 6-2. The #3 doubles team of Vallecorsa/Natalie Nelan won their match, while dropping only one game, finishing the match at 6-1, 6-0.

Commenting on his team's performance against Pittsburgh, Coach Acker was very upbeat. "This victory really allows our players to be in top form for the conference championships."

Next weekend, the women will attempt to win their fifth consecutive PSAC Title, at the PSAC Championships in Erie, PA. Judging by their performance thus far, a fifth consecutive Title seems to be a very likely possibility.

After finishing 15th in the Nation last season,

Grapplers Preparing for '90-91 Campaign

by Chuck Ferra
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University Wrestling team entered the 1990 NCAA Division I tournament unranked in the top 20. But after an impressive performance by the Golden Eagle wrestlers, they left Cole Memorial Field House at the University of Maryland as the 15th best team in Division I.

Bob Bubb, now in his 25th season as the Golden Eagle head coach, will once again guide his team in hopes of an NCAA title. Bubb has compiled an unequaled record of 301-127-2 while at Clarion. Assistant coach Jack Davis will return for his 16th year as an assistant to Bubb. Joining the Clarion Coaching staff this season will be former Golden Eagle standout Ken Nellis. Nellis a four time NCAA qualifier, won an impressive 113 matches in his career at Clarion. Mike Cole, a two time All-American at Clarion, will be back as the Graduate Assistant once again.

The Golden Eagles begin the 1990-91 campaign with great experience. With 40 wrestlers out this season, including 13 lettermen and one National Champion in heavyweight Kurt Angle. Clarion returns a well-balanced, veteran squad.

The Golden Eagles return juniors Corey Jones and Erik Burnett at the 118 pound weight class. Junior Mike Richner and sophomore Nick Pendolino are back and will wrestle at 126 or 134. Clarion returns a group of talented wrestlers at the 134 and 142 weight classes, including letter winners Lee Todora, John Dasta, and Steve Krowse. Last year's captain Brian Burke is gone, so coach Bubb will be doing some adjusting at the 150 pound weight class. Sophomore J.J. Stonboro returns at 158 and may also see action at 167. Two-year lettermen Scott Henry will be wrestling at 167 or may drop to 158. After a redshirt season last year, junior Justin Kuzemka a letterman in 1989 will be wrestling at 177. At 190 pound weight class, Clarion returns their only senior lettermen in Joe Rozanc. At heavyweight, the 1990 NCAA Division I National Champion Kurt Angle is back and ready to defend his title.

Clarion will be looking toward freshmen Kyle Wolf, Moss Grays and Eddie Palmer for mat time this season as well. Grays and Palmer were high school state champions a year ago, while Wolfe was a third place winner.

Coach Bubb's outlook on this season is high. He feels he returns a veteran squad. "We're young, but experienced," stated Bubb. With a tough schedule this year including such schools as Ohio State, Arizona State, Penn State and Pitt, Bubb believes if they wrestle well against such teams they could be a top ten team.

Coach Bubb has set many goals for this year's squad. First, he would like to better their dual meet record from last year's 15-10 mark. Secondly, he would like to regain supremacy in the PSAC, and Bubb would also like his team to move up in the team race for the Eastern Wrestling League. Finally, he would like to qualify more wrestlers for the NCAA tournament, and improve upon last year's final ranking as the nation's 15th best Division I team.

"We hold our own destiny, we can be as good as we want to be," coach Bubb explained. "The talent, knowledge and ability is there and their success will be measured on the desire and drive of the team."

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Oct. 20 Golden Eagle Pregame, 12:30
Clarion at Shippensburg, 1:00
Oct. 21 Sunday Sports Wrapup, 6:00

Oct. 23 Sportstalk, 6:00

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Sports Opinion

Poor Officiating Denies Michigan Hopes of This Year's National Championship

by Rich Otterman
Sports Editor
Commentary

"Third and seven from the Wolverine 41, 35 seconds left to play... Marinovich, looks downfield, fires... it's picked off by Tripp Welbourne at the 25, he's up to the 30, breaks a tackle, he has some room, he's past the 40, crosses midfield, now at the 40, the 30, and he's finally dragged out of bounds by Ricky Ervins at about the USC 15. There are only 20 seconds remaining in what has been a sensational Rose Bowl... In just 20 short seconds, the Michigan Wolverines will be crowned 1990 National Champions."

Well, such a scenario may have been possible if Michigan had not been so blatantly cheated out of a chance to beat the Michigan State Spartans in a crucial contest, last Saturday. After quarterback Elvis Grbac and company assembled a 71 yard touchdown drive in the game's final two minutes to pull within one point of the Spartans, capped by a Grbac touchdown pass to Derrick Alexander, the Wolverines lined up for a two-point conversion, and a possible win. Grbac lofted a pass to receiver Desmond Howard, who was obviously was the recipient of some serious pass interference by Spartan corner Eddie Brown. Howard couldn't control the ball, but this game was far from over. Surely, there was a penalty flag somewhere on the field, formalizing this hoax of legal defense. What? No penalty? What do you have to do to interfere? Brown held, grabbed, and almost tackled Howard while Grbac's pass was still in the air. Michigan, in a Utopian society, would have again lined up, this time from a little farther out than the one yard line to attempt the two-point conversion.

Unfortunately, this isn't the first time this year that a team has lost due to non-existent officiating. It was last week when Colorado defeated Missouri on the old fifth down option. Colorado Head Coach felt no remorse about the win (Kinda strange that a guy whose team supposedly represented everything good about collegiate football last year, accepted such an unethical win under such incriminating circumstances) and scoffed at the possibility of forfeiting the contest to the deserving victors. In the Colorado case, it probably would have been fair to allow Colorado to replay the controversial down, because the down marker was displaying the incorrect down, but Michigan definitely should have been given a second chance at the two-point conversion.

To lose because of physical mistakes, or physical inferiority is acceptable, understandable, and a weekly part of gridiron battles. However, losing (in Missouri's case) or unjustifiably having the privilege to have a fair chance at winning a game revoked can't be accepted as a part of the "breaks" or as part of the game.

In any event, USC, my preseason pick to win the National Championship, still has an excellent shot at winning the title, but it won't be in an on-the-field National Title game played at the Rose Bowl with Michigan. As if the heart-breaker to the Fighting Irish wasn't bad enough, Michigan has been forced to swallow the most extreme of tough-luck. Hopefully, no team ever has to endure the agony that the Wolverines did, last Saturday.

Sports Opinion

Eastern Seaboard Conference Nears Reality

by Mike Miller
and Joe Kvak
Sports Staff Writers

As the 1980's have ended and the 1990's have begun, the urge for conference membership has become popular with the NCAA Independent football teams. Recently, two outstanding independent teams have made a committment for membership of the Big Ten and the ACC. Long time independent and former national champs, the PSU Nittany Lions broke ground in becoming the Big Ten's 11th team. The move was made but with much resistance from the Big Ten board. Most conferences do have the tendency to keep their members in and all others out. However, one could wonder if Notre Dame chose to enter the Big Ten, would they receive as much static as PSU? In the South, the Seminoles from Florida State have joined the Atlantic Coast Conference. The ACC like the Big Ten is also well known and respected athletic conference. For years, Florida State was a leading independent university in all major sports, but in 1990 the ACC executive board offered PSU the opportunity to join this great conference. Some say the ACC made a move to build conference credibility with an addition of such a fine program. As conference fever sweeps through college football, major independents want a piece of the pie. The Eastern Seaboard Conference is new conference, which is still in the negotiation stage. This conference would bring together some major independents in the Eastern side of the U.S. From a television standpoint, the league could virtually monopolize every East Coast market from Boston to Miami. If this proposed conference ever would materialize, it would be a 14 team conference with two divisions. Schools mentioned for the new conference are all present ACC teams, the University of Pittsburgh, Miami of Fla., West Virginia, Syracuse, Boston College, Rutgers and Temple University. Money is made for schools, when a game is televised by a contributing network. Schools in conference play may have a package for the conference from various networks. They also are guaranteed so many games a year, which depends on the inner-conference schedule. A conference may enhance the reputation of the school, and it would be a tremendous economic boost for the majority of the teams. A team may also develop a conference rival, and this may be a special goal for both the players and fans. The mentioned teams for the ESC are both respected and competitive in college play.

At the onset of the conference, the Miami Hurricanes would likely dominate the conference, but as big money enters the conference the other schools can use this money to improve their recruiting efforts. In all likelihood, a few of the teams will rise quickly to the top, but with time and with increasing popularity, the Eastern Seaboard Conference will provide exciting and competitive Division I conference football.

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The Clarion Call

The Student Newspaper of Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Volume 72 Number 8 | *Home of the Golden Eagles* | *October 25, 1990*

Bob Carlson Named Acting A.D.

Frank Lignelli Retires as Clarion Athletic Director After 23 Years

Frank Lignelli, 65, long-time athletic director at Clarion University, has announced his retirement and Robert Carlson has been elevated to acting athletic director by President Diane Reinhard. Lignelli served as athletic director from 1966-86 and then returned as interim athletic director on Nov. 2, 1987, serving as athletic director until today.

Lignelli has requested to step down as athletic director starting Oct. 18 and officially retires on Dec. 31, 1990.

In accepting his request Reinhard stated, "We thank Frank for his long, dedicated service to Clarion University and wish him well in his retirement. I am pleased that Bob Carlson has accepted the position of acting athletic director and look forward to working with him."

"Two of the most memorable experiences of my life are associated with Clarion University," stated Lignelli. "First, the happiness I experienced over 33 years ago when I began my employment on campus, and second, the sadness of saying goodbye to a place in which I have spent over half of my life. To everyone, I express my deepest gratitude for giving me the opportunity to be a part of a great university."



Clarion University Athletic Director Frank Lignelli Resigned Last Week After More 20 Years on the Job.
Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Lignelli, a 1950 alumnus of Clarion University, is a native of Monongahela and a 1943 Monongahela High graduate. An outstanding athlete at Clarion, he was a "Little All-American" in football in 1949 and earned four letters in football and wrestling and three in baseball.

Lignelli taught at North Versailles and Monongahela High Schools before returning to his alma mater in 1957 to teach, assistant coaching football, and a number of other duties. He re-started Clarion's wrestling program as head coach in 1959 (69-11-1) and won a Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) team title in 1965. With the retirement of Waldo S. Tippin in 1966, Lignelli was named as Clarion's third athletic director in the fall of 1966 and continued in that role through the summer of 1986. Lignelli announced his retirement plans in the spring of 1986, stepped down as athletic director in the summer of 1986, but continued as a member of the faculty. On sabbatical leave in the spring of 1987, Lignelli was to retire after teaching the fall term of 1987, but was asked to forego his retirement plans and agreed to being appointed interim athletic director on Nov. 2, 1987, replacing Dick Besnier. Lignelli continued in the role of athletic director through Oct 18.

Employed at Clarion for 33 1/2 years, a student for four years and athletic director for 23 1/2 years, Lignelli was responsible for setting many of the athletic traditions at Clarion. The Golden Eagles have won 59 PSAC team titles, 12 national championships, countless PSAC runner-up honors and PSAC-West titles. Since Lignelli was named A.D. in 1966, Clarion's football team has posted a record of 165-73-3, the Division I wrestling team recorded a mark of 301-107-2, men's basketball has established a record of 352-257, the men's swimming team had a streak of 19 PSAC Crowns, the women's swimming team currently has 15 straight PSAC titles, plus has won eight Division II National Championships.

Also a strong fund-raiser, Lignelli started the Centennial Scholarship Fund in 1967, which is known today as the W.S. Tippin Scholarship Fund. He has raised well over a million dollars for the general athletic scholarship over his tenure. Lignelli was inducted into the NAIA and EWL "Halls of Fame" in March of 1987, along with the Western Pennsylvania "Sports Hall of Fame" in 1986 and the PSAC Wrestling "Hall of Fame" in 1984.

Lignelli and wife Joyce reside in

(Cont. on Pg.4)

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People in Clarion should remember to set their clocks back one hour on Saturday evening before going to bed.



Clarion Halloween Celebrations have brought out the ghost and ghouls to all parts of town.



Clarion Gridders saw their overall record fall to 2-5 after Saturday's loss to Shippensburg. See Pg.19.

OPINION

The Clarion Call

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The Horror Of It All



Deanna Raulston

As we move deeper into the semester Clarion University students are getting caught up in the timeless routines of academe: interminable classes, boring organizational meetings, and impossible exams. These tasks begin to take a toll on our sanity, so we look forward to an upcoming event or holiday as an escape. With another Autumn Leaf Festival gone, the next "bright spot" on the list is Halloween.

To some people, Halloween is not a "real" holiday; it is only a time to bomb houses with rotten eggs, soap car windows, or T.P. front yards. To those of us who are young at heart though, Halloween is still a thrill. Memories of Halloween's past still strike fear (and humiliation) in us.

Halloween, originally called "Hallow's Eve", arrives every October 31st. It is a time when leaves are changing from brilliant green to duller shades of orange and brown. The weather, once hot and humid, has become cold and biting. But come October 31st, this disheartening weather adds to the eerie ambiance of the occasion.

This ambiance is one of horror and peril. Jack-o-lanterns with glowing eyes and toothless smiles are perched in every window, leering out at the world. Luminaries line usually darkened sidewalks inviting children brave enough to approach. Skeletons, witches, and cobwebs cover porches to send chills up the spines

(Cont. on Pg.4)

One-on-One

by Harry Hartman
Editor- in- Chief

Nobody has ever asked my opinion on these issues, but I just thought you'd like to know:

- I know the easiest way to solve this budget mess the government has gotten itself into. All that needs to be done is to keep passing these Stop-Gap measures. It seems to be the only thing Congress and the President can agree upon and if they keep passing these measures, we'll soon be back to the time when the 1992 federal budget is due.

- It seems a little strange to me that at this time our politicians would be acting like morons. Perhaps, they haven't looked at their calenders as of late, this is usually the only time of year when they do their jobs... **Election Time.**

- Speaking of election time, the only sure sign I see it is here, is that the Call office and my own home have been barraged by political literature. Every day a new press release comes in, pointing out the good points of each and every candidate and telling us what they're going to do for us once elected. What a great country this would be if only half of those promises were ever kept.

- The more I think about it the madder I get. I watched the ALF parade two Saturdays ago and throughly enjoyed it.

Unfortunately , my only reoccurring thought is the image of the floats with those support PEACE-Anti-Toxic waste signs taped to them.

I had no problems with those signs until I walked around Clarion later that day and saw many of the floats from the parade had been ripped apart, and the remnants of the floats were scattered about town.

PEACE supposedly supports protecting the environment, which I would assume includes a pro-recycling and an anti-littering stand, yet I saw torn-up floats with the PEACE signs still attached and many of the PEACE supporters walking around eating directly out of styrofoam containers.

It's no wonder Concord Resources Group is winning the battle, they face no real competition from PEACE.

- Case Scenario- A government doing secret medical experiments on newborn babies without the consent or knowledge of the parents, and then using the test results for future medical research on people.

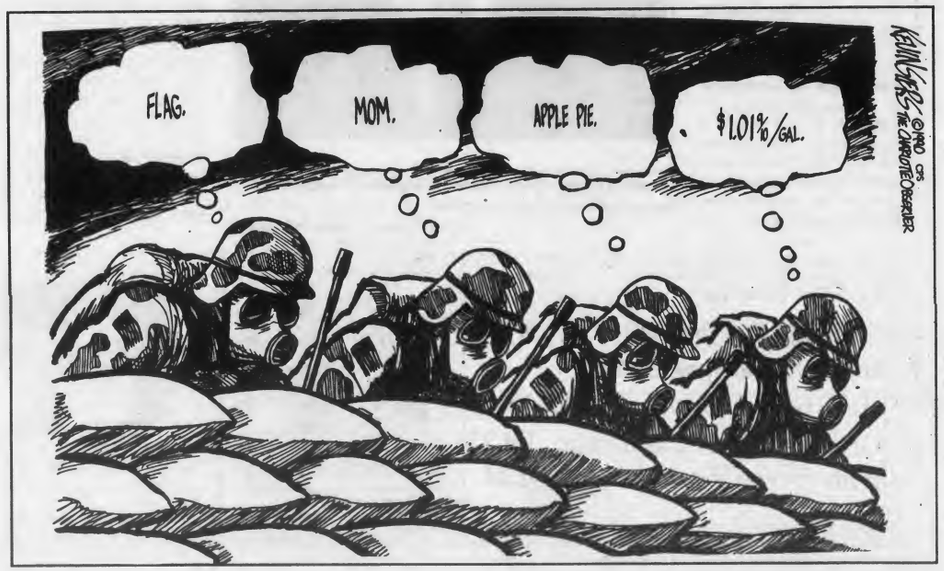
Is this just my hypothesis, or something that goes on in Communist countries.

No, this type of practice takes place currently in the good old U.S.A.

I speak of the Federally funded program that gives each state money to be distributed to hospitals that deliver babies, so that those hospitals can give each baby born an AIDS test.

The blood is taken from the babies and the results of the tests are taken and stored at a federally funded lab. Most times parents

(Cont. on Pg.4)



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

Middle East Debate

Dear Editor,

Your editorial of 27 September contained several points that I personally would like to express diagreement with.

To begin with, Americans abroad are not necessarily exempt from U.S. income taxes. Exemption often hinges on length of residence abroad and whether or not they are subject to taxation in their country of residence. Salaries in places like Iraq are "outrageous" because living in these countries sometimes can be inconvenient and uncomfortable (and occasionally dangerous) for westerners (supply and demand also operate in the workplace...).

I for one am not familiar with the 30 July warning to U.S. nationals in Iraq and Kuwait, but I would believe the U.S. government *never* guarantees the safety of its nationals living abroad. The Bush administration itself was blissfully unconcerned about Saddam's intentions. On 31 July an assistant secretary of state was still fighting off calls in Congress for sanctions against Iraq in response to our ambassador to Iraq was telling Saddam that the U.S. took no sides in his dispute with Kuwait (*The Economist*, 4 August, 29 September).

The most bizarre leap of logic in your editorial is your assertion that had there been no hostages, the U.S. weeks ago could have rolled back the Iraqis and that it "wouldn't have taken more than a few weeks." I'm not sure by what magic you could have produced an army in the desert capable of defeating the Iraqis, but it is clear that the Pentagon has not shared your optimism. After nearly two months of mobilizing American, Saudi, British, French, Syrian, and Egyptian forces, an offensive operation remains a risky proposition at best. At the time of your editorial, I don't believe the U.S.had more than two heavy armored divisions (and two lightly-equipped marine brigades) deployed, facing more than 50 seasoned Iraqi divisions.

I can only assume that either you are laboring under the widespread but dangerous assumption that a few brigades of American marines or paratroops can, after all, lick any tinpot dictator who comes down the pike, or you are advocating the use of nuclear weapons. While it might satisfy the blood lust to turn the Gulf into a (radioactive) golf course, it would be rather like invoking the death penalty for brawling in a bar. It also, I think, defeats the purpose of "liberating" the Kuwaitis and their oil.

I somewhat agree with your point that U.S. policy should not be inordinately influenced by concerns for hostages. I cannot, however, agree that the hostages have (so far) been a major hindrance in solving this crisis.

Timothy K. Welliver

Middle East Answers

Dear Editor,

A letter to the editor of the Christian Science Monitor, printed in that newspaper October 9th, is a substantial answer to some of the questions asked by Chris Packer, in The Call (Oct. 11). It particularly answers, I think, the question in Mr. Packer's letter which was: "What offers has Iraq made?"

The letter to the CSM from a reader in Oregon is retyped exactly as it appeared in that newspaper:

"I can't help but wonder whether the Mideast crisis might have been averted had the U.S. not squandered a clear opportunity earlier this year to reduce Mideast tensions. In April, five Arab states including Iraq and Syria proposed to initiate negotiations toward a comprehensive ban on chemical and nuclear weapons for the Middle East. It was a significant proposal, yet one week later the US rejected it out of hand.

"From Washington's standpoint, negotiating an arms ban that would rein in our ally Israel was unacceptable. And the mere acknowledgement of the existence of an Israeli nuclear arsenal would trigger an earthquake in US foreign policy and our special relationship with Israel.

"Rather than negotiate a fair, comprehensive agreement that could bring peace to the region - or at least prevent catastrophe - U.S. officials persisted in their tap dance around this obvious but unspeakable reality."

Mark Gaffney
Chiloquin, Oregon

This letter sent to the Clarion Call for publication by:

Silas Townsend

Rapped Up

Dear Editor,

Although *2 Live Crew* was found innocent due to inadequate prosecution, there are still issues that I feel need to be addressed from last week's *Hide Park* article.

I agree with Miss Grossi that "the banning of music in America is absolutely ludicrous," however, I believe we have different definitions of the term music. *2 Live Crew* are far from mere musicians. They get paid a great deal of money to exploit people for profit.

Miss Grossi tries to build *2 Live Crew* and Charles Freeman (a man who broke existing law and sold *2 Live Crew's* banned album to an undercover policeman) into mártyrs for the rights of Americans. I can't believe that.

She also hints that the analysis of albums is a racial issue. These people could be white, green or purple and what they are saying and endorsing would still be both disgusting and immoral.

Very few people would argue for censorship as a concept but that concept means different things to different people. To some it may mean not permitting Christian music to be broadcast over state-owned airways. To those at a public school, it may mean not teaching creation as a theory for the origin of the universe. To others it may be not allowing *2 Live Crew* to scream obscenities and degrade women on stage.

The same people who stand behind *2 Live Crew* and claim to clothe themselves in the constitution think nothing of belittling those who choose to exercise their freedom of speech by speaking out against obscenity and pornography.

What is almost amusing is that no newspaper or television show would dare print or read the lyrics to *"As Nasty As You Want To Be"* yet we try to make it a constitutional issue when people don't want to hear them rapped from the stage.

Debra J. Weinheimer

C.A.B.'s Cancellation

Dear Editor,

First of all, I'd like to thank Student Senate and Mr. McCabe for giving the students of CUP more time to study in the library. For a few seconds, it almost makes me feel like the student's opinion does matter to the Senate. But then again, I realize I'm quite mistaken. Thanks to Student Senate's drastic cuts in the UAB's Union Activities budget, there are no more scheduled dances on Saturdays this semester.

These so-called CAB's dances are about the only chance Clarion students get to socialize on the weekend. Those who drink, after the past year of arrests, are afraid to hold parties anymore, while those who do not drink have absolutely nothing to do on weekends now. This same Student Senate that helped us get our library hours back, just helped re-affirm the statement that Clarion is a suitcase campus. You claim to represent we students and then take away the only scheduled social activity we have on the weekends. This does not sound quite right to me.

Of the approximately 800 students who stay in the Clarion area on weekends (this number is a rough figure), I would say that on average 300-400 people pass through the doors of Harvey Hall for at least a little while on a Saturday night of a scheduled dance. That's nearly 50% of the school's weekend population: how can you let that many people down. From what I hear, the UAB Arts Committee still has over $30,000 to use this year while, thanks to Student Senate, the Activities Committee only has $_____ remaining in their budget. I'm not knocking the people on the Arts Committee, but do you get, 300-400 people at every function you hold? Then again, Student Senate thought your appropriation should be very high, so how could they be wrong.

President Yaple, since you seemed to be so quick in taking credit for the library hours change, even though I've heard the Student Senate's library representative had a lot to do with it, I want you to do something about this. I've heard

(Cont. on Pg. 4)

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HIDE PARK...(Cont. from Pg.2)

of the innocent. To top it all off, a full harvest moon rises overhead, watching and laughing at those who are guided by it. As a child I remember being petrified at such a scenario. But my curiosity and sweet tooth would get the best of me, and I would hit the streets, not long after dark, pillowcase in hand. Many times I would be frightened to set foot near any house that looked slightly suspicious, and I had doubts that I would receive a treat, instead of a trick.

If you live in a neighborhood like mine, there was always one house that was scarier than all the rest. Just the sight of it made all of us want to give up trick-or-treating forever. It was the one set back from the road with evil blue lights in the windows, and strange music piping from inside. There was no way I would even consider going to this one. A crummy Blow Pop just was not worth risking my life over; but just as I think I am going to get away with being a chicken, my friends would catch up to me and taunt me until I got up the nerve to approach the house. Reluctantly, I would stumble up to the door in my costume feeling like it was a cement block hanging from my shoulders, my face paint streaming down my face from perspiration. I would arrive at the door and knock lightly. A horrid man would open it wearing only a hockey mask stained with blood and a brown wool sweater to match. He would stand over me and say not a ward, only breathe like my grandmother who has been smoking for sixty years. The chicken in me would take over, and I would run as far from the house as I could.

This took place year after year. Would I ever learn? I never got the Blow Pop, anyway.

Other houses were less frightening, but many brought nothing but humiliation. I don't know which is worse.

One year when I was eight years old, I spent hours putting my costume together. I covered my face with blue paint and slipped into the furry blue costume that my mother had slaved over for weeks. At the same time my sister struggled into a big round orange suit, also compliments of my creative mom. Finally we looked perfect.

As we hit the streets, we knew our costumes were better than the other kids'. First, we looked for the house we thought would have the best candy to go to. Locating our choice, we marched up the stairs knowing we would walk away with a Reeses Cup or Clark bar.

When we knocked on the door, a young woman in her mid-thirties answered. She was holding a bowl of mouth-watering candy. "Trick-or-treat," my sister and I chanted in unison. Instantly the woman began to laugh hysterically. "Don't go away kids, I want my husband to see your costumes." she said.

Confused, my sister and I waited outside the door. The woman, still laughing, returned with her husband behind her. She stopped at the door, and said to her husband, "Look honey. . . It's the Fruit of the Loom guys!" Together, Mr. and Mrs. "Let's humiliate the innocent kids" chimed with laughter.

Under my blue paint my face burned with embarrassment. "What the heck is a 'Fruit of the Loom guy'? Doesn't she know a Smurf and a pumpkin when she sees them?"

Not knowing what else to do, I grabbed a piece of candy from the bowl and ran down the street in tears. When I got to the corner, I noticed an Almond Joy in my hand. Is that all I got? I hate Almond Joy's!! For the humiliation I went through I could have at least gotten a Tootsie Roll or a lousy popcorn ball!

That was a year to remember.

Now that my trick-or-treating days are over, and my Smurf costume is collecting dustballs in the closet, I would be lying if I did not admit that I miss the excitement (good and bad) of Halloween. The horror and humiliation were all part of growing up.

To this day I still hang cobwebs on my porch and carve pumpkins to set on my windowsill. Instead of begging for candy myself, I buy it to hand out to other children in hopes of giving them as much excitement as I got. And yes, I even buy an Almond Joy to satisfy my own sweet tooth.

Deanna Raulston is a junior Communication major and News Editor of the Clarion Call.

Lignelli Resignation...(Cont. from Pg.1)

Clarion and have two children, a daughter Joy and a son Lee.

Bob Carlson, 45, associate athletic director since coming to Clarion University on July 6, 1987, will now serve as acting athletic director from 1975-87. The head wrestling coach at Utah State University from 1968-87, Carlson had a 19-year Division I record of 224-74-1 and saw his teams win 2 PCAA Titles, while placing second a total of six times. Moving to the PAC-10 conference his final season, his team was second there and finished the season ranked 19th in the final AWN Poll and 18th in the Coaches Poll. A past President of the NWCA, he is a member of the Board of Directors of USA Wrestling and The NCAA Wrestling Sports Committee.

As associate athletic director since coming to Clarion, Carlson has been involved in two Golden Eagle Club Fund Drives, has been tournament director of the First Seneca/Coke Golf Classic, an extremely successful scholarship golf tournament, and many more athletic support activities.

A native of DuBois, Carlson graduated from DuBois High School in 1962, was in the U.S. Air Force from 1962-66, before being honorably discharged in 1966 and enrolling the same year at Utah State. He majored in physical education, minored in speech, and earned his degree in 1970. He was employed in the Utah State Health Physical Education Department immediately following graduation and later earned his M.Ed. at U.S.U. in 1972.

Bob and wife Susan Kay have two children, Dana and Bob and reside in Clarion.

Story Courtesy of Sports Information.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...(Cont from Pg.3)

that Senate has an emergency fund set aside. Well, I'd say that several hundred people with nothing to do qualifies as an emergency. Give the Activities Committee some funds so that CUP students can at least say there is some kind of weekend socialization at our campus. We want CAB's back!

(Name of the letter writer is withheld on request of the writer)

One-on-One... (Cont. from Pg.2)

aren't even told of the testing or are given the results. I'm not sure how secure I feel about our government having secret information about my son/daughter when the government keeps secrets about as well as a sieve holds water.

Just a few idle thoughts off the top of the Editor's head.

Until next week...Farewell.





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America's College Students Help to Pay For the Federal Deficit

(CPS) - College student loans may be much harder to get next year if Congress approves the federal "budget summit" compromise reached Sept. 29.

The compromise, worked out by President George Bush and congressional leaders over four months of tense negotiations over how to bring the federal budget deficit under control, hopes to cut $500 billion in spending over the next five years. The plan includes saving $2 billion from the federal student loan program.

Supplemental Loans for Students, Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students, Stafford and Perkins loans would all be affected.

"I would just expect a lot of angry students," said Kathy Hicks, controller at Eastern Montana College.

Before becoming law, however, the entire Congress must approve the budget package. On Oct. 4, House Democrats, upset over the plan's cuts in Medicare spending, threatened not to support it.

If a compromise isn't reached, automatic cuts go into effect. It would mean an immediate cut to all aid payments not yet made to colleges and students. Funding to the Department of Education would be cut 35 percent.

Yet the Sept. 29 agreement heightened chances that the government will finally enact some form of compromise - the first tentative agreement between White House and Congress since 1979 - to cut the federal deficit, sources said.

Students, like all recipients of federal dollars, would pay a price.

While the compromise did not detail ways to cut $2 billion out of the almost $4 billion loan programs, congressional leaders quickly suggested doing it by imposing a series of new limits on who can get student loans:

*Requiring a student to have a high school diploma or the equivalent to receive any federal tuition loan.

*Making students wait 30 days after the start of school to get their loan money.

*Eliminating or restricting federal loans for correspondence schools.

*Having all loan applicants who are 21 or older undergo a credit check to qualify for a loan.

*Cutting students out of college loan programs who are from schools where loan default rates are above a certain rate.

The provisions "are definitely going to hurt student access to federal loans," asserted Selena Dong, legislative director for the United States Student Association (USSA), a Washington, D.C.-based organization that represents student government presidents.

Waiting for Money

Yet it's probably too early to panic, added Becky Timmons of the American Council on Education (ACE).

"The budget summit can't spell out how those savings (the $2 billion) will be achieved," so no one is sure what provisions will go into effect, said Timmons, whose Washington, D.C. based group is comprised of college presidents from around the country.

Consequently, no one really knows how many of the approximately six million collegians who use federal aid will be affected by the compromise.

School financial administrators don't seem worried about the provision that would affect them the most: the 30-day delay of payment of government student loans.

"We would probably extend the (the 30 days) to them (students) gladly," said Lynn Holaday, associate vice chancellor for fiscal operations at Applalachiam State University in North Carolina.

Eastern Montana's Hicks conceded the provision, designed to stop people from fraudulently collecting loan money and then leaving campus without ever attending class, would mean "there would be some technical types of things that would need to be worked out" so the school could get along without some of its tuition money for the first 30 days of each term.

Some of the other loan savings ideas would hurt students more, observers maintained.

The provision to require students older than age 21 to undergo credit checks could cut many students out of the loan program, predicted Fritz Elmendorf of the Consumer Banking Association, whose member banks often give student loans.

Students, he noted, generally have little or no credit histories. Only a handful have "good" credit ratings.

Hurting The 'Wrong' Students

"If they (members of Congress) say only students with good credit ratings can get a loan, then that would definitely save a lot of money," Elmendorf said sardonically.

The USSA's Dong worries Congress will punish the wrong students.

"These provisions are trying to target proprietary schools," which often have high default rates on student loans, Dong explained.

Yet students at other schools - particularly two-year colleges and historically black four-year campuses - could effectively be cut out of loan programs by some of the anti-default provisions, she warned.

There are other parts of the budget that students should be aware of as well.

ACE's Timmons said her group is concerned that the defeat of Bush's limit on the capital gains tax could decrease the amount of money donated to colleges.

The capital gains tax primarily affects the wealthy investors and corporations that often make the largest contributions to colleges.

ACE worries that the money contributors might have donated to campuses will now go toward paying the tax.

Business Recruiting on College Campuses on the Decline

(CPS) - The number of businesses recruiting at colleges has stabilized or even decreased this fall, say some college placement officers, and they fear it may become the trend.

"Students are going to have to look a little harder and a little longer" for jobs, acknowledged Sharon Fulkerson, office manager for Career Services at East Texas State University, where the number of campus recruiter's dropped from 20 last fall to 11 this fall.

The student job market, in sum, seems to be tightening.

"My presumption is the economic climate is such that the jobs just aren't out there," Fulkerson said.

"We have heard that some (companies) are cutting back," confirmed Dawn Oberman, a statistical services specialist with the College Placement Council (CPC), which tracks recruiting and hiring of college graduates nationwide.

Oberman said smaller companies and those that recruit nationally are the ones that seem to be cutting back.

Barbara Hayes, recruiting communications director for Hewlett Packard, said her company has reduced its student recruiting "quite a bit" in the last three years.

"We're trying to keep the workforce flat," Hayes explained.

The same number of companies are recruiting at the University of Vermont, but they are interviewing fewer students, said Jane Graiko, the school's interviewing coordinator.

"I don't see it (the number of companies recruiting) going up or down," said Chuck Whitman, director of Career Services at Youngstown State University in Ohio, where recruiting has remained stable the last two years.

For fall and spring graduates, all this could mean more job seekers applying for fewer positions.

"There's going to be much more competition" among students for jobs, Vermont's Graiko said.

"There are already job seekers camped out on doorsteps" of companies that are accepting applications, agreed Fulkerson.

Law schools have been especially hard hit by the drop in recruiter's.

Georgetown, American and Harvard University law schools as well as the University of California at Berkeley's law school all have reported that fewer law firms are recruiting this fall.

"There should be no sense of panic, but you are probably aware that this may not be like other recent recruiting seasons," wrote June Thomson, recruiting chief for Harvard University Law School, in a letter to Harvard law students.

Some firms that had scheduled recruiting visits have canceled in recent weeks.

Yet "some companies don't want to cancel (spring recruiting appointments) in case things get better," CPC's Oberman observed.

"We've had two cancellations, but you get that in good times too," Youngstown's Whitman reported.

Chuck Witte, manager of corporate human resources for Marathon Oil, one of the companies that canceled at Youngstown, said the pull-out was probably due to a scheduling conflict, not because the company is cutting back on recruiting.

"We're doing as much recruiting this year as we did last year," and interview schedules are full, Witte said.

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NEWS

P.E.A.C.E. Sponsors Toxic Waste Speaker, Diana Steck

by Heidi Grossi
Copy and Design Editor

Diana Steck, a victim of toxic waste, spoke on October 18th in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium in front of a near capacity crowd.

As a newlywed, Steck and her husband moved to Yukon, a small city 30 miles east of Pittsburgh, in 1978. Yukon had an existing toxic waste incinerator which she knew nothing about. Unfortunately, Steck's home was within one-half mile from the plant.

Steck is president of the Pennsylvania Environmental Network and a field consultant for the Citizens Clearinghouse for Hazardous Waste. She spoke about her own experiences with toxic waste, Micheal Cooper of Concord, Act 108, and some of the disadvantages of incinerators and landfills.

It wasn't until after the birth and numerous illnesses of her son, Jeremy, that she realized something was wrong. She went door to door and asked her neighbors if they had the same problems. Her findings revealed that most of the people she talked to had the same illnesses her family had. In 1985 Jeremy contracted hepatitis, which prompted the Stecks to move. After their move, Jeremy recovered almost immediately.

Since then, Steck has fought to remove the plant from her area. She, like the people of Clarion, went to her politicians, wrote letters and made phone calls. She found that nothing is accomplished until the people ban together for their common cause. She now speaks on how to fight the powerful companies who want these facilities in other areas.

"There is nothing that people united can't do. I know you can beat this."
-Diana Steck

On October 11 in testimony before the PA Joint Legislative Hearings at Clarion Limestone, Micheal Cooper from Concord Resources said, "There is also an organized element whose only agenda is to prevent any reasonable effort at a rational discussion of these issues and concerns." Steck thanked him for his comment. She feels this is a very emotional subject, and there can be no rational discussion when it comes to the destruction of children and homes.

When she spoke of Act 108, she said that there should not have to be two toxic waste treatment centers (incinerator or landfill) in PA. She feels PA should institute a waste reduction plan.

Steve Cursio of the Meadville office of the Department of Environmental Resources said, "A goal of Act 108 was to encourage the development of an environmentally safe facility (at least one). The preference was for one in the eastern half of the state and one in the western half of the state."

Leanne Nurse, PA specialist for the Environmental Protection Agency, said, "In general most state-of-the art incinerators are now able to destroy up to 99.9999 percent of waste that is being treated. But, this is, again, something that has to be asked in context because of the enormous range of hazardous waste situations that incinerators are designed for."



Diana Steck, a victim of an existing hazardous waste site, spoke to concerned citizens of Clarion County on October 18th in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

-photo by Amy Davis

Money, Steck thinks, is the main reason the incinerators and landfills exist. Companies think that it takes more money to recycle and find alternatives than to put the waste in the air and land. Steck was quick to point out that, in her opinion, 80-95% of hazardous waste is recyclable or eligible for waste exchange (where one person's waste is another person's raw materials).

Steck said that Clarion has made progress. Cooper's remark in itself shows that Clarion has made an impact on Concord. A Clarion group was able to meet with Governor Casey and Gubernatorial candidate Hafer. But, the main advantage Clarion County has is public response. The signs all over the community and the number of citizens who came to hear her speak showed Steck that Clarion County cares.

According to Steck, the one element Clarion will never have enough of is more support. If everyone in the community would give one hour to the cause, Clarion can beat Concord. Jobs that can be done are: write letters to politicians, make phone calls, go to protests, tie black ribbons on car antennas to show support, circulate petitions, and buy P.E.A.C.E. sweatshirts, tee-shirts, or bumper stickers.

Steck's closing words were of encouragement, "There is nothing that people united can't do. I know you can beat this!"

PHEAA Continues Aid To Reservists And National Guardsmen

Reservists and members of the National Guard who are called to active duty during the Persian Gulf crisis while enrolled in two-year educational programs will not lose a semester of State Grant eligibility, thanks to a new policy decision made by the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency this week.

PHEAA Executive Director Kenneth R. Reeher directed his staff to approve a fifth semester of eligibility for students whose two-year educational programs are interrupted by the call up. Students in four-year programs are limited by law to four annual grant awards so their eligibility cannot be extended by administrative action.

"By extending a fifth semester of eligibility to students called to active duty during the Persian Gulf crisis, we are simply doing the right thing and assuring these students that they can complete their programs of study without trying to 'go it alone' after their State Grant eligibility runs out," said Reeher.

The extra semester of State Grant eligibility is the second break for Reservists and members of the National Guard that PHEAA has announced this month. Earlier the Agency announced special forbearance and deferment rules which allow postponement of student loan payments for active duty military personnel. The new rules allow family members and military authorities to make arrangements for service members who are hurriedly deployed and do not have time to do it themselves.

"In addition to the extra semester of eligibility, PHEAA staff will also be able to make exceptions to the usual academic progress requirements for service members whose schooling is interrupted by active duty," said Reeher. "Pennsylvania has always considered service to the nation as a service to the Commonwealth so it is very appropriate that we do everything we can to assist these men and women who are called to active duty."

The call up may even be a blessing in disguise for some National Guard members. Those who complete 180 days of active duty during the emergency will qualify as veterans and receive special considerations in the State Grant Program, Reeher said.

-story courtesy of Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency

Clarion International Asscociation Holds Cultural Night

by Janell Showers
News Staff Writer

The International Association of Clarion University of Pennsylvania has scheduled three "Cultural Nights" during the remainder of the fall semester.

Each year, the international students are divided into different regions such as the Latin American region, the European region, and the East Asian region. Each region is scheduled a date for their Cultural Night.

The president of the International Association, Chulvat Narinthrangura, from Bangkok, Thailand said, "We want a chance to expose all of our countries represented on campus. In some cases we only have one person from a country so we combine efforts."

Latin American Cultural Night was held on October 19 in the Riemer Coffeehouse. The program was free to Clarion University students with a valid I.D. The public was invited to attend for a nominal fee to help cover the cost of food served for the evening.

The Latin American Night featured Argentina, Brazil, Costa Rica, Mexico, Panama, Paraguay, and Peru. Cathia Palmer of Panama City, Panama was in charge of the program with approximately 21 international students participating. Each of the represented Latin American countries had individual displays. During the program portion of the evening, the students made a presentation about their home country. Several of the students presented traditional performances and all offered a national food. The schedule included the Mexican students giving a pinata demonstration and serving encheladas. Panamanian students performed a dance, a fashion show, and served arroz con pollo (chicken with rice). The students of Brazil showed a videotaped performance of traditional dances, and also served a chicken-based dish. Costa Rican students performed the Bomba dance and served picadillo de papas (potatoes covered with meat sauce). Peruvian students sang traditional songs and served arroz con pina (a form of rice pudding). Students from Argentina served empandas (a flour-based bread filled with meat).

Mr. Narinthrangura said the Latin American night went well and was very successful. He said he was very proud of the students for the excellent jobs they did. He was also impressed with the amount of people which attended. Narinthrangura said he was happy to see not only college students, but also people from the surrounding area.

The upcoming Cultural Nights include European Night on November 9, and East Asian Night on November 30. Both of these programs will begin at 6:30p.m. in the Riemer Coffeehouse.

MADD Ranks First In Poll

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) in Pennsylvania was recently notified that in a survey conducted by Donilon and Petts Research rating 16 state groups and organizations, MADD came out on top for the second year in a row with a 94 percent favorable rating. The public opinion poll was conducted by the Pennsylvania Trial Lawyers Association.

State Director Sherry Walker said that MADD was pleased and proud to receive such a favorable rating from the people of the Commonwealth. "MADD presently has over 120,000 members and supporters statewide, and has grown to 26 chapters covering 35 counties. This honor clearly demonstrates that MADD has made and continues to make a difference in the public's perception of drinking and driving. The people of Pennsylvania clearly want their streets and highways free of impaired drivers."

In July 1990, MADD PA received an annual award from the PA Trial Lawyers Association, saluting MADD PA for raising the consciousness of all Pennsylvanians through advocacy and education. "As the voice of the victims of drunk driving, MADD PA has been the most effective consumer group working to protect victims rights," the award read.

-story courtesy of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers



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Clean Air Bill To Toughen Regulations

by Dave Cummings
News Staff Writer

L.A. Liquor Law Criticized

The director of the Homeless Outreach Program in Los Angeles is calling an effort to curb the sales of cheap but potent wine in the city's poor section "a complete joke".

Outreach director Mike Neely hired a consulting firm that reports the wines are still easy to get because many stores stockpiled the wine last year. At that time, the Los Angeles County supervisor proposed that wine makers voluntarily stop telling the wines in neighborhoods frequented by street drunks.

U.S.S. *Iowa* Goes Into Retirement

Sailors with the U.S.S. *Iowa* are beginning their last few days aboard the ship before the Navy sends the proud battleship into retirement.

The Navy is decommissioning the *Iowa* on Friday as a result of budget cuts in military spending .

The ship's glory days during World War II were tarnished last year when an explosion killed 47 sailors aboard.

Clean Air Bill To Toughen Regulations

Senate negotiators have reached a tentative agreement on a clean air bill that will toughen federal regulations to cut urban smog and acid rain. The compromise retains a 250 million dollar aid program for workers who lose their jobs because of more strict pollution rules. Clean air advocates are calling the bill, which is the first of its kind in 13 years, "a breath of fresh air."

Arkansas Attorney General On Trial

Jury selection began this week in the trial of Arkansas' Attorney General. Defendant Steve Clark is accused of taking political supporters out for meals at the expensed of the Taxpayers in that state. Included in the charges are allegations that Clark improperly charged at least $8,400 on his state-issued Visa card between 1986 and 1989. Clark claims he paid back nearly $4,000.

Relatives Of Kidnapped Boy Remain Hopeful

It has been one year since friends of an eleven year old Minnesota boy reported his abduction by an armed gunman. Relatives and friends of Jacob Wetterling say they are not giving up hope that the boy is still alive. A tree-planting ceremony was held in the boy's honor Monday, and on Sunday night more than 700 people gathered for a tearful vigil. Authorities say a nationwide search has turned no trace of Wetterling throughout the last year.

Syracuse University Information Director Blocks Press From Locker Room

The editor of the Rutgers University student newspaper is upset with the Syracuse University Athletic Department. Editor Dan Ronnen was angered Saturday when a locker room issue was resolved by the Orange sports Information Director Larry Kimball.

Kimball closed the Syracuse dressing room to all reporters and personally brought players to the press following last Saturday's football game between the two teams. Ronnen says the entire incident once again placed an unfair burden on a woman reporter.

Budget Negotiators Agree To Help Aircraft Carrier Overhaul Program

Republican Senators say budget negotiators have agreed to provide money to keep the Defense Department's Aircraft Carrier Overhaul Program alive at the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard.

The senators announced Monday that the house-senate conferees have agreed to provide $450 million in advance for the next carrier to undergo overhauls under the service life extension program. That program, known as "SLEEP" adds at least 15 years to the life of a carrier. Senator Arlin Spector called the agreement a "major victory for the shipyard". He also added that the pentagon had wanted to remove all SLEEP funding for the fiscal 1991 budget.

The overhauls cost about $900 million and take about two to three years to complete. The new carriers themselves cost close to $4 billion each. The money in the SLEEP program will go to refit the U.S.S. Kennedy, which is expected to arrive in Philadelphia in 1993.

Gibsonia Man Killed In Car Race

An Allegheny County man was killed in Butler this weekend. The Allegheny County Coroner's Office reports Clifford Haas of Gibsonia died of a neck injury which occurred at Lernerville Speedway late Saturday night.

Haas, 41, was driving in his first 150 lap race. Lernerville spokesman Jim Roenigk said Haas lost control of his car on the 31st lap, and the car spun sideways. Haas' car was then struck by another vehicle and flipped several times.

Newborns To Be Tested For The AIDS Virus

Officials plan to test every baby born in Pennsylvania for the virus (H.I.V.) that can lead to AIDS.

The Pittsburgh Press reports that the Health Department will test blood samples taken from the newborns at birth, but test results will not be relayed to the parents.

Doctor Bobby Jones of the agency's AIDS bureau says there has been no publicity for the program because the state fears parents will refuse the tests. About 50 thousand babies born since July 1, 1990 have been tested.

Authorities Want Suspected Killer Back In Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania authorities say they want to get Eric Robert Motis back from Florida as soon as possible. Motis is suspected of slaying three members of a Bucks County family. Bucks County District Attorney says Motis, 19, was arrested late Saturday night in Miami Beach while driving the car belonging to the deceased Louise Hoopes. Mrs. Hoopes, her son Douglas, 16, and her son Daniel, 14, were killed as they slept in their home on October 15. Motis faces three charges of first degree murder, as well as burglary, robbery, and related offenses.

Underground Fire Must Burn For Six To Nine Months

A spokesman for National Steel says six to nine months must pass before the underground fire at a Washington County coal mine can be snuffed out. Spokesman Robert Toothman says at that time miners will then go back underground at the Mathies mine and see what coal reserves are left.

About 250 people were allowed to return to theri homes in the Finleyville area, after being evacuated due to the high carbon monoxide levels in that area. Close to 400 miners must sit idle because of the fire.

Philadelphia Inquirer On Trial

A jury of seven women and three men are hearing opening arguments this week in the trial of the Philadelphia Inquirer and six reporters and editors. They are charged in a civil suit with libeling Pennsylvania Supreme Court Justice James Mc Dermott in a 1983 series criticizing the state's highest court. The articles were headlined "Above the Law".

Mc Dermott contends there was "no evidence that he ever acted 'above the law' or was guilty of nepotism, politicking, misconduct and conflict of interest" as the stories about the court suggests.

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Electronic Still Photography Teleconference
New wave photography combined with Desk Top Publishing will continue on October 30 from 2:00-5:00p.m. in Studio B, Becky Hall

Playboy Bows To Student 'Pressure'

CPS - Claiming it is bowing to student pressure, Playboy magazine has started asking students at women's colleges to pose in various states of undress for a spring pictorial.

The magazine, which often trolls campuses for willing models, decided to recruit at women's colleges this year in response to alleged requests from students who felt "left out" because Playboy had never hired women from their schools, said Elizabeth Norris, a Playboy spokeswoman.

Norris, however, would not name the people who made the unusual requests.

She said she did not know if the students who called were male or female.

Regardless of who called, Playboy editors also wanted to investigate the "myth" that students at women's colleges are all feminists with short hair, Norris added.

"The response has been fabulous," Norris said.

Some women's college students have had a hard time believing her.

"The attitude here is varying degrees of disappproval," said Melissa Dile, president of the Associated Students of Mills College, a women's college in Oakland, California. "They're trying to capitalize on the publicity of last spring" when Mills students protested to keep administrators from admitting men to college, Dile maintained.

In mid-October, Playboy sent a crew to Boston for a week of photographing students and alumni at schools that are all female or have recently gone co-ed including Elms, Emmanuel, Mount Holyoke, Pine Manor, Regis, Simmons, Smith, Wellesley, Wheaton, and Wheelock colleges.

"I think it is important that the public knows that we do not want to be represented like this," said Heather Merrill, a Mount Holyoke senior who helped plan an anti-Playboy petition drive and a picketing of Playboy's Chicago offices.

Norris said that, despite the "fabulous" response, campus protests have scared some students into not keeping appointments for interviews they had made with Playboy. "It is not fair that they are not giving their sisters the freedom to do what they want," Norris said.

Tess Resman, vice president of the Student Government Association at Smith College, said students there believe "every woman has the right to do what she wants to so with her own body." However, she said they object to having Smith's name attached to a playmate.

"I think it will be hard" for a student from Mount Holyoke to pose for Playboy, Merrill added. "I know many students would have a difficult time understanding why she would do something like that."

Playboy claims that it has already convinced one women's college alumna, a 1986 graduate of Mills named Heidi Ellis, to pose. Dile said she and other Mills students cannot find any mention of Ellis in school records. "It is kind of strange that no one remembers her," Dile said, although models do sometimes adopt fake names when they appear in the magazine.

The controversy is similar to the protests and anger that have greeted Playboy, whose corporate public relations specialists transform them into free publicity, on its recruiting forays onto campuses each year.

In September, University of Claifornia at Santa Barbara students held a small protest of Playboy hiring UCSB women for a "Women of the Big West" feature in the October issue.

In March the presidents of Athletic Coast Conference Schools - including Duke, Maryland, Virginia, Georgia Tech., Clemson, Wake Forest, North Carolina and North Carolina State Universities - sent a letter charging Playboy was "exploiting our universities" in a group of photos titled "Women of the ACC."

Senate Passes Backhauling Measure

The United States Senate today passed the conference report on the Safe Transportation of Food Act by unanimous consent. The Senate vote represents the final congressional action on the bill which bans the transportation of garbage in trucks or rail cars that also carry food products. The conference report passed the House of Representatives last Tuesday, October 16th.

Congressman Bill Clinger (R-PA), the author of the legislation, said today that he expects the bill to be sent to President Bush soon and to be quickly signed. "It has been a long, tough road to marshal this bill through the Congress, but we've been successful. The last remaining step before it becomes law is for the President to sign it. I believe he will."

The bill bans the practice known as 'backhauling', which occurs when truckers haul food products in one direction and return with baled garbage instead of returning empty. Tank trucks engage in backhauling by carrying liquid foods then dangerous chemicals.

"Backhauling is still going on in Pennsylvania and many other states and represents a serious health risk to millions of Americans," said Clinger. "Finally, when this bill becomes law, we will be protected from avoidable contamination of the food we eat. Everyone can sit down to a steak dinner and feel safer about the meal."

The conference report on the Safe Transportation of Food Act is a compromise between Senate and House versions of the bill but is not significantly different from either of them.

The bill would require the Secretary of Transportation to issue regulations governing the transportation of food, food additives, drugs, devices and cosmetics. Tank trucks, rail tank cars and cargo tanks may not be used to transport food if they are used to carry non-food products. Asbestos and infectious waste will be required to be transported in dedicated vehicles.

New standards will also be written by the Secretary of Transportation to govern record keeping, vehicle identification, decontamination, removal and disposal of transported wastes.

Clinger has been involved with the backhauling issue since May of 1989 when a newspaper in his district, the Centre Daily Times, published an expose of the practice and brought it to his attention. He later sponsored an congressional investigation, two hearings and wrote the Safe Transportation of Food Act.

-story courtesy of Congressman Bill Clinger

Moratorium On Russian Program to Close Classes

by Shawn Sinn
News Staff Writer

A moratorium set on the Russian program will close all low-level Russian classes to students so that the students already enrolled in the program can finish their studies in the program.

Dr. Dilara Nikoulin has been teaching the Russian program since 1983. "I prepare teachers, specialists in Russian for diplomatic services, and other government services including the military." It is not known whether or not another professor will be hired to teach in the program. "The administration will have to decide." said Nikoulin.

According to Dr. James Scanlon, dean of Arts and Sciences the administration has almost finished its review of the program and has the draft of its evaluation already written. In this draft, the future of the Russian program will be decided.

Due to the lack of qualified professionals to teach in the program and the low enrollment level, the Russian program has a very dim future.

The Russian program, however, will be facing some major changes. These changes will be announced to the students after this semester, and are not expected to affect the students presently enrolled in the program. As for the students who wish to enroll in the Russian program, they will be effected by the administrative changes.

Class withdrawals end Friday, October 26 at 4:00p.m.

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Student Senate Speaks

Ground Breaking Ceremony For Riemer Center Scheduled

by Michele Beers
News Staff Writer

Student Senate was called to order by President Jennifer Yaple at 7:00p.m. on Monday, October 22nd.

The President began the meeting with her report by announcing that a teleconference will be held November 15th. She also announced that a ground breaking ceremony to announce the beginning of construction on Riemer Center is being planned. Yaple stated that the BSVP conference will be held in East Stoudsburg from November 30th to December 1st and interested Senators should sign up immediately. The report concluded with the announcement that Jay Elias is Senator of the Week.

Monica Douglas, Vice President then gave her report, reminding the Senators that end-of-the-month report will be due in December. She also stated that state and local voting will be held November 6th and she would like to get a committee together to obtain information on all of the candidates to distribute to Clarion University students.

The representative committee reports were given with the University Activities Board announcing that they will no longer sponsor CAB's due to lack of money and the fact that Harvey Hall isn't always available.

The representative for faculty senate reported that there have been some new course and title changes. Also, a new Bachelor of Science Degree in molecular biology will be available. The representative reported that 567 drop/add transactions were performed in three days and that the faculty senate would like to do something about that amount. It was suggested that a fee be charged for each drop/add transaction.

The standing committee reports were started with the social equities committee making a motion for Senate to allocate $1,000 towards the multi-cultural retreat that will be held April 19-21 at McKeever. Ralph Watkins, Director of Minority Affairs, then spoke to the Senate on behalf of the retreat being planned. He discussed the purposes and goals of the retreat and urged Senate to allocate the money. Senate then voted on the motion and it was passed.

The committee on subcommittees then made ten motions to appoint students to the President's Advisory Board. This was voted on and nine of the ten were passed.

The elections committee reminded Senate that Meet the Candidates night is November 6th at 7:00p.m. at the Chapel.

The meeting concluded with the announcement that the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority and the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity will be sponsoring a Haunted House at the VFW October 26th-31st. Admission is $2.00 and all proceeds will go toward abused children of Clarion County.

With all business completed, the meeting was adjourned at 8:00p.m.



Close-up Look At The 63rd Congressional District Election Race

by Marianne Moltz
News Staff Writer

Pennsylvania state representative candidates are running for the 63rd congressional district seat in Harrisburg. The candidates are Mike Vereb, Robert Barrickman and David Wright.

Mike Vereb

"I see other parts of our state prospering while our area continues to suffer," says State Representative hopeful Michael J. Vereb in his political advertisements.

A native of Western Pennsylvania and 30 year resident of this region, Vereb currently lives in Piney Township. Vereb rejects the Concord plan for a hazardous waste treatment facility in Clarion County. He has also been providing assistance to PEACE and other groups fighting the toxic waste site proposal.

Serving on the Clarion County Agricultural Extension Executive Board, Vereb supports farmers as an important part of the local economy. Vereb also serves as the Executive Director of the Union Council of Governments.

Vereb is concerned with the economic development of the Clarion Area. He approves training opportunities for unemployed and under employed people in Pennsylvania. Since he has served 9 years in sales and marketing in the private sector, Vereb is concerned with the problems of private business.

Mike Vereb earned his Masters Degree in Communications from Clarion University and a Bachelors Degree in Health, Physical Education and Social Studies from Slippery Rock University. He has over 20 years experience in education as a teacher, coach and administrator.

Robert Barrickman

"Recently, I have come to realize that we in District 63 need more effective representation for people in education, health care, senior citizen groups, environment, conservation, outdoor activities and in other sectors," says Independent State Representative hopeful Robert W. Barrickman, D.M.D., in his political advertisements.

A life-long resident of Pennsylvania, Barrickman moved to Clarion County in 1962. He has lived in Highland Township since 1974. Barrickman's position on hazardous waste proposals for Clarion County is negative. He says that hazardous waste facilities must not be built in Pennsylvania until Act 108 is amended to meet the needs of the citizens.

Barrickman is the founder of the All Pennsylvania Sportsmen's Rally and a co-founder of CURE. He is also active in the Boy Scouts of America at the local and national levels.

Barrickman is a concerned outdoors activist and conservationist. He is active in efforts to improve the environment and help the handicapped. Barrickman also voices concerns about preliminary education and the Department of Environmental Resources.

Bob Barrickman attended the University of Pittsburgh and after being an officer in the Air Force, he graduated from the University of Pittsburgh School of Dental Medicine. Barrickman earned his post-doctorate certification in periodontics, teaching, and research at the Eastman Dental Care facility and the University of Rochester.

David Wright

"More than one half of all new jobs to be created in the 1990's will require education beyond high school," said State Representative David Wright in his 1990 campaign newsletter.

A resident of Clarion, Wright has expressed a strong opposition to Concord Resources Group. He and his wife, Carolyn, are contributors to PEACE. Wright arranged for Governor Robert Casey and the secretary of the DER to meet with the concerned citizens of Clarion County who oppose the hazardous waste facility sight.

Wright is the founder of the Rural Center and has encouraged the development of research projects to find solutions to rural problems. Because he believes agriculture plays a vital role in our rural economy, David Wright has supported an expanded commitment to agriculture.

As Vice-chairman of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, he has worked to ensure rural students receive their fair share of available student aid to attend the college of their choice.

Sequelle Editors:
Thanks For the Dedication and Motivation!
Keep It Up!
--Mel



FEATURES

What is the True Meaning of Halloween?

by Marnie Vogel
Features Editor

I have never fully understood the concept of Halloween. As a child, I dreaded the holiday. While all the other kids were excitedly talking about what kind of costume they were going to have, I was thinking, "Why should I dress up in some stupid costume?" I could never think of any brilliant ideas for costumes for Halloween. Maybe that was why I hated Halloween so much.

In kindergarten through second grade, generic plastic costumes were fine. Nobody was very creative at that age. But by third grade, the generic costumes just didn't cut it anymore. Now it seemed like we were all in a life or death competition to see who could have the best costume, the funniest costume, the ugliest costume, etc. Needless to say, my costumes were usually less than adequate. A sheet with two eyeholes cut out for a ghost, ripped jeans and a flannel shirt for a bum, a black cape and pointy black hat for a witch - real creative huh!? But finally, when I was in sixth grade I showed everybody just how "creative" I could be.

I was tired of being less than adequate. I was determined that I was going to have the best costume possible. So after months of deliberation, I came up with my masterpiece. I was going to be a little old lady. My costume was elaborate. It included grandma's old dress and shoes, saggy nylons, grey wig, glasses on a chain, big purse, white gloves, and a cane. As we began our procession in front of the judges table, I decided to add some special effects to my costume. I hunched over and hobbled my way across the judging area. I figured that if I was dressed as a little old lady I might as well act like one to be more convincing. It worked! That year I won first prize for best costume. I couldn't believe it. My costume was nothing spectacular, anybody could have come up with the idea, but by play acting the role of a little old lady the costume became a masterpiece. My prize was a whopping fifteen dollars! But at the time it seemed like a big deal.



A Halloween costume - my dreaded nightmare!
-photo by Chris Horner
Photography Editor
-costume courtesy of
Town & Country Cleaners

Of course, I was in sixth grade when I finally won so by the next year there was no need to try and top my masterpiece. I was in junior high now and dressing up in a costume just didn't cut it with me. So Halloween became just a distant memory - I knew the holiday existed but I really could have cared less about it. October 31 was just another day to me.

Then, when I came to college my freshman year, I finally found the true meaning of what Halloween should be. For the first time ever in my life I went trick-or-treating. In my hometown, we didn't have trick-or-treating. Instead we had a big party where we were given a bag of candy. Not much thrill there. AnywayA, going trick-or-treating was an eye-opening experience for me. It didn't matter what your costume was; the whole idea was to go out and just have fun. To see the little children's sparkling faces as they knocked on each door and received some goodies was inspiring.

Halloween is a time to go out dressed up however you please, receive some treats, and have a good time. Who cares what kind of costume you have, Halloween is not a popularity contest.

What's Happenning...

In Clarion...

Oct 25 UAB Movie, "Psycho", Chapel, 8pm.

Oct 26 Class Withdrawals end 4pm.

Oct 27 Football vs. California, 1pm.
Marching Band Revue, Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, 7:30pm.

Oct 28 UAB Movie, "Psycho", Chapel, 8pm.
Daylight Savings Time Ends (turn clocks back one hour).

Oct 29 Student Senate Meeting, Chapel Basement, 7pm.

Oct 30 Volleyball vs. IUP, 7pm.
UAB presents: "The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats", Marwick -Boyd Auditorium, 8:15pm.

On The Road...

Oct 25 Volleyball at Gannon.
Desert Rose Band, Graffiti.

Oct 26 Volleyball at Buffalo Tourney (thru Oct 27).
Swimming at IUP Pre-season Invitational, 5pm.
"Dick Tracey", Pittsburgh Playhouse, 7:30 & 9:30pm.

Oct 27 Albert Collins, Graffiti.
"Days of Thunder", Pittsburgh Playhouse, 7:30 & 9:30pm.

Oct 30 "Blade Runner", Pittsburgh Playhouse, 7:30 & 9:40pm.

Oct 31 Johnny Van Zant, Graffiti.
"The Hunger", Pittsburgh Playhouse, 7:30 & 9:30pm.

Happy Halloween!

by Jacques Taylor

Campus Close-Up:

Greg Pavick, The Model College Student



Greg Pavick, a model college student and the last contracted cadet to graduate from Clarion.

-photo by Chris Horner
Photography Editor

by Susie Tack
Features Staff Writer

The three keys to a successful college career are discipline, motivation, and confidence. Three things we all wish we had more of; three things Greg Pavick has a great deal of.

Greg Pavick is a junior at Clarion University and has accomplished many things in his two short years here. Greg is the last contracted cadet to graduate from Clarion University. He is President of Phi Alpha Theta, the professional honorary history fraternity and a member of Phi Eta Sigma, the freshmen honorary fraternity and a student member of the Society of American Military Engineers. Majoring in both geography and history, Greg has been on the dean's list since his first semester here.

Greg is from Export, Pennsylvania and enjoys working on cars. He has a strong interest in economics and military history, but he particularly likes his involvement in ROTC. He believes ROTC "provides a solid foundation on which to build upon personal traits and characteristics and helps make a more well-rounded person." Not only does ROTC help build character, but it also works on the a person's physical being. ROTC cadets lift weights, run, do aerobic exercise, and swim. Other weekly ROTC requirements include three classes a week and three hours of laboratory work. This added to Greg's full eighteen credit class load makes for a very busy schedule.

One of the factors Greg attributes to his determination is an attitude he adopted as a freshman. "If you get a low grade on a test, figure out what you did wrong, turn up the heat a little and reward, as well as discipline yourself." Greg also feels it's important for everyone to learn leadership. ROTC has taught Greg how to be a leader and he says it helps most graduates get an edge in their career search.

Greg Pavick has also had a work published entitled "The Royal International Trade Promotion Project", a lesson on machine tool industry. I think Greg could give a lesson to each of us on many things.

UAB Presents:

The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians of Taipei

The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians of Taipei will perform their array of balancing, tumbling, and acrobatic talent at Clarion University's Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, Tuesday, October 30 at 8:15 pm.

The performance has been hailed as death-defying thrills. Some of the breathless highlights of the performance will be: the Tower of Chairs, in which four champagne bottles are placed on a table, then an acrobat balances a series of chairs on the bottle necks while climbing higher in the air on the chairs. Once at the top, the acrobat does a one-handed vertical handstand.

Performers will dive through rings of fire blindfolded. They will build human walls made of eighteen to twenty people. One portion of the act includes one girl balancing herself on another girl's head, once standing then doing a handstand.

Formal lessons and training begin at age four or five, when observation has already been a fantastic teacher. There are three schools for the arts in Taipei, the first dealing with Drama, the second with Classical Chinese Opera, and the third with Acrobatics. Here the children spend four hours each day learning the art of acrobatics.

The performance is free to C.U.P. students and $5.00 for non-students. Children twelve and under are $3.00. Tickets can be purchased at 104 Riemer or by calling (814)226-2459 to reserve tickets. The event is sponsored by Clarion University's Activities Board.

-story courtesy of UAB



The Chinese Golden Acrobats and Magicians will perform on Tuesday, October 30.

-photo courtesy of UAB

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Ancient Halloween Customs

by Bev Bickel
Features Staff Writer

What exactly does Halloween mean to us? When we were younger we viewed Halloween as a chance to dress in strange costumes. Then we would walk from house to house saying "trick-or-treat" just to receive candy from others who were anxiously taking part in this festive occasion.

But what is Halloween and where did this awkward holiday come from? The last day of October is known as "All Hallow Even"(or Halloween) because it precedes "All Saints' Day." Most Halloween customs reflect the belief that ghosts, goblins, and other gruelling creatures see this day as their yearly festival.

Halloween as we know it comes from the ancient Roman Festival in honor of the Goddess of Fruit and Gardens, Pomona. Therefore, this holiday represents apples, nuts and fruits to symbolize Pomona's gifts of winter food for mankind. A tradition that is mostly related to this season is the roasting of nuts. The roasting of nuts had symbolic meaning. The tradition was to place the nuts side by side in pairs and name them for supposed lovers. If the nut burnt quietly and brightly, it meant sincerity of affection. If it jumped or cracked it represented unfaithfulness, and if the nuts burned together it indicated that the couple was meant to be married.

Another ancient custom was the peeling of the pippin. This was a custom performed by women to find out about their future husband. This was done by taking the paring by one end in her fingers and swinging it three or four times above her head and allowing it to drop. The pippin would fall in the initial of her future husbands' name.

Another way to determine future lovers was by placing two cut apple seeds on the eyelids. Next, the apple seeds were to be named after a lover and the one that falls from the eye first was said to be the least adhesive.

Through the years Halloween has taken on many different meanings and ideas. In spite of all of its different meanings Halloween is still seen as a holiday in which parents and children, alike involve themselves in an evening of strangeness and excitement.



A Halloween tradition - the jack-o-lantern

-photo by Chris Horner
Photography Editor

Clarion Area Jaycees Sponsor Haunted Barn

The Clarion Area Jaycees are operating a Haunted Barn once again this year at the Clarion County Park. The barn opened on Thursday, October 18 and is operating nightly through Wednesday, October 31. Tours will begin at 7:00 p.m. each evening . Cost is $3.00 for adults and $1.50 for children twelve and under.

The Jaycees are sponsoring a special event at the Haunted Barn this year. On Saturday, October 27, they will hold a Food Drive. Admittance fee to the barn will be a donation of non-perishable foodstuffs. This special event will be held from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Also, the "monsters" will be friendly that day so bring the little ones out to the Haunted Barn and make a donation to a worthwhile cause. All donations will be given to the Clarion County Food Bank.

The Clarion County Park is located one half mile off Route 66 between Route 322 at Marianne Corners and Exit 8 of Interstate 80 (Shippenville exit). Group rates are available and reservations must be made in advance by calling Tammy Canaday at 226-4697 or Doug Bills at 226-6984.

Don't miss the Haunted Barn this year. Be sure to bring a friend to cling to!

-story courtesy of Clarion Area Jaycees

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Organization Close-Up:

Science Fiction and Fantasy Club

by Kevin McGee
Features Staff Writer

The afternoon sun coolly beat down on the pavement. A queer looking figure, clad in dirty sneakers, faded jeans, a Clarion University jacket that looked to have been through a demolition derby, and of all things, a Santa Claus hat, bobbed across the sidewalk. Stringy hair wiggled its way out from underneath the hat. The jacket was pierced by an array of pins with unusual sayings. What on earth could this be? Was it an alien? No, it's only the president of the Science Fiction and Fantasy Club- D.J. Sylvis.

The Sci-fi and Fantasy Club is kind of a new organization here on the Clarion campus. The name of the club has been floating around for years. However, this year's version is quite different from any of the other forms of the club. Actually, they're quite different from anything that Clarion University has ever seen. As a whole, their goal is to "...confuse, surprise, and bewilder the campus while having ; lots of fun."

Currently, thirteen people admit to being members of this unusual club. Sylvis is president, Rick Otter holds the position of vice-president, and Holly Jordan is the treasurer. There are a variety of different majors represented in this club including: Science, Business, and Theatre. Not only is this club fairly new, about 50% of the members are first semester freshmen. Due to this fact, most of the club's activities are still in the planning stages.

Other than just plain being weird, the group plans to invite lecturers to speak, have film festivals, work with the Society of Creative Anachronisms, and attend conventions. The group is also supporting Sylvis in his campaign to run for Student Senate.

The club also plans to trade and sell comic books at conventions even though the furthest they've been is Elwood City. Once they've attended a few conventions they will try to get a comic book convention here in Clarion. The trading and selling of comic books is a multi-million dollar business. Some of the Sci-fi and Fantasy club members have comic books valued up to $71. Other members have collections worth over $200.

The Sci-fi and Fantasy Club is a group that takes pride in being weird. For fun on the weekends, they like to get together and drink non-alcoholic beverages and act drunk. The reason they don't drink is because they are already weird enough. They like to be obnoxious. They proved this at Activities Day by running around in capes and carrying swords. So, in general their main goal is to have fun. D.J. summed up his club by saying, "We need time to have fun being different and being ourselves."

The Science Fiction and Fantasy Club meets in 151 Peirce from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. on Thursdays. Anyone with a flair for the unusual or a love for type B movies is encouraged to join.

Introducing:

Mr. Walter Michaluk
A New Face in the
Computer Information Science Department



Mr. Walter Michakuk, a new professor in the CIS department
-photo by Carrie Wimer
Staff Photographer

by Teddi K. Moyer
Features Staff Writer

Mr. Walter Michaluk comes to C.U.P. from Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pennsylvania. At Juniata, Mr. Michaluk taught computer science courses. He got his undergraduate degree in Math and his Masters Degree in Physics from the University of Detroit. Mr. Michaluk has a Masters Degree in Computer Science and a Masters Degree in Math, both, from Penn State University.

At C.U.P., Mr. Michaluk teaches introductory computer courses and computer literacy courses. Most of the courses he teaches are freshman, sophomore, and junior level. Mr. Michaluk brings a P.C. into the classroom in the hopes of giving the students a better understanding of what is expected of them. He has also been using animated programming to help the students. "It is a type of programming that does a lot of the work on the screen instead of all inside the hard drive," he explained. Next year, Mr. Michaluk will be teaching some senior level classes.

Mr. Michaluk grew up in a suburb of Philadelphia. He spent about ten years in Michigan and the last seven years were spent in State College. He met his wife, Mary, while pursuing his undergraduate degree. Presently, Mr. Michaluk and his family live a few blocks from campus. His family consists of his wife and three sons: Aaron 13, Jesse 8, and Nathaniel 1.

Mr. Michaluk loves Clarion, "It's a really pretty town. All the houses are so nice and the people are so friendly. It is wonderful place to raise children. My family and I enjoy walking around town in the evenings." He has been in a lot of small towns, but Clarion has a really comfortable and safe atmosphere that the others didn't seem to possess.

As Mr. Michaluk reflected on C.U.P., he said, "Clarion is a nice campus full of friendly people. The staff has made me feel very welcome. I've been getting to know the students, and they are all very friendly. I've been learning a lot about western Pennsylvania from talking to my students." In the future he hopes to help C.U.P. students realize how computers fit into society, "I want to teach people how to use, not misuse computers."

Healthful Hint

Q: Which of these foods in the typical fast food meal contains the most sodium?
*Cheeseburger *Milkshake
*Apple Pie *French Fries

A: Believe it or not, the cheeseburger packs over seven times the sodium of the french fries. Even the vanilla shake and the apple pie are shockers. They contain two and four times as much sodium as the fries, respectively. The fries just taste saltier, because the salt is on the surface. People who are trying to cut back the amount of salt - or sodium - in their diet should realize that high-sodium processed foods don't always taste salty.

Q: Which of these two foods contains more fat and calories?
*Slice of Sara Lee Cheesecake *Wendy's Triple Cheeseburger

A: Cheesecake is not a low-fat food. But at 240 calories - of which 60 percent is fat - the cheesecake pales next to the triple cheeseburger. The Wendy's creation weighs in at 1,040 calories with about the same percentage of fat as the dessert. The triple cheeseburger is truly a "Coronary Bypass Special".

Q: True or False?
Carob candy bars sold in health food stores are much more nutritious than regular milk chocolate bars.

A: False. Both candies are loaded with fat and sugar. Surprisingly, carob bars are usually made with palm or coconut oil, which are highly saturated and even more conducive to heart disease than beef fat. The chocolate bar does contain caffeine, but the amount - 6 milligrams - is only one-twentieth the amount of caffeine in a cup of brewed coffee.

Study Tip

Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday. Participate in a variety of experiences. Neither sports nor studies should dominate your time. Broaden your activities to include a balance of interests.

Attention Aspiring Poets!

The Clarion Call is seeking your poetry. Submit your poetry to Room 1, Harvey Hall - in care of the Features Section.

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Roving Reporter *by Joey Payne*

What is the Craziest Costume You've Ever Worn for Halloween?



Amy Woodward
Sophomore
Math
"I dressed up as a gypsy and my sister dressed as a monkey."



Tom Burke
Junior
Communication
"I was a cigarette box."



Curt McKay
Sophomore
Accounting
"I dressed as a nurse when I was nine or ten years old."



Sherry Sukits
Senior
Elementary Education/
Special Education
"I'd have to say my Hula Girl costume."



Chris Sarbo
Sophomore
Biology
"I went as Chris Sabo, the Cincinnati Reds' third baseman."

Album Review:

LongShot - BELIEVE IN FATE

by Steve Chenevey
Features Staff Writer

***
Hot Spots: Believe In Fate
Bet Your Heart
Hammer Down

After nearly two years of work, LongShot's debut album "Believe in Fate" has recently been completed. The local band's first recording features Richard James Eustice on lead and background vocals, Jeff Kohler on drums, and 1990 Clarion University graduate Tommy Battista, who handles the guitars, bass, and keyboards. While the album was recorded in Battista's recording studio in Knox, Pa. the sound quality remains relatively high, and only minor tape hiss affects the recording.

The recording includes ten tracks and follows a basic hard rock format. The majority of the songs have a solid rhythm track covered by strong, intricate guitar work. "Bet Your Heart" is the lone rock ballad on the tape. It is catchy, but Eustice's semi-raspy voice doesn't exactly give the song the credit it deserves. His strong vocals shine brighter on the title track which sounds like KISS's music sung by a ZZTop voice.

The highlight of this album has to be Battista's guitar work. The songs are more than simply three power chords repeated over and over. The music is ever changing and full of life. Battista flies through his solos and fills melodically, and achieves a guitar sound on the recording which sounds better than many already established recording artists.

The biggest criticisms of the album are not strong enough to add the proper depth to the recording, and while the songs are well written, and nearly flawlessly performed, if the band is looking for mainstream acceptance, they may not find it.

While the band is currently going through some personal changes which may affect their line performances, "Believe in Fate" captures the true talent behind Longshot, and is well worthy of checking out if you are a fan of today's hard rock music.

"Believe In Fate" by LongShot was released in early October. Clarion County residents and students will very soon be able to hear their music on local radio stations, as well as on Pittsburgh radio.

by Dan Coyle
Features Staff Writer

**1/2
Hot Spots: Studio Asylum
Bet Your Heart
Hammer Down

"Believe In Fate" marks the debut for the rock band LongShot, an appropriate name for a band whose hometown is Clarion. The trio, which began work on this album about two years ago, consists of Tommy Battista (guitars, bass, keyboards), Richard James Eustice (lead/background vocals), and Jeff Kohler (drums).

Battista, who graduated from Clarion University last semester, is the heart of LongShot. Responsible for everything on the LP except for the vocals and drums, Battista's guitar playing ranks high and shows that he belongs in the competitive field of heavy rock guitarists. Eustice, who presently resides in Clarion, is the voice of LongShot, providing strong vocals that are powerful without sounding forced.

Quality and potential definitely exist on the ten tracks, but the use of keyboards lacks. Where it is present, like on the final track "Studio Asylum", much individuality is gained and improves the overall song. Tunes that are guitar-loaded, like "Challenger" and "Hammer Down" need the keyboard to make the songs complete. Another element that might be a plus for the band would be additional back-up vocals besides Eustice's vocals. This would add diversity to the choruses and provide more life vocally. On "Bet Your Heart", Battista utilizes an acoustic guitar and Mandy Smith sings with Eustice on this quiet ballad. Because of this, "Bet Your Heart" stands out from the pack.

Although most of the tracks are dominated by distorted guitars and may be lacking keyboards, the musicianship and songwriting have potential. If LongShot really does "Believe In Fate", then I'm sure that their future efforts will be rewarding.

Alpha Phi Omega
welcomes its Fall 1990 pledges!
Julie Pluta
Maurice Robertson
Melissa Dentzel
Peterina DiFlorio
Lesley Rhoades
Christie Grimplin
Nancy Summers
Mary Orr
Tammy Krott
Jennie Bain
Denny Arbuck
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Patterns In Poetry

When I feel her tears falling from the sky
I know that she wants me by her side
I could feel her
I know that she is crying for me
Because I was everything she wanted to be
She would always cry for love
Never cry for pain
That's why she is going to be mine
-by KMPSLK

ENTERTAINMENT

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

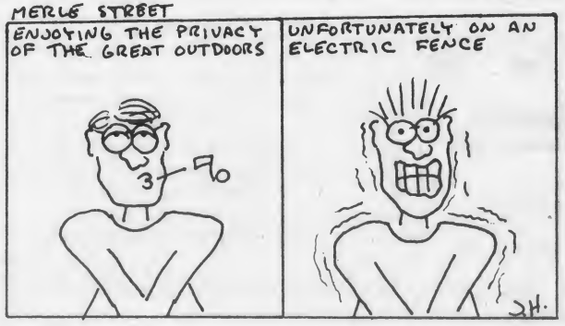


Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

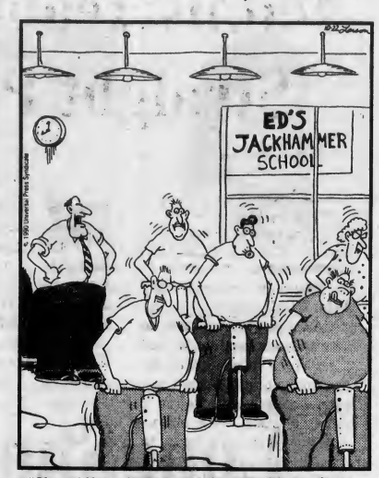


MERLE STREET



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"C'mon! Keep those stomachs over the handle! Let the fat do the work! . . . That's it!"

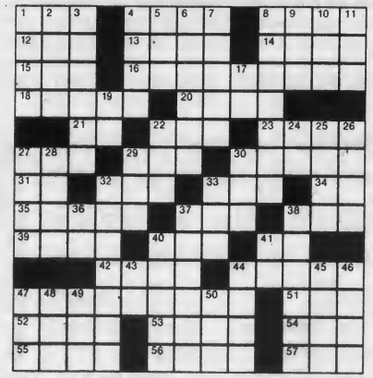
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Suitable
4 Workman
8 Trust
12 Cheer
13 Toward shelter
14 Great Lake
15 Transgress
16 Replies
18 Move along the edge
20 Pitch
21 Note of scale
22 In music, high
23 Sagacious
27 The sun
29 High card
30 Substance
31 Either
32 Fruit seed
33 Brick-carrying device
34 Agave plant
35 Put off
37 Chapeau
38 Edible seed
39 Word of sorrow
40 Precious stone
41 Babylonian deity
42 River duck
44 Aquatic mammal
47 Harangued
51 Siamese native
52 Century plant
53 Roman tyrant
54 The sixth sense: abbr.
55 Young boys
56 Asterisk
57 Female ruff

DOWN

1 War god
2 Recreation area
3 Tremulous excitement
4 Male deer
5 Sudsy brew
6 Cuddle up to
7 Railroad station
8 Renovated
9 Bitter vetch
10 Falsehood
11 Affirmative
17 Attached to
19 Sun god
22 Perform
24 Italy: abbr.
25 Surfeit
26 Lamb's pen name
27 Soft drink
28 City in Russia
29 Ventilate
30 Witty remark
32 Pounding instruments
33 Cut of meat
36 Note of scale
37 Military hat
38 Talk glibly
40 Profits
41 Latin conjunction
43 Babylonian deity
44 Aroma
45 Comfort
46 Mature
47 Pigeon pea
48 Guido's high note
49 Food fish
50 Period of time



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

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SPORTS

Tennis Team Wins Fifth Straight PSAC Title

by Curt Burich
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion Women's Tennis Team successfully defended their P.S.A.C. title this weekend, and extended their hold on Women's tennis competition in the P.S.A.C. by winning their fifth consecutive team championship. Playing the powerful, placid tennis the team has displayed all season, the women were represented strongly in all singles and doubles contests. Clarion won two of the six singles P.S.A.C. Titles, as well as the deciding #2 doubles title.

Freshman Shara Wolkomir won the title for #3 singles by defeating Christy Daddona (E. Stroudsburg), Tina Genay (Millersville), and in the finals, she won in straight sets over Michelle Strut of Bloomsburg 6-4, 6-3.

Junior Lori Berk also played outstanding tennis to win the Title at #5 singles. Berk started by defeating Amy Newlon (IUP), then dropped Nicole Dreyer (Bloomsburg), before winning in the finals against Shippensburg's Stephanie Howard, 6-3, 6-2.

In other singles action, senior Tammy Myers played her way to the semifinals before being defeated by Chris Logan of Shippensburg, 6-2, 6-3. Myers has battled through a shoulder injury all season, and she finished the season with a dual mark of 7-1, and ended her career with a dual mark of 50-5. This season, Tammy had an overall record of 11-4.

At #2 singles, Rolex finalist Marianne Martin beat Lisa Reese (Slippery Rock) and Karen Idzik (Edinboro) before losing to Shippensburg's Jill Motter in the final. At #6 singles, senior Carolyn Vallecorsa earned a finals birth before being defeated by Shippensburg's Christine Keffer 6-4, 6-2. Carolyn finished the 1990 season with a dual record of 9-1, and an overall dual record of 37-1. During this season, Carolyn posted an 11-2 overall slate.

In doubles, junior Lori Berk displayed the tennis that made her a dominant PSAC force this season. Coming off of her outstanding singles win, she teamed with Marianne Martin to clinch the #2 doubles title 6-4, 7-6, and the P.S.A.C. Title. Lori Berk commented, "I felt really great about the win. In doubles, we just went out to play our game, and tried to forget the points. I feel that our fifth title is the result of a whole team effort."

The #2 doubles win ensured Clarion their record fifth straight conference championship, outscoring Shippensburg by just one point. Singles champion Shara Wolkomir summarized the attitude of the team by stating "There was no way I was giving up, because I knew I needed the points for the team. I was really impressed with the way we played for the team, not just ourselves." Coach Acker feels "the keys to our team victory were going unbeaten on Friday, with every player advancing to the semis."

Completing this successful season, Coach Acker is looking optimistically towards the future. "We set goals at the beginning of the year", he stated. "We met our first goal by going undefeated. We met our second goal by winning the P.S.A.C.'s. Our third goal is to reach the National Championships, and at this point its looking very good...I really felt we won the Title with an outstanding team effort. We received a challenge, but we stayed focused throughout the weekend." The Golden Eagles finished with an 11-0 dual meet record, in addition to capturing their fifth straight P.S.A.C. Crown. Now they must wait until Spring, and for the possibility of representing the East in the NCAA Division II Championships, which will be held in early May.

Congratulations to the women's team on a record-breaking season, and best of luck on achieving a birth at Nationals.



Freshman Shara Wolkomir, 1990 PSAC #3 Singles Champion.
-photo by Chris Horner, Photography Editor

Volleyball Team Looking Forward to PSAC Championships

by Jon Sitler
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion Women's Volleyball squad improved its record (and its chances to qualify for the PSAC Championships) immensely, this past week, by winning six consecutive matches.

On Thursday, October 16, the Golden Eagles defeated California, PA, at Tippin Gymnasium, in three sets. Games one and three were closely contested battles, with final scores of 15-13, and Clarion beat the Vulcans, convincingly, 15-5 in game two. Co-captain Jodi Pezek, Lu Cunningham, Wendy Ellenberger, and Denise Layton proved to be less-than-gracious hosts. Pezek and Cunningham sparked the offense by combining for 30 kills. Ellenberger assisted them with a match-high 40 assists. Layton led a strong defensive effort with 12 digs.

At the Clarion Invitational, this past weekend, the Golden Eagles dominated the six team field, by winning five straight matches against Robert Morris, West Chester, St. Francis, Shippensburg, and Mercyhurst. This marked the first time of the 1990 season that Clarion posted a tournament win. These five wins improved their overall record to 20-10.

In the Tournament opener against Robert Morris, Jodi Pezek paced the club with 18 kills and five blocks. Other major contributors in the three-game match win were Julie Bentz and Denise Layton, who added eight kills, and 10 digs, respectively.

Against West Chester, Pezek had 10 kills, while Wendy Ellenberger added six kills and four service aces, in the Golden Eagles three games to one match victory.

The third opponent was St. Francis, and Clarion disposed of them in four games. Again, Pezek was fabulous, as she had seven kills, nine blocks, three digs and three aces. An excellent performance was also given by Wendy Ellenberger, who totaled six kills and four aces. Also, Tammi Bills added six digs to the winning effort.

The fourth game of the weekend for the Golden Eagles featured a four game match victory over Shippensburg. Wendy Ellenberger was a major contributor, with nine kills and eight digs, while Pezek posted a match high 18 kills, and also added nine blocks. Defensive specialist Jennifer Pietronigro was also spectacular, totaling 10 digs.

In the deciding match, against Mercyhurst, Clarion again needed only four games to win the set. Leading the way in the decisive match were Jodi Pezek and Denise Layton. Pezek's stats showed 17 kills, nine digs, and four blocks. Layton was also a force, totaling 11 kills and nine digs.

The Golden Eagle spikers are presently looking toward the quickly approaching PSAC Championships. The top two teams from the PSAC-West will battle the top two teams from the PSAC-East, with the winner moving on to Nationals.

Clarion currently is in second place in the West, behind Edinboro. The Golden Eagles have big PSAC contests scheduled later this month against IUP and Edinboro which could determine Clarion's fate.

The Golden Eagles play at Gannon today, and they will be participating in the SUNY-Buffalo Tournament this weekend.

Bob Benson's

Sports Spotlight... Featuring Ron Righter

by Bob Benson
Sports Staff Writer

"Whatever it takes" was the motto proclaimed by head basketball coach Ron Righter when asked of the 90-91 hoops season here at C.U.P. What does this mean? It means the boys of winter are full of vigor and have dressed up their act and want you to come help them open the gate to the road toward a PSAC Championship.

Ron Righter, himself, always does whatever it takes - whether it be in the classroom or on the gymnasium floor he is always ready for new challenges.

Ron hails from Doylestown, Pa. where he was a prominent figure on the Central Bucks West High School hoop team. Upon graduation in 1970, Righter received a scholarship to attend Duke University and after his second year, transferred to St. Joe's University (Philadelphia) where he earned M.V.P. honors and served as team captain his senior year. After graduating from St. Joe's with a B.S. in Humanities and Theology, Righter went to Lehigh University to obtain his masters in Counseling Education in 1979, and then on to Columbia Pacific University, in 86 for a doctorate in Physical Education.

Righter has a well-rounded coaching background starting out assisting at Lafayette (77-79) and Lehigh (78-79), before experiencing his first head coaching position at Wilkes College from 79 to 81 before developing a seven year Division I assistant coaching/recruiting coordinator job under George Raveling at Washington St. (81-83), Iowa (83-86), and USC (86-88). In 88 Righter left USC to take over as C.U.P. head coach.

Righter also has Olympic and International coaching experience, helping John Thompson in the recruiting process of the 88 Olympic team at Colorado Springs, Colorado and coaching I.B.A. clinics in Yugoslavia. Righter has also authored three basketball videos marketed Internationally.

So what makes Dr. Ron Righter coach basketball in the first place? "I love competitiveness, and the immense thrill, you get in a packed arena in a critical situation knowing you're a major influence on the outcome of the game - and hopefully in players lives." Being a successful coach is not easy, so what does coach Righter think the secret is: "It is the ability to activate potential and squeeze it out like you would a lemon or an orange. This isn't always so easy so there must be open communication and you musty act as a positive role model for players to accept and respect you."

Coach Righter feels the program here is beginning to take giant steps and hopes his young team can be a competitive force within the PSAC. What are his goals? "First - to win a road conference game and get this four year monkey off our back. Also, we want to be as competitive as we can hoping our young team matures each game." He also hopes to increase the attendance and get the C.U.P. student body a little bit excited.

Righter mentioned that he loved teaching because: "Each student or athlete responds differently or wears a different hat and it is up to me to monitor the person and act accordingly."

Righter said he has learned a great deal over his years of coaching, and credits his past coaches with having influencing him, especially Raveling. So what kind of advice does he have for young coaches? "Be ready to accept sacrifice, put in lots of hard work, and earn low income. Always be willing to go the extra mile and attend the clinics, camps, and lectures - and always ask questions."

Best of luck to Ron Righter and the entire Golden Eagle basketball program.

The Clarion Basketball Coaches would like to thank all the fans who attended the Blue-Gold game. Remember, the first regular season home game of the 1990-91 campaign is December 3 vs. Point Park.

Be there.

ALF Tourney a Big Success

by Joe Kvak
and Mike Miller
Sports Staff Writers

The weekend of October 5, 6, and 7, the Clarion ALF Open Tennis Tournament was held at Campbell courts.

The overall participation, this year, was down from previous years, largely because the tennis team normally participates, but couldn't this year.

The Tournament was broken down into Men's open and novice singles, Men's 35 and over, Men's doubles, mixed doubles, Women's doubles, Women's 35 and over, Women's open, and Women's singles.

In the diverse competition, there were a total of 16 winners in both the men's and women's competitions.

In Men's Novice Singles, Zachary Newell defeated Nairan Murreozee, in the deciding match. In the Men's Open Singles category, Pat Mowrey won, defeating Mark Turner in straight sets. In Men's Doubles action, Pat Mowrey and Joe Drayer beat the team of Don Smorey and Rich Slike in three sets, and Joe Drayer capture the 35 and over men's competition. In Mixed Doubles, Nikki Clark and Don Smorey were victorious, while Susan Olson and and Sally Moldovan won the Women's Doubles. Kay Driehaup beat Mary Weyer for the Women's 35 and over title, and in the Women's Open Division, Brooke Drayer bettered Jeannette Woodcock, a C.U.P. student, who was quick to point out that "the Tournament was a good experience... Tournament Director Norb Baschnagel (Former C.U.P. Tennis Coach) did a good job in organizing the tournament."

Congratulations to all involved in the ALF Tourney.

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Red Raiders Sink the Golden Eagles, 24-20

Golden Eagles again blow a fourth quarter lead

by A.J. Meeker
Sports Staff Writer

Close, but no cigar. It was nip and tuck all the way. A real barn burner. There are so many cliches' that could be used, but the simple fact is a loss is a loss. For the second time in three weeks, the Golden Eagles have lost a game in the last minutes of the fourth quarter. Now, many people will read the previous sentence and say, "Clarion's defense must have choked." Those fools obviously have not seen the Golden Eagles play one down of football. The defense has been the real main-stay for Clarion all year. Everyone worried at the beginning of the season about the capabilities of Clarion "D". And few are starting to realize the talent and tenacity that the boys on the other side of the ball have. So fools please listen: Clarion's defense was not at fault.

Clarion offense was outstanding as well. Quarterback Mike Carter turned in one of his best games of the season. Carter went connected 16 out of 27 passes for 203 yards, three of those connections went for touchdowns. Wide receiver Brendan Nair caught five passes for 89 yards and two TD's. And Clarion backs gained 100 yards against one of the toughest rushing defenses in the PSAC. We can't blame Carter and the boys for the last minute loss.

No one really is to blame for a loss like this. But many are wondering about the play calling during the last minutes of the game. With 6:35 remaining in the game and Clarion up by three, the calls went to tailback Brad Kline on the ground for one yard, Kline on the ground for two, Kline on the ground for six, and Dave Burmeister in to punt. With 3:31 left in the game and Clarion still up by three, the series of downs went as follows: fullback George Mehalic on the ground for two, tailback Aaron Spears on the ground for three, Spears on the ground for two, and Burmeister in again to punt. Now, no one is questioning the ability of Clarion backs. But why try to run the ball against one of the best defenses in the PSAC, when you have an All-American quarterback barking the signals and two of the best receivers in the conference. Granted, the passing game wasn't there the entire season, but throughout most of the game, Carter was displaying the hose that made him the pre-season All-American. Seeing Clarion fall in the last minutes of the game for the second time, is just a sign that the coaching staff must re-evaluate their play calling for the final and most crucial minutes of the game.

Driving the ball down field was, in no way, an obstacle for Clarion during the first half. In fact, the very first drive ended with a Clarion touchdown. Starting at their own 24, Clarion displayed one of the best drives of the game. Kline and fullback Kenny Dworek combined for 27 yards on the drive. Carter was the big man on the drive, running for ten yards and completing four of five passes for 49 yards. His final pass of the drive went to tight end Tim Brown in the endzone from seven yards out. Clarion took the early lead, 7-0.

In the second quarter, Shippensburg scored the first points of the game when Howie Guarini kicked a 31 yard field goal, proving to the fans that he is the best kicker in the conference. Not to take away from Guarini's talents, but if it weren't for the Clarion defense, the Red Raiders wouldn't have needed Guarini. Shippensburg had an impressive drive going, marching down to the Clarion 14 yard line. But the Clarion defense refused to let the Red Raiders enter the endzone, allowing Guarini the chance to score the three points.

Midway through the second quarter, the Golden Eagles put seven more points on the board. It was the special teams who, as they've done all year, gave Clarion the chance to score. On a fourth and four, Burmeister punted the ball to the Shippensburg 33. Shippensburg, however, fumbled the ball and special team's god, Damon Avery recovered, giving the Clarion offense good field position at the Shippensburg 33 yard line. Two plays later, Carter launched the brown bomb into the arms of Nair for the 31 yard TD.

The Red Raiders answered with a good drive of their own. Setting up on their own 36 yard line, Shippensburg drove the ball down the field and into the endzone for six. Tailback Bill Pettyjohn caught a pass for 19 yards and rushed for seven yards on the drive. Fullback Mike Williams was the hero of the drive, bullying his way into the endzone from one yard out. Shippensburg decided to go for the two-point conversion, but the Clarion defense once again stopped the Red Raiders from entering the endzone. The score at the half: Clarion 14, Shippensburg 9.

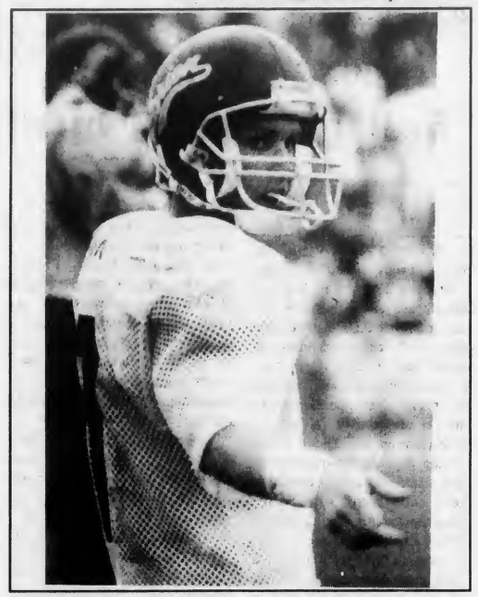
The Red Raiders received the ball first in the second half and wasted no time in scoring. After Shippensburg's kickoff team returned the ball 20 yards to set up shop at the 36, Pettyjohn took control of the drive. The senior tailback caught a Brian Gilbert pass for 15 yards and also carried the ball six times for 40 yards. His final two yards gave the Red Raiders their second TD. Shippensburg again elected to try for the two-point conversion. This time they were successful as Williams plowed though the line and into the endzone for two, giving the Red Raiders a 17-14 lead.

The final minutes of the third quarter proved to be prosperous for the Golden Eagles. After a Shippensburg fumble, Carter captained his team to a third Clarion touchdown. On a second and eight, Carter unleashed a rocket to wide receiver Art Walker for 40 yards, putting the ball on the Shippensburg 20. After a Mehalic three yard run, Carter again connected to his favorite target of the day, Brendan Nair for the 17 yard touchdown. The point after, however, was shanked. Clarion once again took the lead 20-17.

With 1:14 left in the game, Shippensburg decided it was time to take the lead...for good. Aided by a good punt return, the Red Raiders started their scoring drive on the Clarion 31. It took Gilbert three plays (all passes) to put the ball over the goal line. His third pass was received by Mike Williams for the eleven yard touchdown. The point after was good, giving the Red Raiders the lead and, eventually, the win. Final score: Shippensburg 24, Clarion 20.

Head coach Gene Sobolewski stated that the Golden Eagles, "chances on both sides of the ball in the fourth quarter, but [we] just didn't make it happen. We didn't run the ball effectively in the second half and that hurt us a little." Whatever the reason for the fourth quarter breakdown, Clarion coaches and players must find a solution to their final minute woes.

Head on out to Memorial Stadium this Saturday as our Golden Eagles take on the Vulcans of California University in their last home game of the 1990 season. Kickoff time is at 1:00.



Brendan Nair caught five passes for 89 yards and two touchdowns against Shipp.

-Photo by Chris Horner
Photography Editor

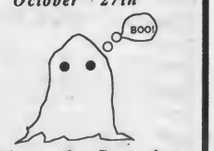
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PSAC Football-California at Clarion, 1:00

10/28 Sunday Sports Wrapup, 6:00

10/30 Sportstalk, 6:00

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Golden Eagles to Face California in Home Finale

Clarion University's 1990 gridiron squad will play its final home game of the 1990 season when the Golden Eagles host California University this Saturday, October 27th. Kickoff at Clarion's Memorial Stadium is set for 1:00 pm.

Saturday's game will also serve as Senior Day for 12 Clarion seniors who will be playing their last home game. Those seniors include Brian Ammerlaan, Damon Avery, Mike Carter, Doug Caruso, Jacque Dematteo, Ken Dworek, Bo Hamlett, Jim Hornidge, Steve Horvat, Chris Kirwin, Brendan Nair, and John Wnek .

Clarion, under eighth year head coach Gene Sobolewski, enters the game with a 2-5 overall record and a 1-3 mark in the PSAC-West. California, under 10th year head coach Jeff Petrucci, comes to Clarion with a 2-4-1 overall record and a 1-3 mark in the West. The Vulcans lost 54-19 to New Haven, tied Ashland 23-23, dropped Shippensburg 24-19, and Cheyney 24-6, then lost three straight to Slippery Rock 35-31, Indiana 42-15, and Edinboro last Saturday 43-37. Cal led Edinboro in the fourth quarter by a 37-28 margin and 37-35 in the final minute before losing on a long touchdown pass.

"We are expecting an exciting game," noted Clarion's Sobolewski. "Cal has a very explosive offense and one of the top quarterbacks in the country in Sam Mannery. They scored 37 points last week against Edinboro who has one of the toughest defenses in Div. II. The keys to the game will be our ability offensively to possess the football and score, which could keep Mannery off the field, while playing strong team defense. Both teams will be hungry for a Western Division win", continued Sobolewski, "and if this game is anything like our past games, the fans are in for a real barn burner."

Clarion leads the overall series 29-27-3, including last year's 43-25 win over the Vulcans in real shootout affair. A sampling of past games since 1979 in the series show the games have been very exciting to say the least. In 1979 Cal tried to run out the clock deep in its own territory with a 10-6 lead, Clarion's defense made a key stop and the Eagles scored late for a 13-10 win. In 1982, the Eagles kicked a field goal with about a minute left for a 19-16 win. In 1985, Clarion was at California and down 23-3 at halftime, but rebounded for a 24-23 victory. In 1986, Cal turned the tables on the Eagles, roaring back with 21 fourth quarter points to win 28-27. In 1987, Clarion scored late in the 4th to win 17-14 and Clarion won 13-3 in 1988. Although Clarion has a 10-1 record against Cal since 1979, 8 have not been decided until the final minutes.

Clarion's offense enters the game averaging 21.3 points per game, along with 334.4 yards of offense. Clarion is getting 155 on the ground and 179.4 through the air.

Directing the Eagle offense will be senior, quarterback Mike Carter. Carter has connected on 91 of 176 passes for 1,202 yards and 7 touchdowns this season and has accumulated 4,176 career passing yards.

Ready to catch Carter's tosses are wideouts Art Walker (24 grabs, 363 yards, 2 touchdowns) and Brendan Nair (20 catches, 341 yards, 3 touchdowns). Clarion's running game is potent with Brad Kline (97 rushes, 396 yards, 2 touchdowns) and Aaron Spears (61 carries, 284 yards, 1 touchdown) alternating a tailback.

Clarion's defense continues to improve its overall numbers. The Eagles are 24th in Div. II in rushing defense yielding only 117 yards per game. The Eagles are also permitting 200.1 yards passing for a total of 317.1 yards of offense per game. Leading Clarion up front are All-American noseguard Bo Hamlett (65 tackles, 4 fumbles caused) and tackles Carlos Warner (44 stops) and Jason Reinhart (23 hits, 3 sacks).

Clarion will have Gary Thomas (38 stops) and Damon Mazoff (47 jolts, 3 sacks) at the end posts, while the linebacking corps features leading tackler Doug Caruso (85 stops) and Kevin Weaver (50 tackles).

The Eagle secondary has Damon Avery (46 hits, 4 interceptions, 10 broken-up passes and 3 touchdown returns) leading at cornerback and All-American free safety Jacque DeMatteo posting 66 tackles, 7 broken-up passes.

California's offense is one of the best in the country. Cal is second in the nation in passing offense getting 282.6 yards per game, plus is adding 127.3 yards per game on the ground for a total of 409.9 yards per game, which ranks Cal 13th in Division II.

Quarterback Sam Mannery leads Division II in total offense per game (280.6) and has completed 144 of 290 passes for 1,946 yards and 11 touchdowns. Mannery spreads the passes around to 5 different receivers. Heading the list are wideouts Duane Dupont (33 grabs, 433 yards, 2 touchdowns), Vic Shandor (23 catches, 390 yards, 3 touchdowns), Jason Lamertine (17 receptions, 261 yards, 1 touchdown) and Kevin Mislan (19 grabs, 339 yards, 4 touchdowns).

Running back Don Meier is a talented runner and receiver. Meier has caught 27 passes for 309 yards and 1 touchdown, plus has gained 489 rushing yards and scored 3 touchdowns on 106 carries.

The Cal defense has had its share of problems, however. The Vulcans are yielding 146.6 rushing yards and 244.6 passing yards for a total offense yielded of 391.1 yards per game, including 31.1 points per game.

Leading the way up front are tackle Eric Smith and end Mike Thelk. The linebacking corps is the strong, with Ken Wilkes and Mike Sabol leading the team.

Clarion Notes: The Eagles have their final two games of 1990 on the road...Next week Clarion travels to Slippery Rock for their PSAC-West finale.

-story courtesy of Sports Information

91-7 WCUC

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$1100 Scholarship Giveaway, Part II

The Athletic Department will be giving away an $1,100 scholarship during the California home football game on October 27th.

All Clarion University students will have an opportunity to win the scholarship provided they meet the following criteria. First, the contest is only open to current full-time students. The week of the games, a coupon will appear in the Call (below) and students may only fill out one coupon per person. If students are unable to find coupons, they will be available at the concession stand prior to kickoff. The students must then fill out the coupon, and place it in a collection box at the concession stand prior to kickoff. Then, the student becomes eligible to win. Once each quarter, the public address announcer will announce one name pulled from the box. This will qualify four people by the end of the game for the final scholarship drawing. All contestants who have their name pulled must be present for the final drawing in order to be eligible for the prize.

Clarion University President Diane Reinhard said "Similar raffles have been successful at Ohio University and at Indiana (Pa.) and some other state schools, and I think it will create an enthusiasm for the athletic department." President Reinhard also mentioned that there are plans for similar scholarship contests during men's basketball, women's basketball, and the wrestling seasons here at Clarion University, but no details are yet available.

Sports Information Director Rich Herman noted, "This scholarship giveaway will certainly keep people at the games, and it will probably mean that more people will go out to the games and support Clarion athletics."

-story courtesy of Sports Information

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PERSONALS

Happy 21st "Halloween" Birthday!! Tracey, you are the greatest sister in the WORLD! Love ya SIS, Michele.

ABK Happy 8 Weeks. We will celebrate tonight. Love, CAM

We would like to thank the Kappa Delta Rho's who spent endless hours building the haunted house! A very special thanks to Dan, Bob, Scott, Jerry, and Dave! We love you guys. Love, The Taus.

Dear Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau, Homecoming is over and everything is back to normal. I'd like to take this time to thank all of you for your support before and especially after Homecoming! I couldn't have done it with our each one of you! AT Love and Mine, Robin.

Guess who got her and her sister's car impounded? Now who's the queen!!

To the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa: Hidden in a row, we waited indeed; For bachelor man to question our "needs?" It got a bit nasty, a bit risque'; then bachelorette #2 got her way!! HOT, HOT, HOT! Remind us to bring chaperones next exiting episode of the Dating Game! Luv you guys - The Theta Phi's.

To the AST pledges - Hang in there. Keep smiling! We love you - Sisters of AST.

Thanks TKE's for a great Casino Mixer! We came, we gambled, we won. Love, Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Tri-Sigma wishes all sororities and Sigma Chi the best of luck during Derby Daze.

To our first pledge class - Fall 1990: Melissa Bellows, Tara Bennett, Jen Casper, Kim Craig, Erin Driscoll, Elana Exler, Wendy Hasbrouk, Marnie Langman, LeeAnn Shatz, Helen Ann Skanderson, Kelli Smith, Shari Sutton, and Jen Young. Congratulations and Welcome to the Jungle. Love the Sisters of Kappa Theta Phi.

To the D Phi E Pledges: Thank you so much for our Halloween surprises. It was very thoughtful of you all. And although you've pulled some tricks you guys really are treats. We hope you enjoy your first date party! You are all doing a fantastic job!! Love D Phi E Sisters.

Sig Tau Gammas: You boys looked MAAH-VELOUS!!! And remember. . . it's better to look good than to feel good! Well maybe not on our case, 'cause we were feeling pretty good. It was a memorable one, guys! Love ya, D Phi E.

Denise - We enjoyed visiting with out long lost Long Island D Phi E Sister. Come back again, and mention to nationals just how perfect we've been (HA!). Love ya, Delta Phi Epsilon.

Thanks Theta Phi Alpha for the Awesome mixer. We had a great time. "Bachelorette" #2, what was your final answer? Phi Sigma Kappa.

Mike, Good luck in the Mr. CUP contest! Love those BOXERS!!! Love, Alpha Phi Omega.

The Sisters of Kappa Theta Phi would like to thank our dates for making our first date party such a memorable one. It was really. . . interesting.

To the Brothers of Delta Chi: The float was great, there's no debate. We had lots of fun, even managed to get it done. We would have been the winners except for one reason, our balloons flew South for the season. Love the Sisters of Kappa Theta Phi.

Kappa Theat Phi wishes to extend a belated Happy Birthday to our sister, Beck Mosur. Congrats - you finally made it to 21.

1 carat round diamond in solitaire Engagement ring. Only $1480.00. Only 1 at this price because it is a trade-in. Only at James Jewelers, Main St., Clarion, PA. 226-8711.

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Cheers to the Brothers of Kappa Delta Rho! for working together on our 2nd place winning float! Lets celebrate this winning combination again!!! Thanx - Love the Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha.

Special thanks to "HOJ" for such endurance and that "interesting" Korean dish. So, you wanna fight or what??? Ha! "LIAR" Lotsa Luv and appreciation -Maggie.

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A Tale Of Two Erics

by Rich Otterman
Sports Editor
Commentary

Erics Davis and Dickerson have long been unappreciated; Davis because of his alleged unwillingness to participate at less than 100% for the Cincinnati Reds, and Dickerson for his alleged inconsideration toward his Indianapolis Colts teammates. The time for people to see something positive about these two spectacular athletes is long overdue.

Granted, Eric Davis has been injury-plagued throughout his entire career, but the man is a phenomenal baseball player. In the 1986 season, he hit 27 dongs, while stealing 80 bases. In the 1987, the brilliant center fielder hit 37 homers, drove in 100 runs, scored 120 times, stole 50 bases, covered more ground than any other outfielder in the league. In 1988, nagging injuries, which he played through the entire season, limited him to believable numbers, but in '89, he was again sensational.

So why the bad press? He misses 20-30 games a year due to injuries which are directly attributable to his reckless style of playing the outfield. Because he can't post 150 times a year, his desire to play is constantly questioned. Any fan that saw this year's NLCS, and the World Series simply can't argue that his heart is not in it. Why can't baseball fans realize that 130 Eric Davis games a year are simply more superior than almost anyone else's 150.

This year, after signing a three-year, nine million dollar pact, Davis became a regular target of boos at Riverfront. Fans weren't happy with his low batting average, or his early season injury, but if they had cared to look at important numbers, they would have realized that he was having a decent year. He went on a terror that started in early August, and continued it through the remainder of the season. Among NL outfielders, only Bonds, Bonilla, Strawberry, and Mitchell had better seasons. Why does this man get no respect? In 1987, when Eric first donned high-top Nike's, Reds GM Murray Cooke immediately accused Davis of wearing the high model in order to jack up his endorsement deal. This accusation was being made while Davis was wearing hightops because he had bone spurs in both ankles. Unparalleled defense, flawless baserunning, and excellent power have made Eric Davis a truly amazing ballplayer, but instead of being praised for his efforts, he is constantly ripped because he hasn't been durable.

Eric Dickerson is clearly the best running back of his era, but rather than gain approval with his graceful strides and 1,000 yard seasons, he gains notoriety for his attitude about his profession. Yes, he refuses to participate in some plays which he feels could threaten his career and he has had his share of disputes with upper management, but face it; Eric Dickerson is a great football player. With the Rams, Eric was fabulous. In his four full years, Dickerson twice ran for more than 1,800 yards, (a feat that no one else has accomplished) and in his second full campaign, set the all-time single season rushing record. Maybe the most incredible aspect of his stint in L.A. is that in his worst season, he rushed for over 1,200 yards. Furthermore, one of the major reasons that he accumulated "only" 1,200 yards was that he sat out some games, while staging a holdout. In 1987, Dickerson became understandably irritated that he was not the NFL's top paid player, and demanded that the Rams renegotiate his contract. It's hard to believe that when the Rams refused to do so, that it was Eric who was blamed for the problem, rather than the Rams' brass. Over 7,000 yards in four years!! As the story goes, Eric was dealt to Indianapolis Colts on October 31, 1987. In 1987, he was instrumental in the Colts playoff birth, but the Colts haven't participated in any post-season games, since, and Sunday was the first time of the '90 season that Dickerson participated. The problem? Eric's uncertainty of his interest in playing an off-season hamstring pull and his contract that didn't fairly represent his awesome playing ability. In short, Eric was making $800,000 less than Colts' rookie quarterback Jeff George.

Dickerson could very likely pass Walter Payton as the all-time leading rusher, but has hinted that he would like to retire soon. He reached the 10,000 yard plateau in fewer games than any man in the history of the game, holds the all-time single season rushing record, and owns the record for most yards rushing in as single playoff game (248). However, according to the media Eric's greatest moments have occurred off the field, insulting the Colt lineman, battling Jim Irsay for more cash, and his "being such a destructive force" as a Ram, that the club had to get rid of him, in spite of his greatness.

The problem here is that the public is gullible enough to accept everything the media say. As long as the public remains a puppet to the press, these misconceptions will continue to plague athletes, such as Davis and Dickerson.

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Sports Opinion

Reds Sweep A's in the Series

by Ted Howard
Contributing Writer

Last Saturday night the Cincinnati Reds pulled out the broom and swept up the remains of the "mighty" Oakland Athletics. Among the rubble lying on the field at Oakland-Alameda Coliseum were bits and pieces of the A's bandwagon which had just been run over by the Big Red Machine.

The pre-Series prediction by most fans and many baseball "experts" was that if there was a sweep it would be by the A's. Very few people believed that the Reds had any chance at all. But the Reds ignored everyone's expectations and found ways to defeat the A's. They won games easily (7-0, game 1 and 8-3, game 3), they came back from late-inning deficits (game 4), they even won in extra innings (game 2). They got brilliant pitching from the starting rotation - including Series MVP, Jose Rijo; they got spectacular performances from the Nasty Boys in the bullpen; and they got offensive support from Eric Davis (1 HR, 5 RBI's), Chris Sabo (.563, 2 HR's, 5 RBI's), and Billy Hatcher (.750, 6 runs).

Even after Cincinnati's dismantling of the Athletics was over, many people still seemed to refuse to belief that the Reds had been able to win.

Sunday night, ESPN commentators Peter Gammons and Ray Knight spent 10 minutes babbling about what a great team the A's are; and how they just couldn't understand how Oakland lost the Series. So in an attempt to help Petey and Ray buy a clue, let's point out a few team weaknesses of the A's:

Despite having Jose, Rickey, and Mark McGwire the A's are not the offensive monster most people think they are. Carney Lansford, Willie Randolph, Terry Steinbach, and Mike Gallego are not exactly the '27 Yankees, but they were half of the A's regular line-up during the World Series. In fact, without the designated hitter, the line-up is downright poor, as evidenced by the whopping four runs they scored in the two games in Cincy.

Oakland's starting pitching is in a similar situation. Bob Welch and Dave Stewart are both excellent pitchers; but the latter half of the rotation is as bad as the first half is good. Scott Sanderson and Mike Moore are just not good pitchers.

I'm not saying the Oakland A's are a bad team by any stretch of the imagination. However, for the second time in three years a team nobody thought had a chance beat them in the World Series. That's what makes baseball such an exciting sport, nobody is invincible.

The Clarion Call

The Student Newspaper of Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Volume 72 Number 9 — *Home of the Golden Eagles* — *November 1, 1990*

Results To Be Announced Friday

Contract Ratification Vote Held This Week

by Harry Hartman
Editor-in-Chief

Faculty members at Clarion University of Pennsylvania and the 13 other state owned universities voted Tuesday and Wednesday of this week on ratification of a new three year contract.

The tentative contract agreement reached by negotiating teams for the State System of Higher Education(SSHE), and the Association of Pennsylvania College and University Faculties (APSCUF), if ratified is retroactive to July 1, 1990.

SSHE and APSCUF negotiation teams presented the proposed contract to faculty delegates from the 14 universities during a special meeting of the union's policy-making body during the weekend of October 20th. The faculty delegates presented copies of the contract to faculty members during the week of the October 22nd.

Faculty were given approximately one week to review the contract before voting on ratification.

Under the conditions of the new contract, faculty salaries would increase by 23 percent over the three year life of the contract. Faculty at the top salary level for four years by the fall of 1992, would advance to an additional salary step. Members of the APSCUF negotiating team had pushed for long-term faculty members to jump to a higher salary level immediately following completing of four years at that level. Approximately 1,000 faculty members throughout the state system are eligible for this salary jump at this time, according to Dr. James Tinsman, state APSCUF President.

The contract also strengthens current restrictions on the number of graduate students and limits the number of teaching associates in each university department. The new three-year pact also restricts the state system in their use of non-faculty coaches, requiring that all coaching vacancies must first be offered to qualified faculty on staff. Also in the new contract, new faculty members must hold a terminal degree in their field and remain in a probationary period for six years before tenure is granted. According to several Clarion University Faculty members, A terminal degree in a professor's field is valuable but can be out-weighed at times by in-class experience. Other issues settled by the agreement include: an average increase of 10.6% annually in health and welfare benefits for the Faculty Health & Welfare Fund.

Also acquired as part of the contract is a" fair share" agreement, which states that non-members of APSCUF will now have to surrender a percentage of dues now paid by APSCUF members.

" APSCUF is quite pleased to attain the fair share language, and the fact that the SSHE negotiators offered it voluntarily without suggesting a trade-off is a plus," APSCUF President Dr. James H. Tinsman said.

Contract language on issues such as; hiring of temporary faculty and the use of computerized classroom instruction remain as question marks.

In a phone poll conducted by the Clarion Call along with several other state system college newspapers, voting on contract ratification at several state system schools was reported to be heavy. All state system schools polled were reporting close to 70 percent voter turnout. Faculty voting on the Clarion University campus was reported at approximately 80-85 percent as of 3:30 pm. Wednesday.

APSCUF union membership at California University, West Chester University, and Indiana University of Pennsylvania were actively working against contract ratification, according to State APSCUF spokesman Kevin Kodish. Kodish said,

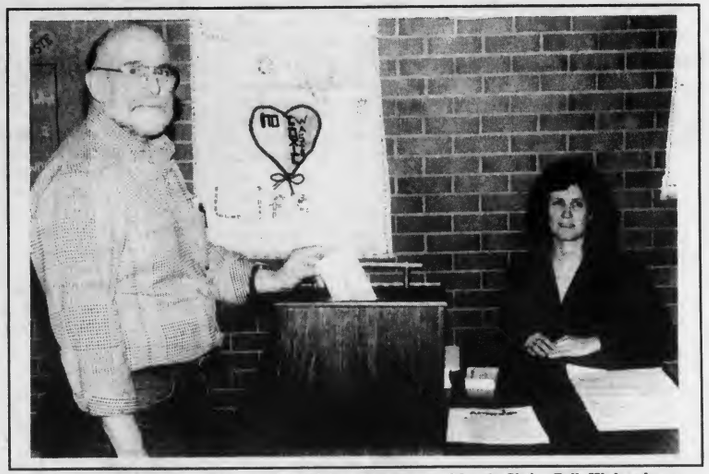
" Opposition has risen against the contract on a number of campuses due to dissatisfaction with the proposed salary package."

Neither SSHE or APSCUF spokesmen would comment on whether they believed the contract would be ratified by membership.

According to SSHE spokesman Scott Shewell, " The State System of Higher Education feels that the (contract) settlement is a fair and equitable agreement, and the State System of Higher Education believes that once the rank and file has a chance to look over the contract, they'll see it is a fair and equitable settlement."

The results of the ratification voting are due to be announced to the press and the public at 10 am. Friday November 2nd.

Neither SSHE is sure of what is going to happen if the proposed contract is not ratified by faculty members at the 14 state-owned universities.



Dr. Jack Williams & Dr. Kate Eggleton of the Biology Department, Man the Voting Polls Wednesday as Faculty Vote on Ratification of a New Three Year Contract.
-photo by Christopher Horner, Photography Editor

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Gridders Drop Another...Pg.23



The Chapel Theater has been officially renamed the Walter L. Hart Chapel Theater. See Story Pg. 20.



VolleyBall Team Closes the Home Season Against Indiana University of Pennsylvania.



Golden Eagles Lose in Final Seconds to PSAC Rival California, 33-30. See Story Pg. 23

OPINION

The Clarion Call

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HIDE PARK

(Editor's Note: Due to overwhelming response by the campus and the community, and with the proximity of Halloween with this week's issue of the Clarion Call, last week's HIDE PARK piece dealing with Halloween is being run in its entirety again this week.)



Deanna Raulston

The Horror of it All

As we move deeper into the semester Clarion University students are getting caught up in the timeless routines of academe: interminable classes, boring organizational meetings, and impossible exams. These tasks begin to take a toll on our sanity, so we look forward to an upcoming event or holiday as an escape. With another Autumn Leaf Festival gone, the next "bright spot" on the list is Halloween.

To some people, Halloween is not a "real" holiday; it is only a time to bomb houses with rotten eggs, soap car windows, or T.P. front yards. To those of us who are young at heart though, Halloween is still a thrill. Memories of Halloween's past still strike fear (and humiliation) in us.

Halloween, originally called "Hallow's Eve", arrives every October 31st. It is a time when leaves are changing from brilliant green to duller shades of orange and brown. The weather, once hot and humid, had become cold and biting. But come October 31st, this disheartening weather adds to the eerie ambiance of the occasion.

This ambiance is one of horror and peril. Jack-o-lanterns with glowing eyes and toothless smiles are perched in every window, leering out at the world. Luminaries line usually darkened sidewalks inviting children brave enough to approach. Skeletons, witches, and cobwebs cover porches to send chills up the spines of the innocent. To top it all off, a full harvest moon rises overhead, watching and laughing at those who are guided by it. As a child I remember being petrified at such a scenario. But my curiosity and sweet tooth would get the best of me, and I would hit the streets, not long after dark, pillowcase in hand. Many times I would be frightened to set foot near any house that looked slightly suspicious, and I had doubts that I would receive a treat, instead of a trick.

If you live in a neighborhood like mine, there was always one house that was scarier than all the rest. Just the sight of it made all of us want to give up trick-or-treating forever. It was the one set back from the road with evil blue lights in the windows, and strange music piping from inside. There was no

(Cont. on Pg.4)

One-on-One

by Harry Hartman
Editor- in- Chief

Say it ain't so!...Say it ain't so! Could it be? Could it be that this time next week, this country could have a budget? Not only that but this country could possibly have a deficit-reduction plan in effect as part of the budget.

Getting the budget done was tough for our elected ones. But getting a deficit reduction plan into effect. that is somewhat fair to all was even harder. But if it goes through, we can look back in a few years and who knows maybe even praise our elected ones.

Who cares if it's only six weeks late? Who cares if it does take unfair amounts of money away from some groups; such as farmers. Who cares if it was rushed through and no one is quite sure of its consequences? Who cares if the only reason we got it finished is that Congress was tired of being in session and wanted to go home? The main thing is they got it done, hopefully.

Let me share with you some of the key points of the deficit-reduction, tax-increase budget that we're all going to notice very soon.

First of all, on December 1, the present 9-cent tax on gasoline increases by 5-cents to 14-cents a gallon.

I wonder if our elected ones would have done this if they had to pay for their gasoline. Most of them are driven around in government cars, by government employees, or they themselves drive government cars, and don't have to pay for the gas in those cars, the government picks up the tab. Or if you really want to be specific about it the taxpayers pick up the tab.

The next wonderful thing our politicians did for us is double the current beer tax. All you people out there who drink alcohol will eventually notice some type of price increase on your alcohol. Who knows maybe this is a good idea, it could lessen the public's appetite for alcohol, which in the long run, might not be a bad idea. On the other hand, you might not have any way of forgetting the troubles that lie ahead once the government is done taking away from you in the new tax plan.

For those of you who fly a lot, I have good news and I have bad news. The good news is that the eight percent tax you pay on airline tickets now was due to drop to four percent at the end of the year. The bad news is that our government decided that the tax should not drop, but it should increase to ten percent.

Another question I have for our elected ones is would they have done this if they had to pay for all the flights that they make in a year? I think not. Those airline bills are paid in part by the government or the taxpayers.

There are numerous other tax increases that all of us, Clarion University students included are going to end up paying for eventually.

My suggestion is before November 6, go and check these tax increases, and keep them on your mind when you vote on November 6.

Maybe it's time the broom of change makes a clean sweep through Washington, D.C.

Until next week... Farewell.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

Student Senate Responds

Dear Editor,

We, the 1990 Student Senate, are writing in response to last weeks editorial concerning the cancellation of C.A.B.'s. The Student Senate is the representative voice of the students and welcomes responsible comments, suggestions and views. The Senate meetings are open for all constituencies to attend. We would like to clear up any misconceptions that the students may have about the Student Senate budgeting process.

All students as members of the Clarion Student Association pay a student activity fee. The money from this fee is allocated to athletics, the general administration of the C.S.A. and recognized organizations requesting funds. The total amount requested by 58 organizations last spring was $563,938.17 and the amount that we were actually allowed to allocate was $270,766.00. Therefore, the Appropriations Committee had to cut $293,172.17 in the budgeting process. This year the committee followed a strict set of budgeting guidelines, that they adhered to throughout the whole process.

It is unfortunate that the UAB budget had to be cut so severely but because of the problems with budgeting an additional 15% was taken off the top of all budgets, with the exception of organizations that have contractual agreements with C.S.A.

The total amount given to UAB was $84,545.00 and these funds were to be distributed among the individual committees of UAB as the Executive officers of UAB saw fit. Therefore, Student Senate has no direct relationship with the cancellation of C.A.B.'s.

As for using the emergency funds to sponsor C.A.B.'s, it is impossible to do. The Appropriations Committee set aside a certain amount of money during the budgeting process for emergency use. This account is a supplemental account. Any organization that went through the regular budgeting process or any new organization formed after the budgeting process can request funds from the supplemental account in case of emergencies. As of now there is only $4,014.00 in the supplemental account. Currently, we are in the process of paying legal fees of over $3,500.00 to lessen the burden of a former Clarion Student Senator that was involved in a defamation of character legal suit. The C.S.A. is responsible for the actions of all recognized funded organizations such as: The Clarion Call, the Student Senate and the Clarion Sequelle Yearbook Staff. This legal suit has not even gone to trial yet, therefore, the Senate has to be prepared by paying off our attorney bill now with the emergency funds.

Student Senate does care very much about students participating in activities and having social events to attend such as C.A.B.'s, and we truly hope that in the future other organizations of this campus will also care enough to do something about it. But as of right now the Student Senate has no additional funds to allocate for C.A.B.'s.

As for the Carlson Library hours being changed back to midnight, I'm pleased that Student Senate as a whole could pass a proposal to keep the Carlson Library open. I would like to think that with the help of the entire student body pushing for the library hours to be extended made the job of our Library Representative Jay Elias, myself as President of Student Senate and the other 19 members of the senate a lot easier. Credit should be given where credit is due. Jay Elias was named Senator of the Week two weeks ago for this very reason. I would say he got the credit wouldn't you? Thanks goes out to all you students who really care about what goes on at this campus.

Respectfully submitted
Jennifer Yaple, President of Student Senate

Monica Douglass, Vice-President of Student Senate

The 1990 Student Senate



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Campus Curriculum

Dear Editor,

In the spring of 1987, Professor Allan Bloom, a member of the Committee on Social Thought at the University of Chicago and the author of a well-regarded translation of Rousseau's Emile, among other scholarly works, published a book about higher education in America. Issued in a first printing of five thousand by Simon &Schuster, The Closing of the American Mind sold over a million copies. Its author, to his utter amazement, found himself an American celebrity, interviewed by Oprah Winfrey, profiled in Time, his photograph on the cover of The New York Times Magazine. For once, the life of the mind was a public issue.

What was it about this difficult, demanding book that made it such a best-seller? Surely it couldn't have been entitled "The Nietzscheanization of the Left or Vice Versa" and "From Socrates' Apology to Heidegger's Rektoratsrede." Bloom's real subject was revealed in his incendiary subtitle: How Higher Education Has Failed Democracy and Impoverished the Souls of Today's Students. America's colleges and universities were in trouble, Bloom declared; students could no longer expect to come away from their four years on campus with even a rudimentary grasp of their own culture and civilization. "Every educational system has a moral goal that it tries to attain and that informs its curriculum," wrote Bloom. Ours, it so happened, was bankrupt. The permissiveness ushered in by the 1960's had destroyed the old Great Books idea: namely, that to be educated was to have some acquaintance with the classics of Western civilization. Those classics were now ideologically suspect; the tradition they represented was an instrument of oppression. Indeed, the whole idea of tradition was elitist, a literary form of white (male) supremacy. To study the great works was to suffer the domination of a colonial power.

This kind of thinking had practical consequences. By the late 80's the curriculum--the courses that universities offer--was a campus free-for-all. "America has no-fault automobile accidents, no-fault divorces, and it is moving with the aid of modern philosophy toward no-fault choices," Bloom noted with characteristic acerbity. Course requirements were largely a thing of the past. At a vast majority of American colleges and universities, a student could graduate without having taken a single course in Western Civilization. The idea that there existed a hierarchy of knowledge, a cultural tradition made up of those works that had survived the harsh discriminations of the time--in Matthew Arnold's famous phrase "the best that has been thought and said"--was obsolete. All over the country, colleges and universities were busy renovating their humanities departments, tossing out traditional survey courses and replacing them with new, more "relevant" offerings. At Stanford, the core list of classics was reduced to make room for works by "women, minorities, and persons of color." At Berkeley, freshmen and sophomores would have to pass a one-semester course focusing on at least three out of five ethnic groups: Afro-Americans, Latinos, Asian-Americans, Native Americans, and European-Americans.

In itself, the debate over the curriculum has turned out to be a good thing. The canon, or core of great books, is not immutable; in some ways, the history of literature is the history of taste. And minorities have been slighted in the curriculum as much as in other departments of American life. It could be argued that the study of one's own literature does promote ethnic self-pride. At the very least, we ought to follow the advice of Gerald Graff, a professor of English at Northwestern and a visible commentator on the book wars, who urges: Teach the Debate. Examine the processes by which books find their way into the classroom--what makes them representative of their culture? How are the criteria of literary "greatness" ultimately determined?

What has been lost in this debate is a fundamental premise of our culture: that to be American is to be assimilated, to define ourselves by what is common in our heritage-the shared tradition of our language, our literature, our ideas about the social covenant that constitutes democracy. "As our land becomes more diverse," warns Donald Kagan, the Dean of Yale College, "the danger of separation, segregation by ethnic group, mutual suspicion and hostility increases." A core curriculum presupposes agreement: if not about what the Great Books are, at the very least that there are Great Books.

(Cont. on Pg.4)

HIDE PARK...(Cont. from Pg. 2)

As we move deeper into the semester Clarion University students are getting caught up in the timeless routines of academe: interminable classes, boring organizational meetings, and impossible exams. These tasks begin to take a toll on our sanity, so we look forward to an upcoming event or holiday as an escape. With another Autumn Leaf Festival gone, the next "bright spot" on the list is Halloween.

To some people, Halloween is not a "real" holiday; it is only a time to bomb houses with rotten eggs, soap car windows, or T.P. front yards. To those of us who are young at heart though, Halloween is still a thrill. Memories of Halloween's past still strike fear (and humiliation) in us.

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If you live in a neighborhood like mine, there was always one house that was scarier than all the rest. Just the sight of it made all of us want to give up trick-or-treating forever. It was the one set back from the road with evil blue lights in the windows, and strange music piping from inside. There was no way I would even consider going to this one. A crummy Blow Pop just was not worth risking my life over; but just as I think I am going to get away with being a chicken, my friends would catch up to me and taunt me until I got up the nerve to approach the house. Reluctantly, I would stumble up to the door in my costume feeling like it was a cement block hanging from my shoulders, my face paint streaming down my face from perspiration. I would arrive at the door and knock lightly. A horrid man would open it wearing only a hockey mask stained with blood and a brown wool sweater to match. He would stand over me and say not a ward, only breathe like my grandmother who has been smoking for sixty years. The chicken in me would take over, and I would run as far from the house as I could.

This took place year after year. Would I ever learn? I never got the Blow Pop, anyway.

Other houses were less frightening, but many brought nothing but humiliation. I don't know which is worse.

One year when I was eight years old, I spent hours putting my costume together. I covered my face with blue paint and slipped into the furry blue costume that my mother had slaved over for weeks. At the same time my sister struggled into a big round orange suit, also compliments of my creative mom. Finally we looked perfect.

As we hit the streets, we knew our costumes were better than the other kids'. First, we looked for the house we thought would have the best candy to go to. Locating our choice, we marched up the stairs knowing we would walk away with a Reeses Cup or Clark bar.

When we knocked on the door, a young woman in her mid-thirties answered. She was holding a bowl of mouth-watering candy. "Trick-or-treat," my sister and I chanted in unison. Instantly the woman began to laugh hysterically. "Don't go away kids, I want my husband to see your costumes." she said.

Confused, my sister and I waited outside the door. The woman, still laughing, returned with her husband behind her. She stopped at the door, and said to her husband, "Look honey. . . It's the Fruit of the Loom guys!" Together, Mr. and Mrs. "Let's humiliate the innocent kids" chimed with laughter.

Under my blue paint my face burned with embarrassment. "What the heck is a 'Fruit of the Loom guy'? Doesn't she know a Smurf and a pumpkin when she sees them?"

Not knowing what else to do, I grabbed a piece of candy from the bowl and ran down the street in tears. When I got to the corner, I noticed an Almond Joy in my hand. Is that all I got? I hate Almond Joy's!! For the humiliation I went through I could have at least gotten a Tootsie Roll or a lousy popcorn ball!

That was a year to remember.

Now that my trick-or-treating days are over, and my Smurf costume is collecting dustballs in the closet, I would be lying if I did not admit that I miss the excitement (good and bad) of Halloween. The horror and humiliation were all part of growing up.

To this day I still hang cobwebs on my porch and carve pumpkins to set on my windowsill. Instead of begging for candy myself, I buy it to hand out to other children in hopes of giving them as much excitement as I got. And yes, I even buy an Almond Joy to satisfy my own sweet tooth.

Ms. Deanna Raulston is a junior Communication major and the News Editor of the Clarion Call

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR... (Cont. from Pg.3)

The university today is like the nature-theater of Oklahoma in Franz Kafka's novel America, where "everyone is welcome, everyone can be an artist." To distinguish among cultures is to be guilty of "cultural relativism"--to establish hierarchies of value. And that's anti-American.

But is it? The books we read and teach reflect the way this country defines itself as a collective enterprise. To read English and American literature, the classics of our Western culture, is to discover the sources of a national identity. And that identity makes itself felt in a global way: our foreign policy is an expression of our self-image. "Just as in politics the responsibility for the fate of freedom in the world has developed upon our universities, and the two are related as they have never been before," writes Bloom on the last page of his humanities. What we read, he's saying--if we read-- will determine America's fate. That's why college catalogues should be required reading for anyone concerned about America's future. They say a lot about us. In the end, we are what we read.

James Atlas is the Editor of The New York Times, syndicated columnist for the Collegiate Network and author of the recently published book The Book Wars.

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Child Development Center Reopens in Siler Complex

by Leah Mitchell
News Staff Writer

The Child Development Center (CDC), formerly housed in Stevens Hall, moved to the Earl R. Siler Children's Learning Complex early in September. Dr. Nancy Sayre, director of the complex comments that the CDC "reflects the philosophy of the early childhood program at Clarion University which emphasizes individual development in the areas of social/emotional, cognitive, language, and motor skills."

The preschool features a collaborative effort with the Riverview Intermediate Unit. According to Dr. Sayre, "This collaboration provides a model for the integration of special needs children into a model early childhood program."

The coordinator of the Child Development Center is Dr. Jean James. She agrees that the IU 6 integration works well and reveals that she's learned a lot with the help of the assistant coordinator from IU 6, Cheryl Eyrich. Other staff at the CDC include: Kim Sorber and Caren Eck, who are graduate students, and Heather Rockwell, the current student teacher.

The Siler Complex is used as a laboratory school for CUP students in the College of Education and Human Services. The addition of the CDC to the complex provides the opportunity for university students to compare the enrichment programs of the preschool and the Child Care Center. The CCC has been housed in the complex since last January and acts as a day care for some students, professors, and employees at CUP. Students using the complex can observe, interact, and teach children of a variety of ages and learning experiences.

Services the Siler Complex offers to its pupils include an educational program emphasizing individual development in the areas of social/emotional, cognitive, language, and motor skills; educational field trips and special activities, such as swimming; developmental screenings; referral to special services (such as speech therapy) for children who need them; and daily contact with the parents concerning the child's progress.

The Siler Children's Complex was named in honor of the late Dr. Earl R. Siler, a former chair of the Clarion University Education Department. He was a faculty member at Clarion for 17 years. A dedication ceremony for the complex is scheduled for Nov. 2.



These Wooden Steps Behind Raulston Hall were Specially Built as part as the Siler Child Development Center.

-Clarion Call File Photo

Prof Uses Humor to Teach About AIDS

CPS - Dr. Reginald Fennell goes to great lengths to make his students think about AIDS.

For example, the bearded Fennell sometimes will arrive at his Health Education for AIDS class at Miami University in Ohio dressed in a green dress with a pink hat and shoes. He will call himself Abiline Bertha Stinence, or A.B. Stinence (or "abstinance") for short.

"Some reports in journal articles say that humor is th better way to go" when teaching about AIDS, Fennell explained.

A gorilla-costumed "King Condom" has toured the University of Texas-Austin campus to show passerby how to put a condom on a banana. The State University of New York at Albany held a "Sexuality Week" that included a condom dance.

A private company called College Condoms sells condoms that come in school colors at the universities of Southern California, California at Los Angeles, California at Santa Barbara, San Jose University and other campuses in Arizona, Florida, Iowa and Kansas.

At Miami of Ohio, Fennell's students once handed out 1,000 coupons for novelty "kiss of mint" and "Gold Coin" condoms designed by Joan Scott, a Columbus grandmother who first started decorating the devices to encourage her sons to use them.

And when crossdressing is not enough to get his students' attention, Fennell also has held contests to see who in the class can get a condom on a banana the fastest."I try to do things to make my students think," said Fennell.

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Student Loan Problems: Who's to Blame?

The nation's student loan program is near collapse, many colleges are on the fiscal ropes and students' costs are rising faster than almost anyone else's.

But, for the first time in 10 years, the U.S. Dept. of Education, which administers most federal college programs, has admitted it might have something to do with it all.

In what some consider to be some sort of milestone, U.S. Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos admitted earlier this month that his department may be partly to blame for the accumulated problems of the federal student loan program.

"We have failed many times as a department, but I really feel during our watch we have addressed the issue," Cavazos told the permanent subcommittee on investigations of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee Oct. 11.

The secretary's remarks came at the final hearing in the subcommittees year-long investigation of student loan programs. The findings will be used to recommend changes in the financial aid program.

"The secretary is to be congratulated for facing up to facts," said Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education. "But the question is, what are they going to do about it?"

The entire student loan system almost collapsed this summer when the nation's largest student loan guarantor, a Kansas-based agency called the Higher Education Assistance Foundation (HEAF), ran out of money trying to pay for student defaults.

In early October, the Student Loan Marketing Association often called Sallie Mae - assumed most of HEAF's troubled loans.

But in mid-October, the Federal Bureau of Investigation revealed it is investigating Sallie Mae for possibly fraudulently trying to make itself look financially stronger than it actually is.

"Unfortunately, through all these hearings, we did not hear of even a single major component of the guaranteed student loan program that is working efficiently or effectively," said Sen. Sam Nunn (D - Ga.), the subcommittee chairman.

All parties agree the student aid system's biggest problem is that so many college loans are not being repaid.

Last year, the government gave $2.4 billion to banks to cover loans that students failed to repay. Ordinarily, the money would have gone to students to help pay tuition.

Observers, however, disagree about who's to blame for the high default rate.

Some blame unscrupulous trade schools that, to help students pay them, simply secure federal loans for students regardless of the students' ability to repay.



Clarion University Financial Aid Director Ken Grugel reports Clarion Graduates Have a Tremendous Record for Paying Back Their Student Loans.

-Clarion Call File Photo

Others have blamed college accrediting agencies, Congress and students themselves.

Many educators blamed the Education Dept. itself for radically changing its philosophy in 1981, when it switched the college aid program from emphasizing grants - which don't have to be repaid - to loans to students.

Even responsible students, the educators argued, would have trouble repaying the kind of debt the department's new policy would pile on them.

"The bad guys are the ones defaulting," retorted Chester Finn, a former Education Department appointee who helped shape the new policy at the advent of the Reagan administration.

Blaming the department, he said, is "like blaming the New York cops for crime. It's not their fault."

While Cavazos admitted his department had something to do with the default buildup, the secretary reserved most of the blame for Congress, which he claims didn't grant him the authority he needed to properly regulate the program.

Finn also likes the idea of blaming Congress, which he says is succumbing to outside pressure from lobbyists representing trade schools. "Congress has been lobbied as heavily on this issue as anything I've ever seen," charged Finn, "and they've responded to that pressure."

Nowadays, Cavazos complained at the hearings, Congress has not approved five of his eight proposals for curbing defaults, particularly at proprietary trade schools. The proposals would have banned sales commissions for student recruiter's, required credit checks on older loan applicants, allowed loan guarantee agencies to attach defaulters' wages, mandated independent testing of borrowers without high school diplomas and made lenders offer flexible repayment schedules.

"To date, no area examined in the federal student aid programs is operating efficiently or effectively," said David Buckley, the subcommittee chief investigator.

"Every individual we have spoken to, without exception, has told us that, despite recent changes in program administration, the system is broken and that major changes must be made immediately to save the taxpayers' money," he added.

The department's enforcement practices, Buckley continued, are "disjointed and largely ineffective."

"They haven't used the authority they've got," agreed ACE's Saunders.

Cavazos' predecessor, William Bennett, who now heads the government's "drug war" efforts, often traced the default buildup to colleges that were too wasteful, complacent and bureaucratic to solve the problems.

Colleges, he often said, raised tuition because they knew students could get federal financial aid to pay the higher prices.

Students were to blame, too. When endorsing President Ronald Reagan's plan to cut student financial aid in 1985, he suggested students would have to consider "divestitures of certain sorts: like a stereo divestiture, an automobile divestiture, or a three-weeks-at-the-beach divestiture."

The Reagan administration's cut proposals were part of a larger effort to largely pull the federal government out of education, which it believed should mostly be the responsibility of the states.

Reagan, for example, came into office vowing to dismantle the U.S. Dept. of Education, then only eight months old.

He also asked Congress to cut the student aid budget by as much as 50 percent in 1981 and 1982.

To help save money, he advocated making students repay most of the federal aid they got. For the first time, the majority of college aid dollars were lent, not granted.

So, for the first time, students were graduating from college deeply in debt.

The inability of newly minted grads, struggling in their first and probably lowest-paying professional jobs, to make monthly college loan payments while trying to establish households was a major reason the default rate grew so rapidly during the 1980s, and threatens to bankrupt the entire student loan system in 1990, some say.

"We were giving loans to those with the least ability to pay them back," Bell said. "It's a miracle the defaults are as low as they are."

While Congress is not currently considering retilting the student aid program back toward grants, in June, 1989, former Texas Tech President Cavazos unveiled a set of initiatives - many of which are just starting to be implemented - to curb student defaults.

Among other measures, he wants to cut off aid to students at schools with high default rates.

"I think they'll help," allowed ACE's Saunders of the default initiatives. "At least now (the department) is trying to face its problems instead of trying to abolish itself like it did with Reagan."

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NEWS

Campus Security Teleconference Slated For Mid-November

by Michelle Sporer
News Staff Writer

A teleconference sponsored by the Student Affairs Division of Clarion University will be held on November 15, 1990 from 1:30p.m. to 4:30p.m. on "Effective Approaches to Campus Security" in Riemer Coffeehouse.

The teleconference deals with security problems on college and university campuses and will be broadcast live via satellite from the University of Oklahoma. According to Dr. George Curtis, Jr., Vice President for Student Affairs, this is not the first teleconference held at Clarion University. "We've had teleconferences for a number of years, really ever since the University instituted satellite capacity. They've been able to do that now for about five or six years. The National Association for Student Personnel Administratives, the primary professional group of student affairs people, have been sponsoring a series of teleconferences. The November teleconference is just one of the series and is the first dealing with crimes that we've had at Clarion." The last teleconference was held approximately three weeks ago here at Clarion and it dealt with race relations on campus.

Dr. Curtis also made the comment that, "Pennsylvania already has a law that requires publication of security information and statistics from colleges and universities."

There is not much crime on the Clarion campus, mostly underage drinking and theft from residence halls, but what gets reported shows up on the crime statistics every year. Public Safety also reports the Uniform Crime Report that goes to the State Police and then to the FBI.

Dr. Curtis stated, "...we report crimes as we're supposed to . But, if someone claims they were raped, in order for that to end up on the crime report, there has to be knowledge of this by a reporting agency. For us it's the Public Safety department. If they have no knowledge of this report then there's no reported crime for them to put it on the statistics. Secondly, what gets reported is not simply allegations of crimes but the number of actual offenses, those known to Public Safety, minus the unfounded, those that are not crimes."

Those crimes which happen to students who live off campus do not appear on a college crime report. "There's really not much we can do about those students who are residing in Clarion someplace, in terms of either providing police protection for them, we don't have the authority, or doing much about their physical environment because it's not under our jurisdiction. On campus we're accountable for the actual security measures and environment." The teleconference should address measures that will prevent crimes in these two areas.

The teleconference will consist of a panel of people who will discuss the prevalence of crime on campus; current status of state and federal reporting legislation; perceptions of students; role of alcohol abuse; and steps to help campuses set realistic expectations for dealing with problems facing American colleges today.



"Effective Approaches To Campus Security" is to be held in Riemer Student Center on November 15 from 1:30p.m. to 4:30p.m.

-Clarion Call file photo

The panel will include Dr. Jim Caswell, vice president for Student Affairs at Southern Methodist University; Dr. Karen T. Rigg, dean of students at Northeastern University (MA); Dr. Arthur Sandeen, vice president for Student Affairs at the University of Florida, Gainsville, Florida; Dr. John B. Slaughter, president at Occidental College, Los Angeles, California; and Mr. Joseph G. Wehner, director of public safety at Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana.

When asked what points he hoped would come across to the community, Dr. Curtis replied that there were some particular areas of concern he had, one of them being unacceptable sexual conduct. "My feeling is that we need something other than just the legal definition to work with. I think we need to take a position that says certain crimes of conduct, when it really isn't consensual, is unacceptable, whether it meets the definition of a crime or not. The University really ought to have a position on that. The other one just primarily has to do with students in campus housing. Students, really in general, behave in ways that lead you to believe they never give much thought to being victimized and the reality of the world is that it could happen."

Several local officials have also been invited and they include members of the Board of Council, the Board of Council President, the Chief of Police, and the Mayor.

Those attending the teleconference will have the opportunity to phone in their questions to the panel from 4:00p.m. to 4:30p.m. The presentation is open to the entire university community.

Campuses Deal With Cover-ups Of Violent Crimes

CPS - While students and officials at two campuses traded accusations of crime cover-ups and sensationalist reporting, Congress moved one step closer to approving a law to require schools to publish their crime statistics.

A joint House and Senate Committee came up with a compromise "right to know" bill.

The bill, which now must be approved by both houses before it goes to President Bush for approval, will require administrators to make campus graduation rates and crime statistics public.

Such a law will not come a minute too soon at Shepherd College in West Virginia or at the State University of New York at Buffalo, where a student was raped and killed September 29 in an area where two other students had been similarly assaulted.

At Shepherd, college President Michael Riccards accused editors of the Picket, the student paper, of creating "a climate of fear and suspicion on this campus" by publishing an issue focusing on an increase in school crime.

The Picket's October issue included reports of rape, assault, and alleged hazing of freshmen by members of the football team.

An editorial co-written by editor Steve Rosa noted rises in gay bashing, racial tension and hazing on campus, and bemoaned the lack of thorough campus crime reports.

"In some respects, our little corner of the world is even more dangerous than a city," Rosa wrote.

But the articles, Riccards wrote in an open letter two days after the paper came out, "have created a sense of anxiety on campus among students and employees; those articles are also a mixture of fact, rumor, falsehood and innuendo."

"There is no crime wave on this campus," Riccards declared in the letter.

SUNY-Buffalo administrators made a similar claim in defending their role in publicizing - or not publicizing - three crimes that technically occurred off campus.

Buffalo sophomore Linda Yalem's raped, gagged and strangled body was found by police near a recreation path about a quarter of a mile from campus.

"Linda was very meticulous and she would have found out if the information was there for her," asserted Ann Yalem, the victim's sister, in blaming Buffalo administrators for not warning students of the danger. "She didn't know, and would not have run there if she knew."

The 1986 murder of Lehigh University student Jeanne Clery led her parents, Howard and Connie Clery, to pressure Congress to require colleges to let students know of crime danger, if only to give them a fair chance of taking adequate precautions.

The result was the vote in favor of the bill.

Electronic Still Photography Teleconference Held

by Janell Showers
News Staff Writer

A two-part teleconference, "ESP '90: Electronic Still Photography Into The Future", was presented Tuesday October 23 and Tuesday October 30.

Associate professor at the College of Graphic Arts and Photography, Rochester Institute of Technology, Douglas Ford Rea, presented both teleconferences. Rea's lectures dealt exclusively on the topic of electronic photography and the electronic darkroom.

Electronic photography is promising a great deal, not only to photographers, but also to anyone who works with images. Still video photography is changing the way people capture and use images.

Since Sony's 1981 introduction of the Mavica camera, more than 40 companies have begun resesarch and development on electronic image capture. These companies include Canon, Eastman Kodak, Konica, Minolta, Olympus, Polaroid, Toshiba, and Xerox.

The program is designed to interest a wide range of people such as educators and students in photography, photographers, jounalists, photo editors, printers, designers, illustrators, art directors, law enforcement and military communities.

The first of the two teleconferences, "Electronic Still Photography: Pictures to Pre Press", defined electronic photography, identified its uses, and explained its technology. Along with cameras, film and print desktop scanners were presented. Participants saw different ways to move pictures, text, illustrations, and page layouts into pre-press environments. Data compression technology was illustrated as was its importance to electronic photpgraphy. Live image transmission was also demonstrated. Photokina '90, a new product, was introduced at the teleconference.

The second part of the teleconference, "Your Personal Computer: An Electronic Darkroom", compared an electronic darkroom with the traditional wet one. Retouching, sharpening, contrast, gamma adjustment, color correction, cropping, blurring, blending, and more were done by using computer software created for photographers and electronic publishers. The program introduced new electronic methods for printing images. These new electronic methods were also compared to silver-based technology. Participants at the teleconference saw the results from ink jet printers, laser printers, and film recorders. Viewers compared the appearance, cost, and easy usage with traditional photographic printing.

The program ended with a look to the future of electronic imaging and its impact on conventional printing and photographic techniques.

Coordinator of radio and television at Clarion University, Dr. Henry Fueg said, "It was one of the better teleconferences brought here." Dr. Fueg said the conference was exciting and worthwhile to see.

The program was underwritten by the Eastman Kodak Company. Dr. Fueg felt that the production aspect was superb. As Fueg said, "Anything by Mother Yellow has to be good."

Clarion University Expands Planetarium Use

by Marianne Moltz
News Staff Writer

"The planetarium is a great teaching aid and I would like to extend its usefullness," said Stephen Shulik, assistant professor of geography/earth science and director of Clarion University of Pennsylvania's biggest educational attraction, the Pierce Science Center Planetarium.

Last year, public and private panetarium shows attracted 8,500 visitors to campus. Shulik would like to see the planetarium's use expanded further. "I would like the planetarium to service all of the counties in northwestern Pennsylvania," said Shulik. "I would also like to form a consortium for the 20 to 30 planetariums in northwestern Pennsylvania with Clarion as the hub. This would increase interaction between the facilities."

In addition to planetarium programs this year, Shulik has started a service of outreach to area school districts. He has attended teacher in-service days to introduce himself and Clarion's planetarium programs to faculty members. He has also started a space development program at Keystone High School and will be conducting programs at Immaculate Conception and Pin Oak Elementary Schools.

In "Project Moonbase", Shulik asks students what they would need to start a colony on the moon. "The activity can last from one day to a full year and can be continued by the teachers," said Shulik. "The activity requires the students to integrate the sciences."

Shulik is attempting to involve other Clarion University departments in the planetarium activities. "I would like other departments such as Art, Music, and communications to help in the production of new planetarium programs," he said. "Students from other departments could help in the projects. The potential is here for science education student/teacher visits to the planetarium to present classes.

Shulik, Dr. Frank Vento, associate professor of geography/earthe science, and Dr. Robert McKay, assistant professor of geography/earth science are currently conducting research on using computer-generated graphics and statistics for the planetarium programs.

Dr. Shulik's efforts to obtain a video projector and interactive videos that can be used for university courses, school presentations, and for presentations to the general public ar of his top priority. The equipment could also be used for tutoring and could be taken off-campus to make presentations.

Undergraduate Scolarships Available

Twenty-five scholarships are available fro undergraduate students majoring in engineering and science disciplines. Sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) and administered by Oak Ridge Associated Universities, the scholarships are designated for those students interested in pursuing careers in environmental restoration or waste management (ER/WM).

Applicants must be U.S. citizens and currently pursuing an Associate of Science or Bachelor of Science full-time degree. The ER/WM Scholarship Program includes full payment of tuition and fees at a DOE-approved institution, a $600 per month stipend, and a three month practicum assignment at a DOE facility.

A statement of career goals by the applicant is required.

Scholarship applications are being taken through January 28, 1991. For applications contact Peggy Gibson, ER/WM Scholarship Program, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Science/Engineering Education Division, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge TN 37831-0117, or call (615) 576-9278.

-Courtesy of ORAU

23 Arrested At Wisconsin Pro-Marijuana Rally

CPS - Twenty-three people were arrested at a Great Midwest Marijuana Harvest Festival, held to call for the decriminalization of the drug.

An estimated 14,000 attended the festival, where speaker Jack Herer set the theme by declaring, "the time for reefer madness is over. The time for reefer gladness should begin."

"Most of the people are pretty satisfied," reported police spokeswoman Jane Papalia. "Nobody got hurt. The crowd did its thing. We did our thing."

United Campus Ministry's
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Department of Apps
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Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1990 - Noon
FACULTY DINING ROOM - CHANDLER DINING HALL

Outside Clarion

Space Shuttle "Atlantis" Quickly Approaching Its Launch Date

by Dave Cummings
News Staff Writer

Ku Klux Klan Members Mobbed In Washington

Protestors swarmed members of the Ku Klux Klan in Washington this weekend during a march held by the racial organization. Thousands of local police had to guard the 30 Klansmen during their walk from the Washington Monument to the Capitol Building. More than 40 anti-Klan protestors were arrested in the failed attempt to stop the march.

Bridge Collapses Stranding Residents And Tourists

A dredge rammed and knocked out a bridge Friday in North Carolina, stranding residents and tourists on Cape Hatters Island. The bridge is the only road link from the cape to the mainland. Tempers flaired Sunday as tourists had to wait in a 600 car back-up for ferry rides in 40 degree weather. Officialls originally said it would take at least six months to repair the bridge, but they are now saying they might have it finished in 45 working days.

Space Shuttle "Atlantis" Nearing Its Launching Date

NASA officials report this week that the space shuttle "Atlantis" is one step closer to a scheduled launch date of November 9 or 10. Managers planned Monday for a two-day "flight readiness" test on the spacecraft. The shuttle passed a fueling test that showed no significant leaks. If it passes its next review, Atlantis will be set for a secret military mission next month.

Deficit-Cutting Package Approved

Congress approved yet another new deficit-cutting package this weekend. The new deal is a combination of spending cutbacks and new taxes that will trim the National debt by nearly $500 billion over five years. Among the new taxes are higher levies on luxury items. The package awaits approval by the Senate this week.

Steve Deak, a car dealer in Beverly Hills, California says the new package is sending the rich and those wanting to live like the rich on a hurried shopping spree. He expects a rush of people to visit his dealership in order to save money before the tax increase. He does add, however, "Even if the plan is approved, people will get used to it after Christmas...slowly but surely."

Environmental Group Protests Chemical Use

A Chicago based environmental group is questioning the use of chemicals to halt the spread of destructive mollusks in Lake Michigan. The Lake Michigan Federation says officials should try other control methods before giving steel mills permission to use chemicals.

Indiana officials have given four mills including U.S.X. Gary Works, Inland Steel, LTU Steel and Bethlehem Steel permission to use "molluscides" to kill the tiny mussels. The chemicals are designed to kill the mollusks before they can attach themselves and reproduce. The mussels have clogged water intakes at power plants and water treatment facilities along Lake Erie, but Lake Michigan's problem is not quite that serious.

Supreme Court Upholds Segregation Law

The Supreme Court has given a boost to Federal Judges' power to order predominantly white suburban schools to accept black students. The justices rejected an appeal by three Kansas City, Missouri suburban school districts that face such an order.

The ruling upholds key features of a 1985 lower court decision in a suit brought by parents of a black child denied access to a school. That decision ordered Missouri officials to pay transportation and tuition costs for black students who chose to transfer to predominantly white suburban schools.

The 1985 decision also described the plan as voluntary. In the case brought befor the Supreme Court however, three suburban Kansas City school districts said they were being coerced into accepting black transgfer students. They were asking the high court to overturn the circuit court ruling. That appeal has been rejected without comment.

Clearfield County Woman Killed

A Clearfield County woman was killed Sunday night in a two-vehicle accident that injured seven others. State police in Dubois say Rosemary Bloom of Luthersburg was a passenger in a car driven by Rich Wingard also of Dubois. Officials say a truck driven by Terry Anderson of Curwenssville crossed the center line on U.S. Route 219 near Gramplan, then struck Wingard's car head-on, killing Bloom instantly.

Pennsylvania Teachers Of the Year Named

A Philadelphia high school social studies teacher and a fourth grade teacher from Lebanon County were named Pennsylvania teachers of the year, Monday. Karen Beechy Kreider, who teaches at Central High School and Albertine Washington from Henry Houck Elementary school were picked from a list of ten finalists. They were both presented with Golden Apple Awards by Governor Robert Casey in Harrisburg. It was the first time in the 26-year history of the award that two teachers were named as winners. The winners will represent the state in National teacher of the year contest.

Truck Dumps Catfish Into Point State Park

A truck carrying 40 thousand pounds of Mississippi catfish filets tipped over on Sunday, dumping the frozen fish into Point State Park and the Monongehela River in Pittsburgh. About half the fish were saved and given to the Greater Pittsburgh Community Food Bank.

Construction Worker Killed In Crane Accident

Funeral services were held Tuesday for a construction worker who was killed by a 120-ton crane at Greater Pittsburgh International Airport. Robert Dagaro, 64, of South Fayette Township was crushed to death Friday when a broom from a crane collapsed at a construction site for the new midfield terminal.

Emergency Funding Provides New Roof For Independence Hall

Philadelphia's Independence Hall will get a new roof thanks to emergency funding approved by Congress over the weekend. House Democrat Thomas Foglietla announced the funding Monday and said the money was originally in a House version of the Interior Department Appropriations Bill, but the Senate version only budgeted $300 thousand for the repairs. A House-Senate Conference Committee restored the full appropriation. Park superintendent Hobart Cawood said Independence Hall's leaking roof would be his first priority, followed by upgrading the mall facing the building. If there is money left over, Cawood said the bill is worded to allow spending it to reopen buildings which were closed October 1 due to lack of funds.

High Quality Weapons and Ammunition Stolen

The National Guard in Harrisburg has reported that many high quality weapons have been stolen since January of 1988. Over $30 thousand worth of arms and ammunition from pistols to hand grenade launchers were taken in the past two years and some guardsmen have been implicated in more than half the cases. The Harrisburg Patriot News reported Monday that according to records for January 1988 through June 1990, the National Guard lost 41 pistols, 20 rifles, three machine guns and three grenade launchers. This goes along with 76 hand grenades, four pounds of TNT and almost 30 thousand pounds of ammunition. The newspaper says the problem ranges from carelessness of guardsmen to outright theft.

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Casey And Hafer Square Off In Primary Showdown

by Rob Chervinsky
News Staff Writer

On November 6, 1990 Pennsylvania state elections will be held for the office of governor.

Democrat Robert Casey will be running for reelection against Republican nominee Barbara Hafer.

Robert Casey

Casey, a graduate of Holy Cross College, earned his Bachelor of Arts, cum laude and received numerous honorary doctorate degrees from George Washington Law School.

Casey was Lackawanna County State Senator from 1963-1966 and the first Vice President of the Pennsylvania Constitutional Convention. He served as Auditor General of Pennsylvania from 1969-1977 and has held the office of Governor since 1987.

Since taking office, Pennsylvania's economic outlook has gradually improved. Employment is up and unemployment has been at or below the national average virtually every month in the past three years. The work force is also more stable with a record low number of strikes.

Casey, known for his aggressive environmental enforcement, has played an active role in cleaning up Pennsylvania's environment. The most significant action taken by the governor was a $61 million fine levied on Texas Eastern Pipeline Company for the dumping of PCB's at 18 sites across Pennsylvania. This is the largest penalty ever assessed by a state for violations of environmental statues.

During Casey's inaugural speech in 1987, he said, "Pollution cannot be the price of prosperity." By the beginning of 1990, the Casey administration had collected over $20 million in fines from illegal chemical dumping and pollution. Casey has also made Pennsylvania only the fourth state in the nation to enact its own toxic waste law by signing the Hazardous Sites Cleanup Act. Since then, 37 clean up projects have begun, with 21 of them being completed. The Hazardous Sites Cleanup Act is expected to have 250 toxic waste clean-ups started by the year 2000.

Barbara Hafer

Hafer, a graduate of Duquesne University, received her Bachelor of Science in Nursing. An early advocate of victims' rights, she was founder and executive director of the Allegheny County Center for Victims of Violent Crime. She was elected twice to the office of Allegheny County Prison Board from 1984-1989. She is currently the Auditor General of Pennsylvania, handling the proper disbursement of over $12 billion in state funds.

Hafer aims to improve Pennsylvania's environment through numerous recycling programs including the new "Bottle Bill". This bill places a five cent deposit on bottled beverages and gives consumers a five cent return when the bottle is brought back to a place where bottled beverages are sold. She also supports a fast food recycling bill which calls for the removal of toxins from packaging and a tax credit program to encourage the use of recyclable materials.

As a registered nurse, Hafer became familiar with the needs and problems of health care and is committed to improving human services.

Hafer addressed the issue of toxic waste saying, "The hazardous waste problem in Pennsylvania has moved from the legislative halls to the municipal level and the homes of Pennsylvania residents. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania's role in eliminating toxic waste must be paramount."

Hafer recently visited Clarion and talked of the possible toxic dump saying, "We must develop solutions that are acceptable to all. Listening to the people who are most affected is the way to get to the heart of the matter. We are looking for solutions to problems. Hopefully we will hear some of these solutions in Clarion."

VENANGO NEWS

Venango Campus Holds 5th Annual Fly In



Venango Campus' 5th annual Fly In was held October 21 at Chess Lamberton Airport in Franklin, Pennsylvania

Venango Campus held its fifth annual Fly In on October 21, 1990. This activity is sponsored by the Student Senate and is organized and run by the Outdoor Club.

The Fly In is put on once a year in the fall and is conducted at the Chess Lamberton Airport in Franklin, Pennsylvania.

The planes and pilots are donated and the only cost to the Student Senate is the reimbursement of the fuel. Thanks to the weather the pilots flew 171 people this year.

The Fly In is one of the most popular activities held at Venango Campus and more people participate every year.

The event was organized by Jeff Smith, vice president of the Outdoor Club and Britt DeTilla, secretary of the Outdoor Club.

Gubernatorial Candidates Promise Free Tuition If Elected

CPS - Much like old-time politicians who promised voters free beer and jobs in return for their support, gubernatorial candidates in Texas and Ohio in mid-October promised citizens free college tuition if they win their November contests.

The tempting promises suggest tuition is gaining ground as a political issue nationally.

An October 12 Gallup Organization survey found that nine in 10 Americans believe most people can not afford to go to college without financial aid.

As a part of his campaign platform, Texas Republican gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams proposed giving needy students who excel in high school two years of free college tuition.

He figured the program would cost the state $32 million, and proposed paying for it by cutting the size of the state government.

"I don't know how he expects to have the money to do this," said Candice Driver, a student at the University of Texas-Austin .

Students at Texas Tech University are not paying much attention to it.

"It hasn't been much of a fire-starter issue," said student governmental President Ross Crabtree.

In Ohio, gubernatorial candidate Anthony Celebrezze Jr., trying to get an edge over Republican opponent George Voinovich, proposed a similar tuition program.

Celebrezze would refund a year's tuition to students who complete two years at any public college or trade school in the state.

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Returning Adult And Commuter Students Holds 5th Annual Open House

by Deanna Raulston
News Editor

RACS (Returning Adult And Commuter Students), a support group open to all students of Clarion University, held its annual Open House on Wednesday, October 24. The group held its first open house in 1986, and has since expanded its membership to approximately 90 members.

The group mainly focuses on the needs of the returning adult students. "It is a method of support that provides a place to get further information," said Gus Johnson, parliamentarian of RACS. To further help the returning students, RACS sponsors guest speakers. In the past, members of SAFE spoke on date rape. Also, Dr. Robert Girvin and Mr. Dave Schlueter spoke on stress management.

In addition to guest speakers RACS holds annual fundraisers. Their upcoming fundraiser is a bake sale to be held on November 8. Last year, RACS worked in conjunction with Alpha Phi Omega in organizing a skating party to benefit the Clarion Food Bank. The cost of entrance was a canned food item.

The officers and advisors of RACS are in the process of assembling a scholarship of approximately $3,000 to be apportioned to its recipients. The money for the scholarship is being donated by faculty members and alumni.

Recently, there has been more interaction and participation by RACS members. The group has become more popular on the campus, although the group is still struggling. "We have our ups and downs," said RACS president Sherry Bailey. "I feel good," she said about the group as a whole.

RACS holds a meeting every other Wednesday at 12:00p.m. in the basement of Harvey Hall. Membership for one year is $1. Hot drinks are available for 25 cents. The advisors, Jim McDaniel and Donna Poljanec and the rest of the executive board would like to thank Sue Caylor, who organized this year's open house.



Members of the RACS Executive Board are: Jim McDaniel, Advisor; Sherry Bailey, president; Darlene Hartman, Vice President; Mary Carter, Secretary; DennyRifenberrick, Treasurer. Missing are Donna Poljanec, Advisor and Gus Johnson, Parliamentarian.

-photo by Amy Davis

More 'Older' Students Enroll

CPS - Campuses nationwide enrolled 5.1 million students over the age of 25 in 1988. However, more of them need to be recruited to make it through the 1990's, the American Council on Education (ACE) said in a new study.

As the population in general gets older, colleges will have to do a much better job recruiting Americans over 45. Less than one percent of them now attend college classes.

"As members of the thirtysomething generation turn fortysomething without signing up for classes in higher numbers than in the past, many colleges and universities will face the prospect of dramatically lower enrollments," ACE president Robert Atwell said.

Clarion University - Armstrong School District Receive $100,000 Grant

The Pennsylvania Department of Education recognized the unique, long-term partnership between the Clarion University Center for Science Education and the Armstrong School District by awarding a $100,000 grant for their continuing project "Armstrong Science Curriculum Organization for Reshaping Education" (Armstrong SCORE).

Dwight D. Eisenhower Mathematics and Science federal funds were granted to Clarion University for the project directed by Susan Zamzow, assistant professor of science education, with Ken Mechling, chair of the biology department, serving as the project advisor.

Armstrong SCORE is a project to develop, pilot, and implement a kindergarten to grade 12 science core concepts curriculum in the Armstrong School District. During the past year and a half, K - 12 teachers from Armstrong School District have been working at the Center for Science Education to plan and begin the development of this project.

In the summer of 1990, 20 Armstrong teachers spent two weeks selecting hands-on activities and targeting grade levels to emphasize important science concepts. The participating teachers are piloting the ecology and matter strands of the curriculum throughout Armstrong schools during 1990-91.

Unique to the project is the integration of reading with science. Armstrong reading teachers are working to develop reading activities to correspond with the Core Science Concept Curriculum. The reading teachers work together with the teachers of science to enhance the K - 12 science curriculum.

The entire cost of the program from July 1990 to September 1991 is estimated at $155,000. The Eisenhower funds account for $100,000 with $17,500 from federal funds already designated for Armstrong School District. The remaining $37,600 are in-kind costs provided by Clarion University, the Pennsylvania Science Teachers Program (PA STEP) and the Information Technology Education for the Commonwealth (ITEC).

The project was recognized at the 1989 Pennsylvania Science Teachers Association during a session introducing it to interested teachers and administrators. Educators from throughout the Commonwealth commented that this project is vital to insure coverage of core science concepts through all grade levels.

Another benefit is the improved communication and cooperation between elementary and secondary faculty. The project will serve as a model of curriculum revision and staff development.

-Story courtesy of Public Affairs

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Clarion Chapter Of Alpha Chi Rho Takes Initiative To Banish Pledging

by Deanna Raulston
News Editor

The concept of pledging is presently being looked at by several fraternities across the nation. Some of them have made the decision to ban it altogether. The Clarion chapter of Alpha Chi Rho (AXP) is one of these fraternities.

Alpha Chi Rho's Clarion chapter decided to ban its pledging activities in April of 1990. This decision was one made by the brothers of this chapter. According to Fred Montanaro, the membership development director, the Clarion chapter of AXP wanted to "take the initiative" among all of the national chapters. Montanaro said,"People wanted to be a part of an organization without being abused and made to do senseless projects."

In the past, when a student wanted to be a part of AXP there were several "tasks" that had to be performed before becoming a "brother". Some of these tasks had mental strains on the pledges. Now that pledging has been banned, however, these tasks have been eliminated.

The lack of pledging has not taken a toll on the membership. In fact it has helped get the membership up. This semester there were approximately 20 students who attended rush parties. After the rush parties, the brothers of AXP discussed each of the interested students to decide which of them would receive bids. The brothers make follow-up visits to each of them. This semester, seven of the 20 interested students received bids.

After accepting the bid, the Newly Initiated Brothers (NIBS), or "baby crows" as Montanaro calls them, are given the same rights and responsibilities as the other brothers. After two weeks, the NIBS are given voting rights.

Montanaro feels the quality of the new members is "outstanding". They are all eager to do what the chapter needs. Apparently, the lack of pledging has been a step in the right direction for AXP. "We're treating them as equals," said Montanaro. "This is a definite motivating factor. The quality performance of the "baby crows" is actually making the other brothers stop to evaluate themselves.

Alpha Chi Rho is planning to submit an article for publication for their national newsletter, Garnet and White, in hopes of motivating them to initiate the same anti-pledging program as the one that has been instituted here at Clarion. A copy of this program will also be sent to these other chapters to help them get their own anti-pledging program underway if they wish to do so.

Applications Sought For Senior And Postdoctoral Research Associateships

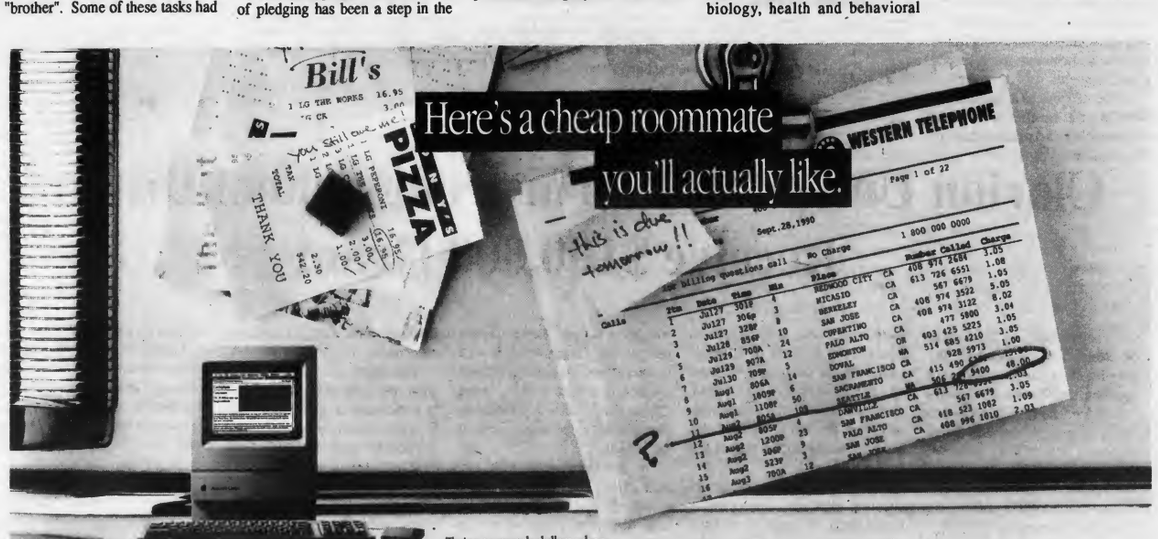
The National Research Council announces the 1991 Resident, Cooperative, and Postdoctoral Research Associateship Programs for research in the sciences and engineering. It will be conducted on behalf of 30 federal agencies or research institutions whose 115 participating research laboratories are located throughout the United States. The programs provide opportunities for Ph.D. scientists and engineers of unusual promise and ability to perform research on problems largely of their own choosing yet compatible with the research interests of the sponsoring laboratory. Initiated in 1954, the Associateship programs have contributed to the career development of over 7000 scientists ranging from recent Ph.D. recipients to distinguished senior scientists.

Approximately 450 new full-time Associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1991 for research in: chemistry, earth science and atmospheric sciences, engineering and applied sciences, biology, health and behavioral sciences, biotechnology, mathematics, space and planetary sciences and physics.

Awards are made for one or two years, renewable to a maximum of three years. Senior applicants who have held doctorate at least five years may request a shorter period. Annual stipends range from $27,150 to $42,000 depending on the sponsoring laboratory.

Applications must be postmarked by January 15, 1991.

-courtesy of National Research Council



Entertainment

UAB
University Activities Board

Escapade

— IN THIS ISSUE —

1990 BATTLE OF THE BANDS
THE BARBER AND SEVILLE
STORIES FOR A CHRISTMAS EVENING
MOVIE OF THE MONTH
SARAH WEDDINGTON: CONSTITUTIONAL IMPLICATIONS OF ROE VS. WADE

NOVEMBER / DECEMBER 1990
Clarion University of PA

The Highly Acclaimed Attorney for "Jane Roe"

Attorney Sarah Weddington Speaks on the Constitutional Implications of Roe Vs. Wade

Sarah Weddington, the defense attorney for Jane Roe in the historical abortion case of Roe Vs. Wade will speak at Clarion University's Marwick Boyd Auditorium on November 6 at 8:00 p.m. The title of her speech is the Constitutional Implications of Roe Vs. Wade.

Currently a history and government lecturer at both the University of Texas and Texas Women's University, Weddington has made history through the law. At age 21, she was one of the first women to graduate from the University of Texas Law School. By age 26, her successful defense of "Jane Doe" in the Roe Vs. Wade case assured women the right to continue or terminate an unwanted pregnancy. Weddington's success before the Supreme Court established her reputation as one of the brightest minds in law today.

In 1977 she was appointed General Counsel for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, where she directed over 200 attorneys.
Her skill in public service prompted President Jimmy Carter to name her his assistant for women's affairs.

She served the President for three years, directing Administration policy on women's issues and serving as a political liaison for various state leaders. She then spent two years as top lobbyist for the State of Texas and Director of the Office of State and Federal Relations in Washington.

In addition to her legal and federal work, Weddington was president of the Botwinick-Wolfensohn Foundation, directed public affairs of a New York investment firm, served three years as a legislator in the Texas House of Representatives, and was the first person to hold and endowed chair at the University of New Mexico.

Weddington now devotes her time to her law practice, teaching and public speaking.
Using her diverse experience, and those of other prominent achievers she has known, Weddington lectures and leads seminars on how to develop excellent leadership skills and strategies for achieving key positions in any field.

The public is invited to this free event sponsored by Clarion University's Activities Board. Clarion students also will be admitted free with a valid student I.D.



Defense attorney for "Jane Roe", Sarah Weddington, will speak on Constitutional Implications of the Supreme Court ruling of Roe Vs. Wade on November 6, 8:00 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium at Clarion University.



88D... Pat Buzzard (left), Jacy (center) and Neil Axler (right) will perform at Bedrock Cafe on Friday, Nov. 2 in Harvey Hall. (missing from photo is Matt Gottshalk)

1991 Battle of the Bands Competition

The guidelines and rules for the 1991 Battle of the Bands are now available from U.A.B.'s Concert Committee. This year's show will take place on Thursday, February 7, 1991 at 8:00 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

There is a $10.00 entry fee, which is to be turned in with the contracts, with a guarantee of 50 percent to be returned after the performance. There must be at least three members to be considered a band. And three members must be Clarion University students, or if the band is larger than six members, then 50 percent of the band must be students of Clarion University.

The deadline for applications is Monday, November 19, 1990 and a meeting with all prospective bands will be held on Tuesday, November 27 and auditions are scheduled for Saturday, January 26, 1991.

Applications may be picked-up at 105 Riemer Center.

Clarion University's Own Up and Coming Acoustic Band 88D Due to Perform at Bedrock Cafe

88D, a band consisting of Clarion University students, will be performing at the Nov. 2 Bedrock Cafe located in Harvey Hall basement.

The all-acoustic band plays modern folk rock music in original written songs and their own versions of cover tunes. The four members of the band include Jacy, Patrick Buzzard, and Neil Axler sharing acoustic guitars and Matt Gottshalk playing percussion. In May of 1990, the original 3 members initially formed the ensemble for a "one time gig," says vocalist Jacy.

Bedrock Cafe - The Barber and Seville

Jim Barber: He's No Dummy

Jim Barber almost always lets someone else do the talking for him, for good reasons. His refreshingly unique approach to the art of ventriloquism has earned him the reputation as one of the most original young comedic talents performing today.

A past winner of the International Ventriloquist Convention Contest, Jim has also been named "The Funniest Person in Tennessee" by Showtime, the cable movie channel, and has had the pleasure of opening on stage for such well known entertainers as Louise Mandrell, Reba MacIntyre, and Glen Campbell, to name a few. His performances have taken him all over the United States and to over fifteen countries around the world.

Currently spending most of his touring season for colleges and universities across the country, the twenty-eight year old was recently voted onto the final ballot for the title of Campus Comedy Entertainer of the Year for the second consecutive year by the National Association of Campus Activities.

Now residing in Philadelphia, Jim first began making audiences laugh as a young boy growing up in the Black Hills of South Dakota. The Rapid City native, known then as eleven year old "Jim the Magician," first developed his talents performing magic and ventriloquism for local organizations and TV shows.

He was bitten by the "acting bug" in high school, portraying leading roles in several productions as well as MC for the annual talent shows. During this same period he developed his musical skills on guitar and banjo as well as becoming an award-winning percussionist with his school's symphony orchestra, jazz, and marching bands.

College brought Jim to Minneapolis and the University of Minnesota where he earned his BA Speech/Broadcasting while at the same time continuing a busy performing schedule. He toured twice for the U.S.O. entertaining military servicemen and women across the country and overseas. Jim also co-hosted and produced a popular Minneapolis based daily morning television show which aired for nearly 2 years before he accepted a position aboard Opryland's popular paddlewheel showboat, "The General Jackson", in Nashville Tennessee. While on the boat, he performed before thousands of passengers on a daily basis for over a year.

Jim Barber will perform Friday, Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Bedrock Cafe in Clarion University's Harvey Hall. Admission is free to all students with a valid student I.D.



The Barber and Seville... Jim Barber will perform his amazing display of ventriloquism talent during his at Bedrock Cafe on Friday, November 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Harvey Hall.

CABS Due to Return Thanks to the Efforts of TKE and Clarion University Book Center

CABS, Clarion's Alternative Bar, previously discontinued for the remainder of the semester due to shortage of funds, will now continue as of November 10.

The Clarion University Book Center will now sponsor CAB's providing the funds needed to continue the dances for the rest of the fall semester. "We felt it was something the students wanted and saw that we could help," said CUP Store Manager Ed BierTempfel.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will provide volunteer bouncers for the dances.

According to Dave Tomeo, Adviser to University Activities Board (U.A.B.), " Eliminating CABS was not a Student Senate decision as many students have been believing. We are allocated a flat sum of money from Student Senate, which in turn UAB allocates to the six standing committees. By the time our budget was known, many events were already undetermined due to a budget cut over over $7,000. For this reason, UAB had to cut programs not yet under contract, such as the summer program and unfortunately, CABS. We highly regret having to make the decision regarding CABS. "

Thanks to the efforts of the TKE Fraternity and the Clarion University Book Center's generous donation, CABS is back and will guarantee students a place to go on Saturday nights.

UAB would like to extend their sincere thanks to those students and organizations who by making themselves heard have bought back a Clarion tradition, which UAB proudly has continued for students on Saturday night.

Mr. Pickwick's Stories for a Christmas Evening

Mr. Pickwick's Stories for a Christmas Evening, a new holiday entertainment for the family by David Simmons, will be performed Sunday, December 9 in Marwick Boyd Auditorium of Clarion University at 8:00 p.m. has incorporated many of the songs, poems and carols of 1860's England, along with familiar Dicken's Christmas Tales into an evening of delightful song and story that would warm the cockles of even old Scrooge's heart. The audience is invited to join in the merrymaking as they are met in the lobby by Carolers, ushered to their seats by the servants of the house, and welcomed by Mr. Pickwick himself. The entire theater becomes the drawing room of Mr. Pickwick's country estate, and through the evening the audience/guests are invited to sample Auntie Margaret's special cookies, and join in the singing of familiar carols. Included in the tales spun by the performers are Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol , Clement Moores' A Visit From St. Nicholas (now called The Night Before Christmas.

Mr. Pickwick's Stories for a Christmas Evening is written and adapted by David Simmons, from a concept by Curt Wollan, Bill Fegan, and David Simmons. The music is adapted by David and Nancy Simmons, with original music by David Simmons. It is directed by Curt Wollan, designed by Tom Hailey, and costumed by Lynn Farrington. Musical direction is by Jane Allen. The production is presented by a troupe of performers from the United States, and produced by Troupe America, Inc. of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

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Tickets may be obtained by calling (814) 226-2459 or maybe purchased in advance at 104 Riemer Center at Clarion University. Tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for children age 12 and under. Clarion University students are admitted free. The event is sponsored by University Activities Board.

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Mr. Pickwick's Stories for a Christmas Evening...
**Christmas magic arrives by way of Mr. Pickwick on Sunday, December 9 in Marwick-Boyd , 8:00 p.m.
Tickets are $5.00 for adults and $3.00 for children 12 and under. Clarion students admitted free.**

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MOVIE OF THE MONTH

West side Story... Sunday, Nov. 18, 8:00 p.m., Chapel

National Lampoons' Christmas Vacation... Sunday, Dec. 2, 8:00 p.m., Chapel



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FEATURES

Make A Statement Be Yourself

by Marnie Vogel
Features Editor

As I sat down to write this article I realized that we are over halfway through the semester. The first sign of snow occurred on Friday, October 26. We only have two more weeks until Thanksgiving break. There are only four more weeks until finals. Daylight Savings Time ended on Sunday, October 28. All these bits of information amazed me. I guess I've been kind of behind this semester. Okay, I guess I'll get to the point of my article the fact that the semester is almost over. If you are a freshman, you are probably relieved. Just think, you almost have one semester of your college career completed. Sure you may not be looking forward to taking finals but they're really not all that bad. I know that when I was a freshman I was rejoicing when my first semester was almost over. There was a problem though, I still hadn't figured exactly where I fit in.

It's hard to find an identity when attending college. Losing the security of high school friendships can be traumatic. New clicks must be found to hang around with. Of course, the whole college experience is new to the freshman. Amid all the confusion of trying to cope academically, finding a set of new friends can become very difficult. I should know.

When I came here in August 1988, I really didn't know anybody. Here I was in a strange environment, scared to death, not having anyone to turn to. Immediately, I came to find the advantage of living in the dorm my freshman year. My neighbors became my constant companions. I ate breakfast, lunch, and dinner with them, I went to parties with them, basically I did everything with them. It was convenient and they were the individuals whom I saw day in and day out. Yet, things changed.

By my sophomore year, I barely saw these individuals anymore. We seemed to go our separate ways. None of us lived in the same dorm anymore and we all had different tastes. I guess we were really too different. I still hadn't found my identity yet.

I did learn a very important lesson my freshman year, though. Someone once gave me the advice, "What others think of you isn't as important as what you think of yourself." My freshman year I was just aimlessly searching for a group to identify with. I tried to be someone I wasn't to please these people. It took me a while to realize how important this advice was; but once I did, I took it to heart. So, freshmen, if you're still searching for an identity remember: Be yourself, no one can tell you your wrong.

Rock Censorship Program To Be Presented on November 5

by Kevin McGee
Features Staff Writer

Although the music industry has been threatened with censorship in the past, the recent dilemma with 2 Live Crew has thrown the door to censorship wide open. The PMRC (Parents Music Resource Center) leads the attack against musicians. They (the PMRC) were responsible for the little warning stickers that symbolize explicit lyrics and higher record sales. But what's really going on with music and censorship? If you don't know, make sure you get to Riemer Coffeehouse at 7:00 pm on Monday, November 5.

A program will be presented to make people more aware of what's really happening. Most people don't really see the whole picture. The media just shows us bits and pieces that we have to put together ourselves. The program will begin with video by the PMRC. The rest of the program will be of a discussion format. Student opinions will be a crucial part of the program.

The program will feature two guest speakers, Greg Macattee, and Tom Hickling. Macattee is a DJ at WPIT Fm, Pittsburgh. Hickling hosts his own talk show on Channel 40, Pittsburgh and writes for a Pittsburgh magazine.

The program is open to the community and several high school bands have been invited. The event is being sponsored by Interhall Council, Nair Hall, Campbell Hall, FCA, WWCH FM, C-93, Wendy's, and the Assembly of God.

Day On The Job

The Student Alumni Association is once again hosting "Day on the Job" for interested sophomores and juniors. This year the event will be held on November 15. The program will be from 10am to 1:45 pm.

This will give selected students an opportunity to explore first hand a potential career.

In cooperation with the Allegheny Intermediate Unit, SAA will be taking students to the Shuman Detention Center and Westinghouse Human Services Center. Both are in the fields of non-traditional education. Tours and programs will be given at both centers.

Applications will be accepted from the following majors; Secondary Education, Psychology, Sociology, and Rehabilitative Sciences. Applications may be picked up at the Alumni House or Career Services. They must be returned to the Alumni House by November 6.

-story courtesy of Student Alumni Association

What's Happenning...

In Clarion...

Nov 2 Bedrock Cafe, Harvey Vending Area, 7:30pm.

Nov 3 "Seminar for Strings", Marwick-Boyd Auditorium 8am-4pm.
International Film Festival, "Ran" (Japan), Riemer television lounge, 7pm.

Nov 5 Student Senate Meeting, Chapel Basement, 7pm.

Nov 6 UAB presents: Sarah Weddington, "Constitutional Implications of Roe vs Wade", Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, 8:15pm.

Nov 7 Swim vs Allegheny, 5pm.
UCM Speaker: Dr. Robert Girvan, Department of APPS, Chandler Faculty Dining Room, noon.

On The Road...

Nov 1 Charlie Daniels, Tommy Caldwell, Bootleg, Syria Mosque.

Nov 2 Volleyball at Bucknell Quadrangular, (thru Nov 3).
"Wild at Heart", Pittsburgh Playhouse, 7:30 & 9:45pm.

Nov 3 Football at Slippery Rock, 1:30pm.
"Pretty Woman", Pittsburgh Playhouse, 7:30 & 9:40pm.
Mary Chapin Carpenter, Graffiti.
The Jets, Palumbo Center.

Nov 6 Volleyball at Edinboro, 7pm.
"The Handmaid's Tale", Pittsburgh Playhouse, 7:30 & 9:30pm.
Alien Sex Fiend, Metropol.

Nov 7 "A Streetcar Named Desire", Pittsburgh Playhouse, 7:30 & 9:30pm.
Michael Hedges, South Hills Theatre.
Johnny Clegg & Savuka, Graffiti.

- compiled by Jaques Taylor

Campus Close-Up:

Melanie Hoffman
Always in Search of a Challenge

by Missy Owens
Features Staff Writer

Twenty-one year old Marketing major, Melanie Beth Hoffman, from New Castle, Pennsylvania, has to be one of the most energetic and congenial people I have ever met. Melanie loves a good challenge and greets them all with a smile.

Melanie chose Clarion because, in the middle of her senior year of high school, she moved from Dallas, Texas to New Castle. Since it was already January, she picked three Pennsylvania schools she was interested in. Melanie told me out of the three, "Clarion was it without a doubt." During the past three and a half years at Clarion, Melanie has been involved in eight organizations including: the Sequelle, started the Jewish Student Association and resided as President for two years, Ambassador Program for one year, American Marketing Association (AMA) but because of her other obligations, has not been able to be very active, Roteract for one semester only it now conflicts with her internship at the Chamber of Commerce. She is also involved with the Society of Collegiate Journalists (SCJ) and the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority.

Melanie is now editor-in-chief of the Sequelle. She has come a long way since she started as Photography Editor. Melanie got involved with the Sequelle through a friend. In the beginning, she was upset with herself because none of her pictures ever turned out. It was more of a challenge to her for this reason, but like I said before Melanie loves a good challenge. Before she knew it, she became Photography Editor. "It was very rewarding actually getting the yearbooks in and seeing my work," said Melanie at her desk in the Sequelle office, which is located in Harvey Hall. In May 1990, the current staff of the Sequelle was either graduating or did not want to be involved anymore, so there was a new challenge to be held by Melanie Hoffman. She went for it and feels very confident about the staff. Melanie feels, "There is a very strong unity here at the Sequelle; everyone works together." When I asked Melanie about some improvements that will be made at the Sequelle, she replied, "1990 was probably the best yearbook we have ever had, but we need to limit wasted space and have more unity throughout the book."

When I asked Melanie what she has learned over the past few years and what she hopes to obtain in the next ten years, she told me, "I have learned a great deal. I have learned time management, responsibility, working with others in a group, and most importantly, leadership. I think all these qualities will help me in the future." When we talked about career ambitions Melanie said, "I want to get a job that I am happy in. I am really interested in advertising. I would love to go into the minds of the people that come up with these creative ideas. That would fascinate me."

When I asked Melanie if there were any special things in her life that she would like to share, she of course was very modest. But, I managed to squeeze these out of her. Melanie is going to graduate college in only three and a-half years. She also worked at the Red Stallion for three years, where she said she had met many wonderful people. Last, but certainly not least, Melanie adopts grandparents that have no one else. "I love elderly people, they have so much to give," said Melanie. Well Melanie it seems like you also have a lot to give.



Melanie Hoffman, editor-in-chief of the 1991 Sequelle, a member of the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority, and a member of the Society of Collegiate Journalists.

-photo by Christopher Horner, Photography Editor

The Clarion University Storytellers Have Broadened Their Horizons

The Clarion University Storytellers, have expanded their focus beyond the Clarion University of Pennsylvania campus during their second year of existence.

The Clarion University Storytellers were organized last year by Dr. Sherry DuPont, assistant professor of education, from the students in her elementary education children's literature classes. The Storytellers confined their activities to the students at the Clarion University Children's Center and Daycare Center.

This semester they have also taken their talents to the Boundary Street Elementary School in Clarion and on last Saturday started a five week series of storytelling at the Clarion Free Library. The 10:30-11:30 a.m. programs are free and open to the public. The program is being started in cooperation with the local librarians to try and bring in more people from the community and to motivate children to read more.

"Most of the students in my classes have enjoyed telling the stories," said DuPont. "It helps them conquer their nervousness in front of children and helps them to be relaxed and become more confident.

"Storytelling is the oldest form of giving information. It has been used as an educational tool for centuries. It captivates and motivates the children hearing the stories and gives them a visual picture about the story. The different storytelling techniques enable teachers to reach children with different learning styles."

During the fall semester, DuPont has 21 groups of six Clarion University Storytellers. Each of the groups has an opportunity to practice their art on campus, at the elementary school, or at the library. The Clarion Storytellers use each of the six storytelling techniques, character imagery, pantomime, draw talk, felt board, rhythmic, and puppeteering at each visit. DuPont visits with groups and evaluates their efforts as part of their class work.

DuPont said there are several reasons for taking the program to the public library. "We want to get the public into the library," she said. Through storytelling, the children gain confidence. Shy and quiet students can project themselves by playing a character."

The Storytellers main goal is to stimulate the children to read. The stories they present are based on books from the library. When they tell the story they announce the name of the book, the author and the illustrator.

"We have had wonderful feedback from the kids," said DuPont. "They are captivated by the stories, and they especially like and remember those that use props."

DuPont emphasizes that storytelling can be geared to kindergarten through grade 12 and wants to educate teachers to go into the classroom with creative ideas. Next semester, DuPont plans to implement creative drama into the teaching of elementary reading courses. Creative drama enables the children to experience the story by becoming a character and improvising their interpretation of the characters' actions and motives.

-story courtesy of Public Affairs

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Organization Close-Up:

Clarion University's Accounting Club

by Bev Bickel
Features Staff Writer

The Accounting Club at Clarion University serves two main purposes for its' members. The Accounting Club provides resources to broaden the students' interest and knowledge in the field of Accounting, as well as providing relevant information to its' members.

The meetings consist of speakers who provide information dealing with their field of study. The speakers come from corporate, public, and non-profit organizations. These speakers give the members an opportunity to ask questions and to determine which organization will best fit their needs.

The Accounting Club also offers field trips. The destinations of these field trips are directly dependent upon the interests of the members. Field trips have been taken to "Big Six Accounting Firms," "The floor of the Capital Markets," and "Westinghouse.

Being a part of the Accounting Club at Clarion University allows the students the opportunity to obtain membership into the N.A.A. (National Association of Accountants). The NAA enables the student to learn more about the Accounting profession and to meet directly with professional accountants.

Technical Dinners are also provided by the NAA. These dinners give the members an opportunity to meet and speak with these accountants, to enjoy a formal dinner, as well as a guest speaker.

The Accounting Club encourages it's members to participate in all of the club's activities. To ensure this participation the Accounting Club has devised a point system. This system distributes points for a variety of activities such as meetings, field trips, membership into the NAA, technical dinners, VITA program, NAA seminar, and committee participation. Prizes of $30, $20, $10 gift certificates to the University Book Store are awarded to those members with the highest cumulative points.

The officers of the 1990 Accounting Club are as follows: President- Terry Matvey, V.P. of Meetings- Rob Barron, V.P. of Public Relations-Tracey Matvey, V.P. of Membership-Jon Schlegel, Treasurer- Derek Nolan, Secretary-Maureen McDonough, Career Placement Liasion- Mona Ritz, and members of the Publicity Committee- Michele Gogolin, Mark Odenwald, Mike McGee, Jim Daugherty.

For any further information about this years Accounting Club please contact any of the above officers.



The Accounting Club officers front L-R: Maureen McDonough, Terry Matvey, Tracey Matvey. Back L-R: Mona Ritz-Baden, Derek Nolan, Rob Barron, Jon Schlegel.

-photo by Bonnie Sasse

VOTE VEREB
NOV. 6TH
State Representative - 63rd District

- BELIEVE S.S.H.E. SYSTEM SHOULD NOT BE TREATED AS AN UNWANTED STEPCHILD BY STATE GOVERNMENT.
- UNIVERSITIES, BY DEFINITION, ARE TO OFFER DOCTORIAL PROGRAMS.
- PART OF THE MISSION STATEMENT OF S.S.H.E. SAYS THAT OUR STATE UNIVERSITIES (such as C.U.P.) ARE TO PROVIDE LEADERSHIP & RESOURCES TO HELP REVITALIZE OUR ECONOMY & COMMUNITY.
- THE STATE HAS NOT FUNDED C.U.P. TO THE LEVEL NECESSARY TO MAKE ITS PROSPECTIVE BENEFITS A SIGNIFICANT FACTOR TO REGENERATING RURAL PENNSYLVANIA.
- MIKE WOULD DEVELOPE AN AGENDA THAT WOULD PERMIT C.U.P. TO HAVE A DOCTORIAL PROGRAM AND PROVIDE FUNDING TO MODERNIZE PHYSICAL PLANT & EQUIPMENT TO CREATE SIGNIFICANT RESEARCH PROGRAMS.

Together...We Can Make It Better

Clarion University to Host "Seminar for Strings"

On Saturday, November 3, 1990 Clarion University and the Pennsylvania String Teachers Association have jointly undertaken the presentation of a "Seminar for Strings" comprising of day long activities for string instruments and concluding with a brief concert of ensemble and solo compositions. The activities will take place in the Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Center, with participants from Pennsylvania and neighboring states. The concert, scheduled for 3:30 pm will take place in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, and will be open to the public with no charge for admission.

Professor Vahe Berberian, the founder-director of the seminar,and the recently elected President of the Pennsylvania String Teachers Association, has invited as Master Clinicians: Mr. David Cerone, renowned violinist-pedagogue and President of the prestigious Cleveland Institute of Music, Dr. Jaropolk Lassowsky, well-known violinist-violist-conductor of Clarion University, and the Alard Quartet, highly acclaimed quartet-in-residence at Pennsylvania State University.

The seminar is sponsored by a grant from the American String Teachers Association and endorsed by the National School Orchestra Association - Pennsylvania Unit.

Participants will include college and university students, high school students, Suzuki trainees, high school Suzuki and studio instructors, as well as string enthusiasts.

-story courtesy of Public Affairs

TheWalter L. Hart Chapel Theatre Dedication Ceremonies Held

Clarion University of Pennsylvania honored long-time employee Walter Hart on Saturday, October 14, by renaming one of it's buildings, the Chapel, as the "Walter L. Hart Chapel Theatre."

Hart, who is celebrating 50 years of affiliation with Clarion, served as a professor of music and admissions director at Clarion from 1940 until his retirement in 1977.

"I came to Clarion in 1940 and it was worth waiting 50 years to receive this honor," said Hart during his remarks. "I am glad I am here to join in the celebration."

Hart recalled his first association with the Chapel saying, "There was a basketball court on the lower floor of the building, I played here with a junior high basketball team from Franklin."

Hart received his undergraduate degree in music from Grove City College and taught in the public schools for four years. After receiving his MFA from the Carnegie-Mellon University, he was elected as the only member of Clarion's music faculty in 1940.

"There were three reasons I decided to stay," Hart said. "I liked the administration. The faculty was friendly and provided a family type environment. I liked the students who are intelligent and ambitious."

Hart was a music professor until 1957, when he was named director of admissions. "In 1961 when college board exams were started, Clarion was 13th," said Hart. "By 1967 we were 2nd. That gave me a great deal of satisfaction."

Concluding, Hart added, "I have enjoyed myself and I am forever grateful that 50 years ago I decided to stay here so I could return here today."

Clarion University President Diane Reinhard unveiled a portrait of Hart that will be hung in the Chapel. She noted that from 1940-57 every Clarion graduate had a music class from Hart and that Hart also directed the musical groups which performed over 50 concerts annually.

"In 1957, when Walter became the first full-time admissions director there were 764 students at Clarion," Reinhard said. "When he retired in 1977 there were over 5,000. For five years he was the only person on the admissions staff. He established modern admissions procedures, started statewide recruitment, and took the lead in soliciting funds for student scholarships."

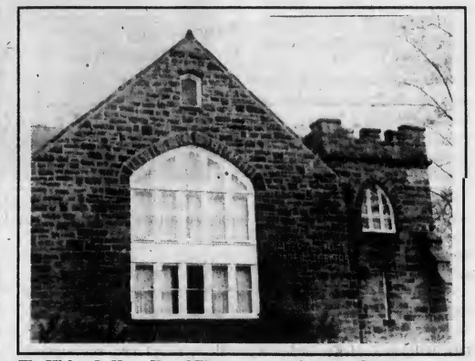
Rev. Daniel Michalek of the First Presbyterian Church, Clarion, offered special remarks about his association with Hart. He also delivered the invocation and benediction.

Walter Cook, vice chairman of the Clarion University Council of Trustees, read the resolution from the Trustees for the naming of the Walter L. Hart Chapel Theatre.

John Shropshire, Dean of Enrollment Management and Academic Records, served as the master of ceremonies for the dedication. A University singing Master of Ceremonies for the dedication. A University singing group "Reducto Ad Absordum" performed special music.

The Chapel, Clarion's third oldest building, was constructed in 1902 as an assembly hall and gymnasium at a cost of $27,500. It once housed religious services but has served mainly as a lecture hall and meeting area. A $690,000 renovation of the building was completed in 1989. With a seating capacity of 392, it now serves as a classroom, meeting hall, and theatre.

-story courtesy of Public Affairs



The Walter L .Hart Chapel Theatre was dedicated on Saturday, October 14.

-photo by Christopher Horner, Photography Editor

Movie Review:

MARKED FOR DEATH

by Tracy Keller
Features Staff Writer

"Marked for Death" stars Steven Seagal as Johnnie Hatcher, a cop who is so tired of trying to catch the bad guys, that he feels like he is one.

John decides to retire and move back with his family for a while. While back home he meets up with an old friend. Together the two try to bring down a crack house run by Jamacian posses, otherwise known as "gangs". The leader of the gang, Screwface, finds out through spiritual powers and magic that it is Johnny who is trying to bring him down. Screwface puts a "mark of death" on Hatcher and his family. He will not stop until they are dead.

John Hatcher and his friend follow Screwface to Jamaica. While there, he looks up a friend of Screwface and she tells Hatcher to watch out because the leader has two heads and four lips. The only way to get rid of him is to prove that your magic is greater than the Jamaican leader.

"Marked for Death" is an action-packed movie full of excitement and magic. It will definitely keep you on the edge of your seats from start to finish.

Study Tip

Do you see difficulties in every opportunity or opportunities in every difficulty? Tackle your tasks immediately; hesitation and indecision are two of the chief causes of defeat.

For additional information, please visit the Academic Support Center located in Davis Hall, or call Ext. 1888.

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Roving Reporter *by Joey Payne*

"If You Could Create A College Course, What Would It Be?"



Mike Blouch
Senior
Finance
"Wine and Cheese Tasting."



Jen Ord
Freshman
Communication
"Procrastination as an art."



Lynda Bauer
Sophomore
Elementary Education / Early Childhood
"Fortune Telling."



Adam Stevens
Junior
Accounting
"How to answer roving reporter questions."



Dave Klima
Senior
Finance / Real Estate
"Business Ethics."

Senior Trumpet Recital To Be Held on November 4

The Clarion University Department of Music will present a Senior Trumpet Recital on Sunday, November 4, 1990. The recital will be performed by Christopher McKee, a senior music marketing major from York, Pennsylvania. Mr. McKee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McKee and is a 1983 graduate of William Penn Senior High School.

While at CUP Chris has been a member of the Music Marketing Association in which he served as vice-president. He also has been active in Marching, Symphonic, Pep, and Lab Jazz Band as well as a member of the University Orchestra and Brass Choir. Other activities included treasurer of Kappa Kappa Psi - the honorary band fraternity, vice-president of Brass Choir, vice-president of the band, and president of the Lab Jazz Band. For the past two years, Chris was chosen to participate in the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival. This group represents the most talented musicians at the college and university level across Pennsylvania. During his senior year, Chris was principal trumpeter of the Clarion University Symphonic Band and was chosen outstanding senior by his peers. Chris was one of two student soloists featured at the 17th annual President's Concert held last April.

Chris will be accompanied on the piano by Erika Durst. Erika is a recent Clarion University graduate and is currently pursuing a Master of Music Degree in Music Education at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green , Ohio.

Included in the selections to be performed is the Concerto in Eb by Johann Hummel. Also an antiphonal brass number will be featured. The recital will be held at 2:30 pm at the Walter L. Hart Chapel Theatre located on Wood St., Clarion, PA. The public is invited to attend.

-story courtesy of Clarion University Department of Music

Who says doing your homework doesn't pay?

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It can if you enter the Pittsburgh National Bank/State System of Higher Education essay competition. The "Best of the University" winner receives $500 and advances to the "Best of the State System" competition for $2,000 first place, $1,000 second, and $500 third.

For information, contact the school or department of business.

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Clarion University Sponsors Oympiad Fun Day

The Clarion University of Pennsylvania Center for Science Education will sponsor a "Science Olympiad Fun Day" on Friday, Nov. 2, at the Strattanville School, part of the Clarion-Limestone School District.

Seventy-three students from grades one through three, along with their teachers, are expected to participate in the program that makes the study of science "come alive."

The Science Olympiad is a national, non-profit organization devoted to improving the quality of science education, increasing student interest in science, and providing recognition of outstanding achievement in science education by both students and teachers.

The Science Olympiad Fun Day is designed to emphasize cooperation, teamwork, and fun. A high level of interest is maintained throughout the Fun Day because children are actively participating in all events. Volunteers, including parents, and high interest activities, designed for success, help keep students on tasks.

Clarion University science education faculty, graduate assistants, and pre-service elementary teachers are preparing and will supervise the numerous events. The events include: barge building, bubble trouble, helicopters, magnet magic, moving marbles, sense of smell. 3-2-1 blast-off balloons, and who knows the toes?

-story courtesy of Public Affairs

Patterns In Poetry

A problem began to arise
as I wiped my tears from my eyes
I knew I loved you and I was scared
I was afraid to let go
of all those good times we shared
But as destiny is bound to claim
My heart which sits in the rain
and I finally realize what I must do
I must go on and live my life
ignore the pain of your rusted knife
and forget the fact...
that I love you

by John "Captain" Hindmarch

ENTERTAINMENT

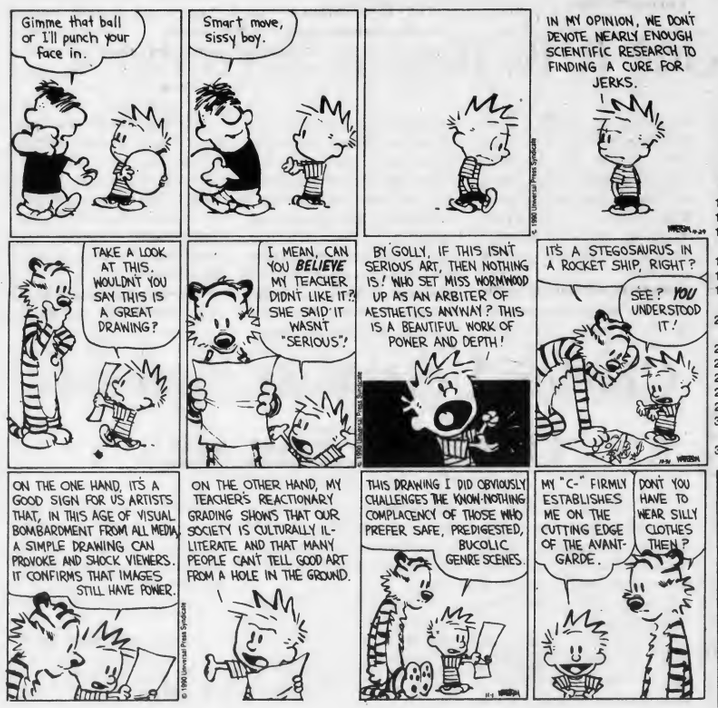
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The fate of Don King's great-great-grandfather

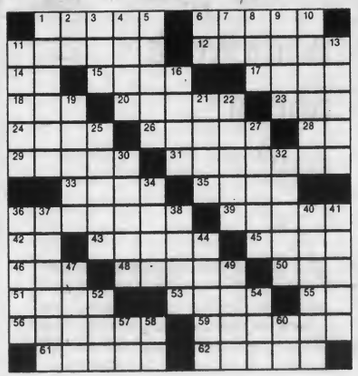
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Dashing fellow
6 Army officer
11 Cause
12 Crown
14 Babylonian deity
15 Vessels
17 Tableland
18 Goddess of mischief
20 Measuring device
23 Pose for portrait
24 Lairs
26 Citizen of Rome
28 Prefix: down
29 Viper
31 Pittsburgh baseball players
33 Diplomacy
35 Soaks, as flax
36 Insects
39 Forays
42 Article
43 Mollified
45 Vegetable
46 Music: as written
48 Former Russian rulers
50 Born
51 Binds
53 Falsifier
55 Greek letter
56 Mistakes
59 Football team
61 Chemical dye
62 Hebrew festival

DOWN

1 Whipped
2 Note of scale
3 Snake
4 Fate
5 Go in
6 Physician: abbr.
7 Three-toed sloth
8 Bread spread
9 Poems
10 Dwell
11 Peruses
13 Partners
16 Halt
19 Related on mother's side
21 Arabian chieftain
22 More unusual
25 Skim
27 Pertaining to birth
30 Acclaim
32 Chinese weight
34 Hardy heroine
36 Sew lightly
37 All
38 Fasten
40 More profound
41 Quantity of yarn
44 Evaporates
47 Danish island
49 Transaction
52 Distress signal
54 Crimson
57 A state: abbr.
58 Symbol for tin
60 Brother of Odin



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Solution On Pg. 27

SPORTS

Cal Nips the Golden Eagles, 33-30

by A.J. Meeker
Sports Staff Writer

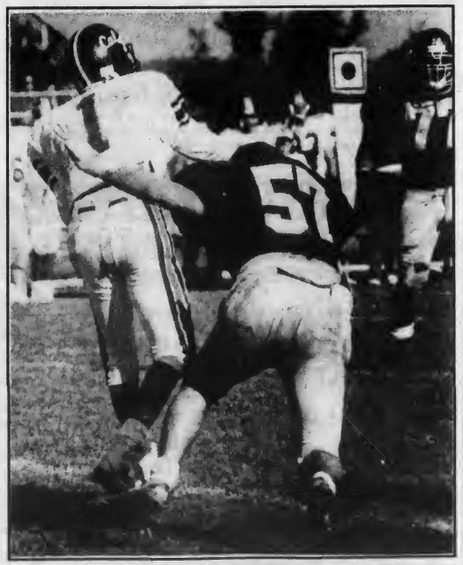
Truly unbelievable. Can the same situation happen two weeks in a row for the Clarion Golden Eagles? Is there no end to the continuing fourth quarter nightmare that seems to haunt our football team? Maybe these questions can't be answered, but that doesn't change the fact that this is the third loss in which the opposing team's winning scores were in the last minutes of the game. In fact, if you take away the second halves of the entire season, the Golden Eagles have outscored their opponents 109-91. Unfortunately for Clarion, a football game consists of four quarters, and the final two periods are the real killers for the Golden Eagles. They have been outscored by their opponents in the two final quarters 108-70. What happens to Clarion in the second half? Terrible conditioning is not the answer; neither is bad defense. The only answer that can be legitimately valid is rotten luck. This past Saturday afternoon, "Lady Luck" was definitely on California's sidelines. This does not mean that Cal did not have the team to come from behind. On the contrary, Vulcan QB Sam Mannery is arguably the best quarterback in Division II football and WR Vic Shandor had possibly the best game of his entire career. Shandor scored the first touchdown of the game when Mannery connected to him from 36 yards out. The point-after failed giving California the early lead, 6-0.

Clarion answered with a late first quarter drive that ended with the Mike Carter, Brendan Nair combination connecting again. The Golden Eagles received solid runs by Kenny Dworek and Brad Kline before tailback Aaron Spears bolted for 21 yards, giving Clarion first and goal at the California eight yard line. Two plays later, Carter tossed the five yard pass to Nair in the corner of the endzone for the TD. The extra-point was good, putting Clarion on top 7-6.

The early minutes of the second quarter proved to be profitable for the Vulcans as Mannery found Shandor in the endzone again. The drive was ignited by running back Dan Meier who caught a pass for nine yards and also carried the ball four times for eleven yards, giving Cal the ball at the Clarion ten yard line. The nine play drive ended when Mannery again found Shandor in the endzone for six. Cal attempted the two-point conversion which failed, but the Vulcans led 12-7.

A poor kickoff and a 17 yard return by Spears gave Clarion good field position at their own 37. On a second and fifteen, Kline dashed through the line on a draw and rushed down field for a 41 yard run, putting the ball on the California 28 yard line. The Golden Eagles received solid running from Kline (2 rushes for 50 yards) and Dworek (4 rushes for 14 yards), but elected to go for the field goal on a fourth and goal. Tom McMonagle split the uprights for the 22 yard field goal, making the score 12-10 in favor of Cal.

The Golden Eagle defense held Cal on their next drive, forcing the Vulcans to punt. Four plays later, Carter found Nair again in the endzone for the 37 yard touchdown. The point-after was good giving Clarion the lead again, 17-12. But Clarion wasn't through scoring in the half. With 0:18 remaining in the half, McMonagle again connected from 22 yards out for three. On the drive, Carter went 2-4 for 36 yards, but couldn't reach the goal line, giving McMonagle the chance to kick his second field goal of the afternoon. Clarion led at the half, 20-12.



Clarion linebacker Damon Mazoff pressures Cal's Sam Mannery. Manery finished the contest with 398 yards passing.
-photo Christopher Horner, Photography Editor



Cal's Tracy Lathman seperates Clarion's Art Walker from an apparent touchdown pass in the third quarter.
-photo by Christopher Horner, Photography Editor

California scored their third touchdown of the game late in the third quarter when Mannery launched a bomb to Shandor for the 57 yard TD. The Vulcans conversion was good as Mannery found receiver Robert Mislan for two points, tying the score at 20. The tie was broken on the next Clarion drive as freshman kicker Rich Boyer kicked a 33 yard field goal giving Clarion the lead early in the fourth quarter, 23-20.

The Vulcans battled back late in the game when Scottie Hoover raced 89 yards on a screen pass for six. The extra point was good giving Cal the lead once again, 27-23. But Clarion would not back down. With 3:58 remaining in the game, the Golden Eagles, led by Mike Carter, marched down the field for Clarion's third touchdown. Carter went 4-9 for 36 yards on the drive. The final play of the drive was definitely the best play-call of the entire season. With 0:42 remaining, Carter and the rest of the Clarion offense rolled right. Kline, however, sneaked out of the backfield and to the left, leaving himself all alone in the endzone. Carter tossed it to Kline for the Clarion six. The extra-point attempt was good, giving Clarion the lead, 30-27.

Many thought that Clarion's final score was enough for the win, but when it came down to the final seconds of the game, the apple of "Lady Luck's" eye was definitely California. Cool Sam displayed heroics that might have reminded fans of the great Joe Montana. With 0:29 remaining, Mannery went 3-4 passing for 67 yards. His final pass went 29 yards into the endzone and into the arms of Shandor for Cal's fifth TD, giving the Vulcan's the win 33-30.

Fan support could have been a big factor in Clarion's close margin loss. How many times have you seen a collegiate football game on television, where the students give vocal support to boost their team to a close margin victory? O.K., maybe you didn't have the transportation to get to Kutztown (Clarion lost 28-27) or Shippensburg (Clarion lost 24-20). But Saturday afternoon's attendance at Clarion Memorial Stadium was less admirable. Granted, the fans that were there cheered for the Golden Eagles until they had absolutely no voices left. But where was the rest of the student body for the Golden Eagle's final home game? Though missing the family is a very honorable reason for going home, it is impossible to believe that we all went home for the weekend. All that can be said to those of you who missed the game is that you missed Clarion's finest game of the season. Sure, it was fun watching Clarion pummel Lock Haven and yes, blowouts can be exciting (sometimes). But wouldn't you rather be on the edge of your seat, anxiously awaiting the next play, rather than watch a blowout where the only excitement is watching some moron trip down the bleachers en route to his fourth hot dog expedition. If you are a true football fan, you know the answer.

Another roadtrip should be on your calender for this weekend. Head down Interstate 80 to Slippery Rock and watch the Golden Eagles as the take on the Rock. Kickoff time is set at 1:30 for Clarion final PSAC contest of the 1990 season.

Cross Country Team at PSAC's, Saturday



Julie Parry was named to the PSAC All-Conference Team.
-photo by Christopher Horner, Photography Editor

Clarion University Men's and Women's Cross Country Teams are preparing for the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Championships (PSAC) where they will do battle with some of the top men's and women's teams in the country. The championships will be hosted by Slippery Rock on Saturday. The men's meet will start at 11:00am and the women's meet will start at noon.

"We are in the toughest region in the nation. Last year the men finished eighth at the states. This year we're looking for a fourth or fifth place finish. It will be a real battle, IUP, Kutztown, and Clarion should be right there head to head" said first year coach Ron Wiser. "For the women I expect about the same thing, fourth or fifth. ...there are a lot of teams that are marginally close, but it will be a toss up between Slippery Rock and us for that fourth or fifth spot."

Both the men's and the women's teams will be confronting three teams that are nationally ranked in the top 20. The number one men's team in Division II is Edinboro, while Shippensburg is ranked second. Slippery Rock is also ranked in the top 20, ranked sixteenth. One more conference team, Indiana, also was ranked in the top 20 at one point this season before falling out. Edinboro's women's team is also ranked in the top 20. Edinboro is ranked eighth in the nation among women's cross country teams. Millersville is following close behind, ranked eleventh, while Indiana is ranked fifteenth.

The men's squad for the Golden Eagles has four runners who could potentially finish in the top 15. Senior Steve Williams (Kinsman, OH) lends experience to the team. Junior Chris Fern (Burghill, OH) and sophomore Chris Singleton (Butler, PA) will also be towards the front of the pack. Freshmen Nick Gargasz (Greenville, PA) will close out the top finishers for Clarion.

Coach Wiser expects Steve Williams to make a major contribution to the Golden Eagle's cause. "Steve Williams has been running extremely well. The way that Steve has been running and the way Steve likes the course down there, he could pull off a big one. I would not look for him to be anywhere out or the top 20." This would be a major accomplishment for Williams who finished forty-first at the 1989 PSAC's, which were held at Kutztown and 50th at the NCAA Division II Regionals at East Stroudsburg.

Chris Fenn and Chris Singleton will also make major contributions to the Golden Eagles scoring. Last year Fenn came in 46th at the PSAC's and 72nd at the Regionals. This year has seen a major improvement in both of these runners. "Chris Fenn has had some good races, and Chris Singleton also." said Wiser. Fenn and Singleton have both had good years in 1990. Fenn led the Golden Eagles at Grove City, finishing first, while Singleton came in first overall at Pitt-Bradford and he was also the top runner for Clarion at St. Bonaventure, finishing sixth overall.

Coach Wiser feels that Nick Gargasz could also be a factor. "It's a physically demanding course... it's going to be your physically strong runners as opposed to your floaters that are going to be the ones that prevail on Saturday. Nick's a big strong runner... he could surprise a lot of people."

These four are being heavily relied upon by Coach Wiser. "I could see, on any given day, one or two or really all four of them could be in the top fifteen."

Senior Pat Janovick (New Castle, PA), sophomore Mark Kinch (Shippenville, PA) and freshmen Russ Breindel (St. Marys, PA) will fill out the squad. These three must all have strong races if Clarion is to achieve its team goals. Janovick finished 76th at last years Regionals.

Nancy Fullerton (Fairview Park, OH) and Julie Parry (Slatington, PA) are the ones that Wiser expects to finish in the lead for the Golden Eagles. "...both should do well. ...Nancy has been ahead of Julie a few times this year, Julie has been ahead of Nancy so whoever is on that particular day chances are will be are number one person."

Parry finished tenth at the PSAC's last year, garnering All Conference honors. Fullerton finished first at Pitt-Bradford this year where she set a new course record. Both women finished in the top ten runners in every race they ran this year.

Freshmen Megan Stecklar (Jacobus, PA) is another runner on whom Coach Wiser is relying upon. "Megan is strong, she likes the course and she is extremely fast."

Wiser sees Martine Zehner (New Wilmington, PA) as being a possible "x-factor" in Saturday's race. "Marti has really come on in the last half of the season. I see her as one who will just stick her nose in there and fight until the end."

The other runners that Coach Wiser will be looking towards for strong races will be junior Trina Hess (Cranberry, PA), sophomores Nicole Yahres (Pittsburgh, PA) and Disa Ruiz (Pottstown, PA). Strong races from these three will help the Golden Eagles cause tremendously. "We're definitely on our way up. We're moving as a team very positively and the attitude is very good, which is very important," said Wiser. It may be a young team, but with their new coach the Golden Eagles are a team on the move.

Notes: Clarion's men's squad placed eighth in a field of 14 in the 1989 PSAC Championships that were hosted by Kutztown.

The Golden Eagles have two runners returning to the PSAC's. Steve Williams finished 41st and Chris Fenn finished 46th.

Clarion's women's squad finished tenth against a field of 15 at the 1989 PSAC's.

There are three runners returning to the PSAC's for the women. Julie Parry finished tenth, Nancy Fullerton 35th and Martie Zehner 54th.

Julie Parry made the PSAC All-Conference Team.

-story courtesy of Sports Information

WCUC Sports Schedule

11/3 Golden Eagle Pregame, 12:30
Clarion at Slippery Rock, 1:00

11/4 Sunday Sports Wrapup, 6:00

11/6 Sports Talk, 6:00

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Two New Coaches Hired

Clarion University has hired former Golden Eagle wrestler Ken Nellis as an assistant wrestling coach, and Grayling Gordon as assistant men's basketball.

Nellis, 27, wrestled for the Golden Eagles from 1981-86 and was a four-time NCAA Division I National Qualifier. Gordon, 23, comes to Clarion from the University of Dubuque (Iowa), where he coached in the 1989-90 season, and was an outstanding player from 1985-89.

"We're very pleased to have Ken and Grayling as part of our coaching staff," commented acting athletic director Bob Carlson. "They are outstanding individuals and coaches and we're sure they will do an excellent job at Clarion."

Nellis, a native of Glenshaw, PA and a Shaler High graduate, had an outstanding high school as well as collegiate career. At Shaler High, Nellis was a two-time PIAA Class AAA State Champion, posted a career record of 124-3 and was selected to participate in the Pittsburgh Press Wrestling Classic. A 1981 graduate of Shaler High, Nellis was a four-year letterman at Clarion University under current head coach Robert Bubb. As a freshman, Nellis was 23-9-1, finished second at EWL's at 142 pounds and was a NCAA Division I qualifier. In '82-83, Ken posted a 29-9 record, won PSAC's and was runner-up at EWL's. Again qualifying for Nationals in 83-84, Nellis was 34-5-1, won PSAC's, placed second at EWL's, and qualified for nationals at 150 pounds. After taking '84-85 off, he finished his career in '85-86 and helped the Golden Eagles to a an undefeated 17-0-1 dual record and a third-place ranking by Amateur Wrestling News. Nellis was 27-5-3, won his third PSAC Title, finished second at EWL's and lost his lone bout at Nationals. For his career, Nellis compiled an overall record of 113-28-5 (currently seventh on the all-time list), was a three-time PSAC Champion, a four-time EWL second place finisher, and a four-time NCAA Division I qualifier. "I think Ken is a strong addition to our wrestling staff," commented coach Bubb. "He is a quality individual, has an outstanding reputation and loves the sport. We're sure he will have an excellent rapport with the team, and will be a real asset to the university and the wrestling program," commented Bubb.

Gordon, a native of East Chicago, Indiana, attended East Chicago-Washington High School and was an outstanding basketball player. A point guard, he was a two-year starter, averaged 11 points per game and seven assists his senior year, and led his team to the Indiana State Finals with a record of 24-2. After graduating in 1985, he attended the University of Dubuque and earned four basketball letters. Leading the team in assists for three seasons. Gordon was a second team all-conference selection as a junior and a first team all-conference, team MVP, and runner-up conference MVP choice his senior season. As a senior, he averaged 17 ppg, over five assists, and five rebounds per game. Graduating from Dubuque in 1989 with a degree in Business Administration/Economics, Gordon was a full-time assistant coach at Dubuque, an NCAA Division II school, in the 1989-90 season.

"Grayling brings us an expertise in coaching back court players," stated head basketball coach Ron Righter. "He has a strong background as a player, coach and in recruiting, plus he will relate well with our players." He has impeccable character and brings with him some new ideas on marketing the program. He'll do an excellent job for Clarion University," added Righter.

-story courtesy of Sports Information

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Bob Benson's

Sports Spotlight... Carrie and Art Walker

by Bob Benson
Sports Staff Writer

Art and Carrie Walker are, as you may have guessed, brother and sister and they both participate in sports here at C.U.P. Art is a wideout on the football team and Carrie is a member of the volleyball team. After talking and analyzing the two, one can see that they have many things in common, especially their extreme competitiveness and desire to excel in each of their respective sports.

Art and Carrie hail from the South Hills of Pittsburgh and attended Baldwin High School where both were athletic standouts. Carrie was on the volleyball, basketball, and track teams, and she currently holds the school record for the 300 meter intermediate hurdles and was a major factor to the success of the volleyball team. Art was captain of the football team his senior year, as well as M.V.P. his junior and seniors years. He was a member of the fabulous 22 of standout WPIAL players, and like his sister he also holds the school record in the 300 intermediate hurdles at Baldwin High. Presently, Art leads the Golden Eagles with 24 receptions, and is second on the team with 363 receiving yards.

When asked what each of them enjoy the most about participating in sports here at C.U.P., both admitted that they like the atmosphere and all the friends they have made. Art said, "Contrary to most teams, Clarion has always been a passing oriented offense - so its good for a receiver, and our style of offense was a major factor in my decision to attend Clarion." Carrie mentioned that she enjoys the team aspect: "The team is great, everyone gets along really well and we have a great attitude." Carrie is an outside hitter on the volleyball team, and has been a contributor toward the team's quest for a PSAC Title.

What keeps these two motivated? They both agreed that their father (who is a football coach) has instilled a positive attitude into both of them and is always in their corner with words of advice and commitment. Also, each stated that they love the games and competitiveness.

So how does each feel about the other's success? Carrie stated that, "Art is probably the most positive person I know - he is always up and always keeps plugging away (even though the team isn't doing so well) - I'm very proud of him." Art said he is proud of Carrie and noted, "I'm glad she is always there for me."

Art is a junior Communication major and founding father of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity and Carrie is a Rehabilitative Science major.

Sports Opinion

What Has Happened to Clarion Football?

by Rich Otterman
Sports Editor
Commentary

I can recall attending a Pirate game late in the 1980 season as the Bucs were taking on the Philadelphia Phillies. The score was tied with Gary Maddox on third when a fly ball was hit by Mike Schmidt to the gap in right-center. Dave Parker closed in on the ball, and prepared himself to throw home. Parker had been the league leader in assists the previous three seasons (not for the same reasons that Gerald Young and Vince Coleman have recently won the statistical title) and the speedy Maddox was ready to tag. The ball landed in Parker's glove, and the Cobra uncoiled a tremendous throw home from about 350 feet that almost beat "The Secretary of Defense". In any case, the Phillies now were leading, and I was afforded the luxury of hearing how "Clemente would have thrown him out by a mile, if he ran on him". Walking or playing in the shadows of a legend is not at all an envious task, but it is a task that Gene Sobolewski knowingly and willingly accepted when he took over the head football coaching position at Clarion University.

Before Sobolewski took over as the head coach, Clarion had gone 25 straight campaigns without a losing season. This streak was started by Ernest Johnson in 1961, was continued by coaching great Al Jacks through 1981, Charles Ruslavage in 1982, and then Sobolewski carried the winning tradition into 1988.

This is when the on-field problems began to surface. The '88 season was Sobolewski's fifth as the head coach, and it marked the first year that every player on the team was recruited into his system. So, how did the 1988 team do? Poorly. To the tune of 3-7, the worst record by a Golden Eagle team in 31 years. The streak was over, so 1989 was billed as the season that Clarion would "Rebuild the Winning Tradition".

Right. After losing their first seven games, the Golden Eagles won their last three contests, all PSAC-West games, to finish a very respectable third place finish (3-3) in the division. 1990 looked to be a sure bet as the year that the Golden Eagles would re-establish themselves as PSAC contenders. After all, the '90 version has 13 returning starters from the '89 squad, and 31 returning lettermen. However, this season has been a major disappointment. Granted, the club played three top 20 teams in all of Division II in the first three weeks, but they have squandered three fourth quarter leads in the past four weeks to lower their overall mark to 2-6. Beating Slippery Rock is a real possibility, but Northern Iowa lost by three points to Oklahoma State. A third consecutive 3-7 season is the absolute best that this team is presently capable of.

Blowing leads is nothing new to the Golden Eagle head coach, as he watched his team lose second half leads in five of their first six contests in 1989, prior to losing them all. Why all the second half breakdowns? It seems rather likely that his teams are simply unable to remain focused for the entire 60 minutes.

In the Shippensburg loss, the play calling in the final quarter was, at best, suspect. Considering the game that Mike Carter was having, it is amazing that the Golden Eagles chose to run the ball; It becomes even more mystifying when it is taken into consideration that the Golden Eagles really didn't have much success running the ball, as their 22 carries for 56 yards rushing in the first half indicated. An investigation of the final offensive playcalling reveals that Clarion ran the ball 10 times in their final 12 plays, prior to the eventual game-winning offensive series by Shipp. Mike Carter is a fine quarterback, and to not utilize his talents against a team which had no success defending the pass is truly ridiculous.

The reason for the fourth-quarter breakdowns? A lack of concentration which is undoubtedly a direct reflection on the coaching staff. I'd love to see the Golden Eagles turn into a PSAC powerhouse, but there is no real reason to be overly optimistic about the future of football at Clarion University.

Oh yes, the 1983 Kodak, "PSAC Coach of the Year" has driven a once-proud football tradition into the ground. No reasonable fan could ever have expected him to be another Al Jacks, but what he's done with the Golden Eagle football program has been downright disgraceful.

Orange Bowl Bid to be Decided this Week

by Mike Miller
and Joe Kvak
Sports Staff Writers

The Big Eight Conference has seen three teams step forward. Colorado has developed into a solid program, while Nebraska and Oklahoma always have been tough.

As the 1989 college football season came to a close, one team fought hard all year and found themselves playing in the Orange Bowl for the National Title. Bill McCartney led his Buffaloes to the Orange Bowl, but they came up short to Lou Holtz and the Notre Dame Fighting Irish. The Buffs' offense is led by quarterback Darian Hagan, and Heisman hopeful Eric (Public) Bienemy, who is the nation's leading rusher. The Colorado defense is led by All-American probable defensive ends, Alfred Williams and Kanavis McGhee. Last week, the Buffaloes defeated Oklahoma 32-23, as Colorado won their sixth consecutive contest. This week, the Golden Buffaloes travel to Nebraska to battle the Cornhuskers, in a game which may decide the Orange Bowl entrant from the Big Eight.

In Lincoln, Nebraska, the Cornhuskers have surprised football experts, thus far, with an undefeated season. Head Coach Tom Osborne has guided his Cornhuskers to another banner season, and a #2 ranking in the Nation. Running back Leodis Flowers leads a talented corps of backs, also quarterback Mickey Johnson, though not spectacular, has been efficient. The 'Husker defense is led by MLB Mike Croel and Pat Tyrance. Nebraska's next contest will be against Big Eight rival, Colorado.

Under second year head coach, Gary Gibbs, the Oklahoma Sooners are working to restore an ethical program into the University of Oklahoma. The Sooners have changed from their traditional "Wishbone" formation to the "I" formation. QB Steve Collins leads this new offense behind a very experienced line, as all starters from the 1989 team are back. The Sooners were expected to have some defensive difficulties, but they have played well, and they were still in the Top 20 until their loss last week against Oklahoma. They are now in third place in the conference, with a 2-2 record.

Entering the season, the Iowa State Cyclones were looking to improve upon their 1989 6-5 season. Quarterback Chris Pederson started the year with both of 1989's receivers, and Blaise Bryant, who last year was fourth in the Nation in rushing, with over 1,500 yards. This offense was slated to be very potent, but it has been rather mediocre. The defense, which many figured would be suspect, has been fair. State lost 45-13, last week to Nebraska, dropping their overall record to 3-4-1. They still have a shot at bettering their '89 mark.

The Kansas Jayhawks were very optimistic about their football season, and all of this seasons success goes to Glenn Mason, who has done an excellent job of recruiting. Chip Hilleary calls the signals, and the Jayhawks have enjoyed the luxury of having 10 starters returning from the '89 club, but they haven't played as well as anticipated. Kansas presently is 2-5-1.

Kansas State finished their Big Eight schedule last season with an awful 0-7 mark. Going into this season, head coach Bill Snyder felt his team could win five games. Their defense has been keeping them in games, as they have allowed only 20 points per game. With an overall record of 4-4, the Wildcats must be satisfied with their season, thus far. This week, they host Iowa State.

In Missouri, the Tigers have been busy trying to resurrect their program after last year's 2-5 conference record. Kurt Kiefer set school record for completions and passing yards in '89, while Linzy Collins and Tim Bruton are possibly the best receiving tandem in the Big Eight. The Tigers are 1-3 in the conference, and will likely be beaten by the Sooners on Saturday, but remember that Colorado needed a fifth down with two seconds left in the game to "beat" the Tigers.

After eight games, Oklahoma State is 3-5, 1-3 in the conference. In 1989, the Cowboys began serving a four-year NCAA probation, and all is not well in Stillwater. Head coach Pat Jones is in the process of rebuilding a disastrous defense and a staggering offense. The Cowboy offense has scored only 142 points in eight games. Presently, the Cowboys hold the bottom spot in the Big Eight.

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PERSONALS

Darren - Thanks for being such a great "blind date". I never dreamed it would turn out like this, but I'm so glad it did. Do I really need to sign this? XOXO!

Babydoll - I love you! Sorry I have been so rotten lately. I am trying! Love, Sweetness.

Tracie: Congratulations on a Great Season as Golden Girl! We're proud of you! Alexis, Sue, Kelly.

The Clarion Dance Team would like to wish Todd McMillen lots of luck at the Mr. CUP Contest!!

Todd - Here's to Nov. 5th and our future. I love you! Tricia.

A special thanks to Kris Johnson for all of the hard work she has done for her job as Social. The "shindig" was a blast! Keep up the great work Kris! We love you, your Delta Zeta Sisters!

A special thanks to Sue Keas for the great job she did on organizing the Delta Zeta and Theta Xi homecoming float. We love you!

Congratulations to Heather Connelley and Liz Mallik for organizing and putting together the Presidents Tea. The two of you, and all of those who helped really did a great job! Love your Delta Zeta Sisters.

Good luck to out Turtle Buddy, Jim Fedigan, in the Mr. CUP contest! We are behind you all of the way! Love the Delta Zeta Sisters.

To all of my Phi Sigma Sigma sisters: Thank you for all of the support you've shown. I can't tell you how much it means to me. You're all very special to me. Lots of love, Mel.

88D "Tear it up" on Friday Guys!

Congratulations and a big Thank You to Collette, Brian, Gayle, and Mike. We really appreciated the banner. Ralston Hall Council

88-D would like to thank the brothers of Beta Sigma Beta and our new found groupies at Penn State for their hospitality on 10/28/90. We had a blast! We'll be back!

Congratulations to the Tennis Team for winning the PSAC championship. Phi Sigma Kappa.

Alpha Sigma Tau: Thanks for the savory Margaritaville mixer. We had a great time. Hope you saw a Tequilla sunrise in the morning. Phi Sigma Kappa.

Congratulations! Bubba's Boys on winning the Intramural Football Finals! You guys are the best!! Love your biggest fan, Swani.

Once upon a night, the Sigma Chi's needed a bite. They came to our door, wanting crackers and more. So Sigma Chi, stock your shelves, coz we have a hunch the Phi Sigs might be the next to munch!

Over the hill and past Pizza Hut the work had finally begun. Soon the colors began to blend as the pomps were put in one by one. Thanks Sig Tau Gammas. We didn't win, but we sure had fun! Love - Phi Sigma Sigma

We love our coaches, especially our !*@! coordinator, Moose! Hey Sigma Chi's, Get Psyched, coz we are!! Love - Phi Sigma Sigma

Hey there big Kenny! Roses are red, Violets are blue. I know the Brown's stink, But the Steelers do too! Love - your hero and mine; Brian Sipe!

SIGMA CHI!!! D PHI E'S ARE IN A CRAZE BECAUSE THEY KNOW ITS DERBY DAZE. Okay... enough for spirit! Let's do it for the Cleo Wallace Children, a very worthy cause and we're glad to give you guys a helping hand.

To Joel and Byrd: Thanks so much for adding so much pizzazz and zest to our date party with your DJ talents. The night wouldn't have the same without you guys. We D Phi E's just love you K D R's.

TO ALL SORORITIES: We are looking forward to working with you for a common cause. After all isn't that what Greek Life is all about? Working together with friends to reach a goal. Good luck to you all. Love D Phi

Hey "B." - Happy eight months! I love you! Puddin' cup.

Happy Birthday Marcia! Remember 92694, thanks for everything. I Love You! Love, Inky

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The Student Newspaper of Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Volume 72 Number 10 | *Home of the Golden Eagles* | *November 8, 1990*

Faculty Members Ratify New Three Year Agreement

by Harry Hartman
Editor-in-Chief

Faculty members at Clarion University and the 13 other state system schools ratified a new three year contract in voting that took place Tuesday October 30th and Wednesday October 31st.

Union officials from the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties, (APSCUF), and Administrators from the State System of Higher Education made the announcement at approximately 2 pm. Friday, November 2nd.

Results of the ratification vote showed that 76 percent of the APSCUF members support the pact.

According to figures from APSCUF headquarters in Harrisburg, of the 3048 votes cast state-wide, representing approximately 75 percent of APSCUF members, 2325 approved of the measure. While 723 votes were cast against the the tentative agreement.

In late September, APSCUF membership had given its negotiations committee the authorization to call for a strike at a time that the negotiations committee deemed it necessary.

"The results of the voting show that the APSCUF membership supports the APSCUF negotiations team and finds the agreement acceptable given the state's economic climate," said state APSCUF President Dr. James H. Tinsman.

Tinsman was also quoted as saying, "Though the contract doesn't please everyone, it does compare favorably with recent higher education settlements nation-wide.

In a brief statement released by the State System of Higher Education Spokesman for the office of the Chancellor Scott Shewell said, " The SSHE is pleased that the faculty at the 14 state-owned universities voted to ratify the contract agreement."

State System of Higher of Higher Education Vice-Chancellor for Employee Relations Edward P. Kelley said, "The ratification of the agreement is good news for the students, parents and all citizens of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. It shows that labor differences can be bridged through thoughtful and reasonable discussion.

The final step in the contract ratification process is scheduled for Thursday, November 15th as the Board of Governors for the State System of Higher Education will meet in Philadelphia for a special public meeting where the Board will consider the contract. If approved at the Philadelphia meeting a special contract signing ceremony will be held immediately following the meetings conclusion.

Details that have been released regarding specifics of the contract include: the salary package previously agreed to by both APSCUF and SSHE of 20 percent pay raises spread throughout the life of the three year contract. The contract also contains improved benefit programs for faculty and lengthing of the probationary period for non-tenured faculty from five to six years. The contract is also said to have put more stringent restrictions on the number of graduate students and teaching associates in each university department. Another key element to the new contract as far as APSCUF negotiators are concerned is the restrictions placed on the state system in their use of non-faculty coaches. The contract now states that all coaching vacancies must first be offered to qualified faculty already on staff at that university.

The tentative agreement was reached in an eleventh hour bargaining session between the two sides, only days before a state-appointed fact finder was due to enter the declared impasse.

Dr. Tinsman said,"There was a need to get the contract dispute settled so that none of the 98, 000 students at the 14 state-owned school suffered any deterrent to the education process.

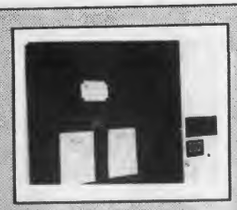
If the contract passes the final ratification process on November 15th in Philadelphia it is retroactive to July 1,1990 and expires on June 30, 1993.



Clarion University Professor, and CUP APSCUF President Dr. Robert Balough, Played a Key Role in Keeping Clarion APSCUF Members Informed During Contract Negotiations.
-photo by Christopher Horner, Photography Editor

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Student Senate Candidate Profiles Appear in Today's Clarion Call, Pages 9-12.



Sara Weddington, Defense Lawyer in the Roe vs. Wade Abortion Case was in Clarion Tuesday Evening.



Golden Eagle Football Team Loses to The Rock. Heads to Iowa this Week. See Story Pg. 17.

OPINION

The Clarion Call

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Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.

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1990: American Scholastic Press Assoc. Winner



Sunrise



Linda S. Cherry

I don't want to get up today. I don't want to get up today. I cannot survive on four hours sleep. I can't get up today. Classes can wait. I'm not getting up today. . . . Somebody kill those birds!

<<RING!>>

I don't want to get up today.

"Nikki, telephone!"

I guess I'm getting up today.

Who is calling me at 9 a.m. when I really don't wan-

"Oh, hi, Daddy! . . .No, I've been up for a little while." I'm lying to my father. I knew I shouldn't have gotten up today.

"What? Is he alright?"

Timmy's been hurt. I never should have gone away to college. I should be. . .

"Daddy, I'm coming home."

Local schools weren't good enough. I had to go three hundred miles before I was satisfied. . .

"What do you mean it's not necessary? He's my little brother! Who was driving?"

If I had been home, I would have been driving. I've got to get home. I can leave in the morning. Thursday. That's four days until finals. O.K.

"What hospital is he in? What did the doctor say?"

Money. I need money.

"Jesus Christ! Brain surgery? Daddy, I'm coming home. I'll worry about finals. Timmy needs me."

Daddy tried to convince me that coming home wasn't necessary, and that Timmy would be fine. He kept insisting that I stay for finals and would be home soon enough. Tired of fighting, I finally said, "O.K., Daddy, you know best." He promised they'd call every day to let me know how Timmy was doing.

"Give Timmy my love, Daddy." I hung up the phone and started to pack. By morning everything was settled, and I left for home.

All I could think of was Timmy being hurt. He had been roller skating with his friends and on the way home, the car he was in was hit by a drunk driver.

I arrived home at two o'clock in the afternoon. Timmy had died one hour before. He was fourteen years old.

That was two years ago. Today Timmy's killer was convicted of his third DUI offense.

Don't drink and drive.

Linda S. Cherry is a junior Pre-Engineering/Chemistry major at Clarion University

One-on-One

by Harry Hartman
Editor- in- Chief

Well, we university students did it again.

This week, only part of Pennsylvania elected our state's Commander-in-Chief. What I mean by "only part of Pennsylvania" is that many of you out there didn't have enough brains to take part in the election process.

Recently released figures from Tuesday's election results report little or no voting by Pennsylvania's college voters. I'd love to see how many C. U. P. students actually voted. Many statistics say less that 10 percent of registered college voters participated in campaigning for candidates or voting.

Hey, you Clarion University of Pennsylvania **morons**, those people elected Tuesday are still going to be in office when you graduate from college and hit the job market. Those officials, specifically Governor Robert Casey, will be making decisions that not only affect each one of us as we enter the "real" world, but perhaps as our children enter the "real" world.

Okay, okay, so you blew the state political races off. But fortunately for all of you, you get another chance. After you finish reading my article, please browse through pages 10, 11, and 12 of the Clarion Call. Those pages are the 1991 Student Senate candidates. That's right. It's time once again to elect our student government leaders.

Now the big question; "Why should I as a student vote for Student Senate?" Here's your answer; "Come late April or early May when Student Senate does the Clarion Student Association Organizational Budget, you'll all be complaining and crying all over campus that your club or group or organization didn't get enough money. I know as the Editor-in-Chief of the Clarion Call I'll hear these complaints and be forced to listen to them. I don't want to hear them if you as students don't take part in the election process that elects the students who appropriate money for those organizations. Don't cry on my shoulder.

In my opinion, from the very light turn-out at the Meet the Candidates program Tuesday evening at the Chapel Theater, that is exactly what's going to happen. I gave up my free time to listen to each of the 33 candidates speak. I also listened to each candidate answer questions from Student Senate President, Jennifer Yaple, and from the small crowd. I think all of the candidates are worthy.

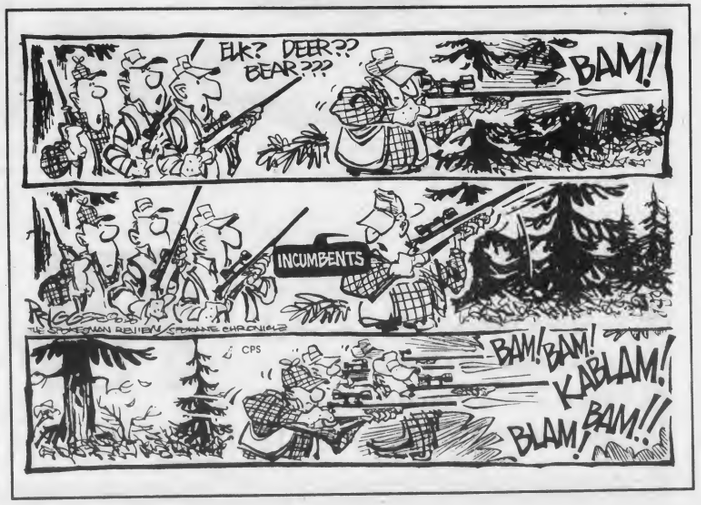
Unfortunately, unless something drastically changes in the near future, none of you C.U.P. morons will be able to hear or see every candidate.

If my article sounds as if I'm taking pot shots at all Clarion University students, good, because that's what I want to do.

I do apologize to these students who had enough brains to attend the program Tuesday night. At least there are a few of you on campus that care about what happens to Clarion University of Pennsylvania and its present and its future.

So please, please, go out and vote for your student senators.

Until next week . . . Farewell.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

MIDDLE-EAST CRISIS

Dear Editor,

With the refusal of the Israeli Government to let the U.N. special team investigate into the deaths of 20 Palestinians on the October 8th blood bath, all eyes are on the United Nations. This refusal of the Israeli Government is an open defiance and direct challenge for the U.N.'s authority and credibility. This also gives the U.N. an opportunity to show the world that U.N. is not a pawn in the hands of super powers.

The less powerful countries, specifically the Third World countries have been complaining for a long time that the super powers are using their veto power for their own self centered interests. According to some political analysts, the U.N.'s role as an instrument of peace in the world is questionable.

We know that the U.N. was formed to prevent a third world war. We know that U.N. was born out of the dreadful experiences of the Second World War. How sad the architects would be, if the same U.N. would initiate a war against Iraq which may lead into a third world war.

A few weeks ago we heard from the news media that U.N. would do everything, even engage in an armed confrontation against Iraq, if Iraq does not withdraw troops from Kuwait. It seems that U.N. has become very aggressive since the Gulf crisis. Has U.N. become a captive in the hands of powerful member countries? Is this new change only meant for Iraq? One wonder if the U.N. showed same toughness to the Soviet Union when she invaded Afghanistan and if U.N. spoke and acted in the same strong manner against the U.S.A. When she invaded Panama, how different the world would be.

Is there a double standards in the U.N.? Is it the policy of the U.N. that an interference to the sovereignty of other nations can only be made by super powers and their close allies? Well, we can come to a conclusion about that, if we keep a close watch on the way it is handling the Palestinian issue. The whole would is watching whether the super powers who enjoy the veto power will allow the Israel to make a mockery out of U.N. Is there any difference between actions of Israel and Iraq? Both are oppressors who are oppressing the less powerful nations. What if Iraq had "veto powers" in the U.N. or had a military pact with one of the super powers? Would that make a change in the U.N.'s attitude towards Iraq?

At a time when lots of leaders in powerful countries raising a war cry against Iraq, would peace is really depending on the actions of the U.N. One wrong decision could bring on untold sufferings to the human kind and disaster to the whole world. U.N. should live to the expectations of the peace loving people and should fulfill the objectives which it was created for. Unfortunately we are living in an era where the people who opposed the war are looked upon as unpatriotic and traitors. We live in a society where people who promote good will and peace are treated like dirt.

The world needs leaders who show great wisdom and foresight. Yes, today the world needs great men, like Bertrand Russel who played a crucial role in the Cuban Missile crisis to change the course of history in the world.

Chitral De Mel
CUP Student

HOT HOT HOT

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QUESTIONS FOR STUDENT SENATE

Dear Editor,

We would like to ask Mrs. Yaple and the other Student Senators a few questions concerning their not so convincing letter last week. We are, to say the least, disappointed with our Student Senate. Is our school government corrupt like our own U.S. government? But then again, what else should we expect from a product of the society we live in.

First, what is this current legal suit? Surely if we, the students, are paying for it we deserve at least the satisfaction knowing the basic details. Why are we paying for it and not the guilty party?

Secondly, in mentioning how much money U.A.B. received, why didn't you mention that athletics received $271,054? We don't mean to degrade athletics, but do they really deserve forty percent of our $677,636 budget? In addition, if you look at last year's calendar, athletics received a lot more this year. The athletics budget has nothing to do with Student Senate, but does anyone know what happened to the extra money? The cross country team surely didn't receive any of it. In order to go on their one and only overnight trip, they were told to clean up the football stadium after each football game. Also, may I ask why the football team, which only had two wins this season and attended several overnight games, is going to Iowa?!

Thirdly, why do we pay such inflated prices for our books and get so little for them once returned? My statistics book was to be sold retail for $30, but we in fact paid $52. Since the Student Senate represents the students, we are charging ourselves greatly inflated prices for books. In addition, we remember when selling our books with signs was easy, but this came to an abrupt end when Bob Wyar became Student Senate President. He convinced the fire chief that these 8 1/2" X 11" sheets of paper hanging on cement walls was a fire hazard. We were even more upset to hear that Mr. Wyar was also a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, which holds bi-annual book sells.

Sorry, but in our opinion, Student Senate is not the voice of the students. As for Jay Elias, we thank you for helping with the library hours. Also, since the athletics contract is up soon and a new one must be drawn, please take into consideration that most of the students don't even belong to any sports teams. Thank you.

Keith Mikula &
Kevin Mikula
CUP Students

The Sisters of Tau Beta Sigma
would like to welcome our newest members for the
FALL OF 1990
VALERIE MAYES *JENNY MOORE*
Congratulations & We Love You !!

Muslim Students Association
Cordially invites you to a **FREE PROGRAM**
Place: Riemer Coffee House
Date & Time: Nov. 17 (Saturday), 7 p.m.

Program: 7:00 Coffee and soft drinks
7:10 Nancy Ali (video)
7:55 Break : Snacks
8:10 Recitation from the Holy Quran
8:15 Mrs Iman A. Fatah
8:35 Dr A. Fattah AlMadfai

Clarion University's Teachers Academy/Partnership Workshop Leaves Campus

For the first time in its history, Clarion University of Pennsylvania has taken its' "Teachers Academy/Partnership Workshop" off campus.

During the fall semester, Dr. John Smith, professor of education, and Dr. James Walker, associate professor of education, have been conducting a program "Whole Language and Reading in the Content Areas" for the Brookville School District.

"This is a graduate level/partnership program centering at the Brookville School District for professional development among the faculty," said Dr. Claude Perkins, director for the Center for Educational Leadership at Clarion University. "The programs have been customized to meet the needs of the Brookville School District as a result of our planning with the superintendent and his staff over the past year.

"Reading is a curriculum priority. The secondary program focuses on reading in the content area. The elementary program is a new program."

The class is scheduled to last ten weeks. Smith and Walker spend one day per week at Brookville. From 2-3:30 p.m. they visit classes and confer with the teacher practitioners about reading programs using a clinical approach to instructional improvement. From 3:30-5 p.m. they conduct a three credit graduate level class. Twenty-eight elementary teachers (45 percent of the elementary professional staff) and 13 secondary teachers are enrolled.

"Cooperative efforts between Clarion University and the Brookville Area School District have been successful in the past," said Dr. John Grottenthaler, superintendent of the Brookville Area School District. "University professors have served as consultants to the district at the elementary and secondary levels. The Teachers' Academy provides excellent opportunities to further school district/university relationships.

"The concept of identifying district-level priorities and utilizing the resources of the university's faculty to assist in meeting district needs is a concept that I have supported for some time. Being able to scheduled workshop activities at the end of the school day at the elementary and secondary levels has provided added convenience to our staff."

Grottenthaler is pleased that reading is the subject being approached by the Teacher's Academy. "There is an emphasis on language arts, teaching reading and the whole language approach," he said. "New concepts have been presented for discussion. I am hopeful that both classes of core teachers will be leaders for the faculty in dealing with language arts."

Among those enrolled in both courses is Herb McConnell, principal of Brookville High School. He is happy with the course's progress to date.

"The Brookville schools are currently involved in Pennsylvania Comprehensive Reading Program II, which talks about reading, writing, and talking across the curriculum," said McConnell. "This is a superior course for secondary teachers. Most courses are usually subject intensive and usually you don't get a reading course. This should help the teachers in their approach to the students."

As for his own enrollment in the course, despite not teaching classes, McConnell said, "It is important because it gives me insight. It is exciting. Many teachers have already told me that they are taking a lot away from the course. This is something that stands Clarion University in good stead for the future."

"We are pleased we were able to do this," concluded Grottenthaler. "I am confident the workshops will be successful and can be expanded in the future."

In summary Perkins concluded, "School districts are people intensive, with the major expenditures being personal and personnel related cost. It is encouraging too, that Brookville School District continues to take those progressive steps to invest in it's people. That is where program improvements are initiated and sustained for school children. It all pays off in the long run. We hope to expand this program to area schools within the region next semester."

Story Courtesy of Clarion University Student Affairs



Apple introduces the Macintosh Classic.

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It has everything you need—including a monitor, keyboard, mouse, 2 megabytes of RAM, and a 40-megabyte hard disk. Just plug everything in and the Macintosh Classic is ready to run, because the system software is already installed.* And, thanks to the Macintosh computer's legendary ease of use, you'll be up and running in no time.

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* Macintosh Classic computers purchased before January 1991 include system software on floppy disks; software is not installed.
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NEWS

The Volunteer Group, P.E.A.C.E.

by Heidi Grossi
Copy and Design Editor

On August 2nd a group of volunteers called a meeting to oppose a proposal for a toxic waste incinerator. The group had hoped for at least 20 people to attend; 450 people did. The group's name is P.E.A.C.E., Protect Environment And Children Everywhere.

The reason for the meeting was to inform the public and recruit volunteers for the organization. Five people were instrumental in the formation of the group and their first organizational meeting: Pam Zahorn; Ralph Zeigworth, principal of Clarion Limestone; Kim Ferris; Gwen Pfaff; and Kathy Krouse. These five people called over 100 other persons in the community to gather for that first meeting.

Since that meeting, over 13,000 people have signed petitions, bought shirts, and given money. Today P.E.A.C.E. receives help from numerous people from all over the Clarion and Jefferson counties.

P.E.A.C.E. is a non-profit corporation which is actively committed to the rights of all people to a safe and healthy environment. Linda Coulson, P.E.A.C.E. Media Committee Co-Chairperson, said, "Although the organization was formed to fight the situation in this area, we do expect to continue to go on as an environmental group, whether we are chosen or not... We are members of the Pennsylvania Environmental Network... We will continue to work for environmental issues."

Pam Zahorn said that she would like to stress that P.E.A.C.E. is not emotional. "We have done significant research on local government and state government. We are basing all of our information on research," said Zahorn.

Ralph Zeigworth, principal of Clarion Limestone, said that he "became very interested" on July 13th when he first read of the proposed site in the Derrick. He said, "I checked it out, and I soon found that this is not something that I desire in our community."

Money is an area in which P.E.A.C.E. is asking for help. The organization has set a goal of $100,000 by the end of 1990. These monies will fund the legal part of the fight, if it gets that far. "We really don't want to syphon this money out of the community until they actually put in an application," Zeigworth said. If the issue continues, Zeigworth also said that the organization could receive money from the government to hire their own technical researchers.

Upcoming events to oppose the possible siting of a hazardous waste facility in Clarion County include Concord's Public Participation Meeting and a DER walk through the Millcreek site. On Monday, November 12, from 10:00a.m. to 3:00p.m. at the David Lawrence Convention Center in Pittsburgh, P.E.A.C.E. will be attending and demonstrating at Concord's Public Participation Meeting. Also, on Wednesday, November 14, from 9:30a.m. to 11:00a.m. there will be a DER walk through of the Millcreek site.

Who And What Is Concord?

by Harry Hartman
Editor-in-Chief

Concord Resources Group company was formed to develop advanced treatment and disposal facilities for solid and hazardous waste materials.

Concord Resources Group is a joint venture formed by Consolidated Rail Corporation (Conrail) and OHM Corporation in April of 1989. Philadelphia-based Conrail is the largest freight transportation company east of the Mississippi. The OHM corporation of Findlay, Ohio is a leading corporation in developing waste treatment systems and maintains an excellent reputation for compliance with federal, state, and local regulations for its waste systems.

In late September of 1990, Concord filed pre-application papers with the Department of Environmental Resources concerning the development of two sites in Clarion County that Concord has evaluated as suitable to host its hazardous waste treatment center. The two sites are located in Millcreek and Limestone townships.

The two Clarion County sites and the four other sites considered for housing of the treatment center were chosen according to a set of guidelines set up by the state of Pennsylvania and by Concord Resources Group. The first step in the process was the categorizing of areas with regard to potential technical suitability for siting a hazardous waste management facility. Within these areas, Concord identified tracts of land that were potentially available for sale. Concord then proceeded to approach property owners in an effort to secure options on several candidate sites. At the same time this process was being done, Concord's technical consultants were developing a detailed, two-step site screening and selection process. The process consisted of: **Step One** - Technical ranking of candidate sites and the selection of a maximum of one to two sites as preferred for further technical evaluation. **Step Two** - Further evaluating the preferred sites for final siting suitability and preparation of a permit.

From this two step process the top two sites were chosen. Both of the top two rated sites were located in Clarion County.

Clarion County citizens have jumped to the forefront with their opposition to the proposed center. Their main concern is of safety at the plant, and the safety of those living around the plant. According to Concord, their company realizes that they will have to prove to the local citizens that the facility will be safe. The Concord Resources Group also asks that those in opposition look at a number of factors such as existing manufacturing facilities, which are capable of handling and managing most of that community's waste, but waste management facilities can handle all of it, at the same if not greater levels of safety. Concord is also in the process of introducing design practices and standards substantially different than those of the past. For example, Liquids are now banned from land disposal, and all other waste must be stabilized before land disposal. Concord also has publically stated that, to protect against any unforeseen circumstances, the facilities' operations and their potential impact on air and water will be rigorously monitored, and that ALL monitoring data will be shared with the public. According to Concord Resources Group consultant Dr. Paul Chrostowski, a risk assessment expert and vice president and director of research and development with Clement Associates Inc. of Fairfax, Virginia, "The consumption of beer, mustard and peanut butter poses more of a health risk to citizens than living near the proposed Concord Resources Group treatment center. "Dr. Chrostowski also said, "The incinerator Concord Resources Group is planning to construct will have environmental controls eight times more stringent than required by federal law."

The Concord Resources Group has also gone out of its way to listen to the views of concerned citizens. It has formed a citizens panel called the Public Participation Committee in February of 1990. The committee is made up of members of the environmental, business, and governmental leaders. The committees' main responsibilities include evaluation of Concord's financial and professional qualifications, a review of Concord and its parent companies compliance history, a review of site selection procedures, and a review of various technologies available for use by Concord. They also plan all public participation activities. Concord Resources Group plans to expand the PPC to include representatives from the potential host community by the end of 1990. Concord also plans to replace all existing members on the committee with community members from the host city. According to Concord Resources Group President & Chief Executive Officer, Swep T. Davis, .

" Concord's committment to the Public Participation Committee is for the long term. The committee is an important aspect to our plans."

Concord has also stated that there are many gains to be achieved by the host community of the project. These include Construction costs of $100 million, part of which is to be farmed out to local construction firms, 1.25 million man hours to build the facility, 400 construction jobs on the average, broken down to 270 skilled workers and 130 unskilled laborers, also $29 million in site-labor dollars. Concord also guarantees 60 to 100 employees full-time permanent employment to operate and maintain the facility. Concord has also publicly stated it will recruit and train local personnel to the maximum extent possible. The proposed facility would also increase the host communities tax-base. Concord would provide benefits mandated by state regulations. In addition, Concord has said that it will provide the direct host community benefits developed with input from the host community. "We're not in this business to make enemies, quite the contrary we're in it to help people and communities," said Michael Cooper, senior vice president of Site Development.

Concord also believes that citizens know exactly what will be happening at its plant. Their plans call for a recycling, treatment and disposal facility designed to meet Pennsylvania's hazardous waste management needs. The facility will treat Organic waste, cyanide and chromium contaminated waste, metal contaminated waste, other organic waste and acids and corrosives. Concord also explains that this list does not include radioactive or medical wastes, because these are not classified as hazardous wastes and will not be accepted at Concord's facility.

According to CEO Davis, " Concord is poised to meet the waste management and environmental challenges of the nineties."

Outside Clarion

Controversial AIDS Charity House To Move To Pittsburgh

by Dave Cummings
News Staff Writer

Classes Resume in Delaware County

Classes at Southeast Delaware County School District resumed on Tuesday. The district's striking teachers have agreed to return to work while contract negotiations continue. The school district's business manager, James Asciutto, said lawyers for the 230 teachers and the district were working out an agreement which was to be signed by Delaware County Judge Howard Bradley.

The agreement would order teachers back to work but also guarantee negotiaions would continue.

The teachers have missed 21 days of work due to the contract dispute.

Navy Moves Operations To Veterans Administration Medical Center

After being told to close the Philadelphia Naval Hospital, the U.S. Navy has agreed to move the services normally performed there to the Veterans Administration Medical Center. Under the agreement, the Navy would share 50 V.A. facilities, open a Navy clinic in the Medical Center and build a separate clinic with a parking garage and barracks on the West Philadelphia site.

Senator Arlen Spector made the announcement Monday in response to Congress' vote last year to close the 55-year old Naval Hospital in south Philadelphia by 1995 as part of a nationwide money-saving effort.

Jury Selection Underway In Strangling Trial

Jury selection is underway in the trial of a Luzerne County dentist charged with strangling his wife in 1986. A jury of 12 residents and four alternates will hear the testimony against Dr. E. Glen Wolsieffer, whose lawyers have asked for an out-of-town jury because of publicity in the murder.

The body of Betty Wolsieffer was found in 1986 in the couple's home in Luzerne County. Dr. Wolsieffer said an intruder knocked him unconscious and he awoke to find his wife murdered.

Authorities have said that Wolsieffer was having affairs with two women at the time of the murder and may have fought with his wife that day. According to the search warrant, blood and microscopic fibers matching Wolsieffer's clothing was found under his wife's fingernails.

Controversial AIDS Charity House Moves To Pittsburgh

The founder of a controversial charity which houses AIDS patients has decided to move the organization into the city of Pittsburgh. Kathleen Coyne, the director and founder of Godspeed told the West View Planning Commission Sunday that she has found a building in the Brighton Heights section of Pittsburgh. In her words, "By November 15, we will be gone." Coyne would not reveal where the new building is.

Godspeed came to attention when it took in a former Allegheny County jail inmate who was released for medical help but refused entry to a Pittsburgh hospital.

Teachers Union Labeled "Abusive"

The Chief of Pennsylvania Federation of Teachers is calling the tactics of a rival teachers union "abusive" this week. At issue is the Pennsylvania State Education Association's use of so-called "selective strike", in which teachers call a one-day strike the night before it is to occur.

Al Fondy of the Pennsylvania Federation of Teachers said that is the kind of action that could prompt the state legislature to try to take away teachers' right to strike.

The P.S.E.A. said a selective srtike can be less disruptive than the normal kind. It points out that in South Allegheny, students have missed only seven days of class this year, but in New Castle students have missed a whole month.

North Braddock Police Officer Stands Trial In Dog Shooting

A police officer in the North Braddock who fatally shot a German shepherd will stand trial on charges of cruelty to animals.

District Justice Anna Marie Scharding ordered the trial on Sunday. The dog was shot once in the head and, although the dog was chasing the officer, the owner claims he was at least 20 feet behind officer John Marquez. Marquez says he fired one shot at close range because he feared for his life.

Pittsburgh Woman Faces Trial For Selling Drug Paraphenalia

A Pittsburgh woman, whose son was killed last month in a case of mistaken identity, faces charges of selling drug needles. Police say the suspect, Jean Neal, agreed to give herself up some time this week. However, Neal said she did not sell the drug paraphenalia. She went on to say that as a diabetic, she had hypodermic needles in her home to give herself daily insulin shots.

Neal's son Jamont was fatally wounded on a street near his home on October 16.

Productivity Of American Workers On The Rise

A report from the Department of Labor says the productivity of American workers rose at the fastest rate in two years during the third quarter of 1990. During this time the nation's productivity shot up to an annual rate of 1.6 percent.

Most economists feel, however, that this is still below the level needed to significantly boost America's standard of living without inflation.

The Labor Department's statistics are a huge improvement over the advance in the second quarter, and it is also the biggest advance since the third quarter of 1988.

UAW And Navistar International Agreement Means Jobs

A tentative agreement between the United Auto Workers and Navistar International has thousands of employees headed back to their jobs this week. Negotiators say they reached a settlement early Monday morning, ending a weekend strike by 8,000 workers in six states.

Navistar, formerly International Harvester, makes trucks and diesel engines.

Tanker Spills Sulfuric Acid Into Ouchita River

Cleanup crews in Malvern, Arkansas, are trying to limit damage from a sulfuric acid spill. Officials say about 49 thousand pounds of the acid spilled Sunday from a tanker truck into a creek that leads to the Ouchita River.

State police have warned agianst fishing in the river, and they have told ranchers to keep an eye on livestock grazing near the creek.

Jewish Extremist Assasinated In Manhattan

A gunman, believed to be of Arab descent, assasinated Jewish extremist Meir Kahane at a Manhattan hotel Monday night. Kahane was shot after addressing a Zionist group.

The gunman, El Sayyid A Nosair was shot in the chin by a postal police officer as he fled and was hospitalized. Israel Army radio reported early Tuesday that Nosair once lived in the occupied territories.

Kahane was the founder of the Jewish Defense League. He renounced his U.S. citizenship to run for the Israeli Parliament but was barred from running for re-election in 1988 after a law was passed banning parties that have a racist platform.

Former U.S. Diplomat Fired From State Department

A former U.S. diplomat suspected of spying for the Soviet Union has been fired from his job in the State Department. The FBI has been investigating Felix Bloch and his links to the soviets since early 1989, but no charges have been brought.

Officials say the case is still open and that Bloch is being fired on grounds that he lied to the FBI investigators. Bloch has not been available for comment.

Stockbroker Pleads Guilty In the Illegal Selling Of Stocks

A stockbroker has pleaded guilty to trading stocks on the basis of pre-publication of companies mentioned in an upcoming issue of Business Week magazine. John Petit faces up to 10 years in prison and a half a million dollars in fines.

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Clarion University Enrollment Reaches Record Level

Enrollment at Clarion University of Pennsylvania reached a record level this fall, with 6,618 students attending classes. Last year's enrollment at the same time was 6,485 and the previous record year was in 1988 with 6,601 students.

The record enrollment includes an increase in the number of part-time undergraduate and graduate students at the Clarion Campus and an increase in full-time students at Venango Campus in Oil City.

According to the official enrollment figures recently reported to the State System of Higher Education, a total of 5,801 students are now attending the Clarion Campus, compared to 5,691 last year. A breakdown of the full-time student figures for the Clarion Campus shows 4,780 undergraduates, 24 post undergraduates, and 204 graduate students. Part-time enrollment at Clarion includes 76 undergraduates, and 95 graduate students.

Venango Campus full-time enrollment figures include 280 undergraduate, 26 at the West Penn nursing program, and two post undergraduate. Part-time students at Venango include 326 undergraduate, 174 at West Penn, and nine post undergraduate.

Total university enrollment figures include 5,611 undergraduate, 200 at West Penn, 66 post undergraduate, and 741 graduate students. Graduate student enrollment includes 234 in grant-funded science education programs.

Clarion University was recently named on of "America's Best College Buys,"according to a national report by Money Magazine ranking Clarion as 45th among the top 100 public colleges in the United States. The guide rated 1,000 colleges based on a computer analysis that weighted tuition against 17 measures of academic performance.

-story courtesy of Public Affairs

Over 300 Recognized At Honors Convocation

Over 300 students were recognized for their academic achievement at the 1990 Clarion University of Pennsylvania Honors Convocation held on October 21 at the Walter Hart Chapel.

A standing room only crowd gathered to honor all of the students who received academic scholarships for the 1989-90 University year. All juniors and seniors who had a cumulative average of 3.4 or higher were also recognized during the ceremonies sponsored by the Clarion University Foundation.

The keynote speaker was Dr. Ngo Dinh Tu, professor of political science and the recipient of the Clarion University Alumni Foundation's Distinguished Faculty Award for 1990. Tu's address concerned the challenges to be met by this generation of students.

He noted a recent report stating that those born since 1965 are the "lost generation", one untouched by the larger things of the world. The article noted that there has been no threat to American youth since Vietnam and that today's college students do not face a threat of unemployment, military duty, or limited choices.

"Each generation defines its own challenges," declared Dr.Tu, recalling the children of World War I, World War II, and the Depression. "Happiness is not merely money, it is the thrill of the achievement."

In concluding he added, "You are the best rebuttal against the problems of youth. You have strived for education. You have challenged yourselves before the challenge was defined. You are the ones that make competition a reality."

Student trustee Emily Sweetman told the students that, "You carry the Clarion University name forward. The reputation of the university is based upon the caliber of people it admits and confers degrees upon."

Dr. Anne Day, professor of history and director of the honors program, served as the mistress of ceremony for the convocation. Dr. Diane Reinhard, president of Clarion University, delivered the welcome.

Jack Blaine, vice president for development and university advancement, announced four new scholarship programs started during the past year at Clarion University. They are: the Frontiers in Human Resources Endowed Scholarship, the George Wollaston Science Education Scholarship, the Spanish Scholarship, and the E. Wilson Amsler Scholarship.

-story courtesy of Public Affairs

MASTER'S DEGREE IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY / SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGY CERTIFICATION PROGRAM

Indiana University of Pennsylvania's Department of Educational Psychology is accepting applications from students seeking a Master's degree in Educational Psychology (M.Ed) and / or Post-Master's School Psychology Certification. The latter program is designed to provide pre-service training for individuals seeking certification as Public School Psychologists in Pennsylvania.

Applications are accepted three times a year.
Admittance decisions are made in July, October and March.

Program features include:
- part-time or full-time study
- most courses offered in the late afternoon or evening

Completed application must be on file approximately two months prior to the session in which you intend to begin study.

For further information:
Graduate Coordinator
Master's in Educational Psychology /
School Psychology Certification Program
Department of Educational Psychology
246 Stouffer Hall
Indiana University of Pennsylvania
Indiana, PA 15705
(412) 357-2316

IUP

Memorial Bookplates Available at Carlson Library

The Carlson and Suhr Libraries announce a new program through which students may honor or memorialize relatives, friends, or former teachers. The libraries have bookplates for sale at $5 each. When inscribed with a suitable statement these memorials will be placed in new books being added to the libraries. Proceeds will go toward purchasing additional books.

In making this announcement, Gerard McCabe, director of libraries, remarked that people ask how they may help the libraries through remembering deceased family members, and often donate funds for the purchase of library materials in memory of loved ones, or dear friends. The libraries have a series of six bookplates each of which depicts one of Clarion's older buildings. Students may choose any one of the bookplates and have an inscription typed on it, or handwritten if the student prefers, and it will be placed in a new book. A simple statement notes that the book was purchased with the assistance of the student purchaser. Interested students may purchase the bookplates at the Carlson Library Administrative Office, room 113.

-story courtesy of Clarion University Information

Clarion University Attendance Policy Questioned

by Rob Chervinsky
News Staff Writer

Recently there have been a lot of questions concerning Clarion University's attendance policy. This policy states that while regular attendance is required, the faculty determine the absentee policy for their individual classes. Many of the faculty will not accept illness as a reason for class absence unless the student has an excuse from the Keeling Health Center.

Dr. George Curtis, vice president of Student Affairs said, "the biggest problem is that students who were not even seen by the Health Center come in two or three days after the absence and expect an excuse." If the student is not seen by someone at the Health Center, it can not be verified that the class absence was due to an illness. The Health Center can only provide an excuse when the student was seen for an illness or injury and missed a class as a result.

Another problem according to Alice Spindler, R.N. Supervisor at the Health Center, is that "students are coming in with minor problems that could wait until after class." When this happens, excuses are given at the discretion of the doctor on duty.

Randall Potter, acting associate vice president for Academic Affairs believes that giving the faculty authority of determining their own attendance policy is a good thing. Potter said, "Having a stricter or more lax attendance policy would actually cause just as many, if not more, problems as the current one."

Dr. Curtis has said that he would like to see a more definitive attendance policy but believes that most of the faculty are reasonable in their policies and judgements.

The official attendance policy for Clarion University can be found in the Academic Catalog.

Shortwave Radio Installed In Carlson Library

by Michelle Sporer
News Staff Writer

A short wave radio receiver in the Instructional Materials Center first floor south in Carlson Library is set up so Clarion University students can tune in to radio stations around the globe to hear the latest updates in world events.

According to Mr. Don Mock, the library Audio Visual services coordinator, the radio receiver was installed approximately three years ago. "We put this in for a number of reasons. We thought it could be used for the cultural exchange, foreign language studies and by those foreign students who want to listen to their home countries."

Anyone can use the system during library hours. The frequency list and manual are on reserve at the desk and operation of the equipment is not difficult.

Mr. Mock made the comment that the best result in recption can be obtained after the sun goes down. "The sun has a real strong influence on radio waves. Most of your radio waves go up and pass out in the region of the atmosphere, called the ionosphere, which is a higly active layer of charged particles. The sun is what causes the charges in that portion of the atmosphere and it will bend your radio waves. The radio waves will go up towards the sky, bounce off and come back down. It causes a complication. Once the sun goes down you will hear a lot more."

Most foreign stations operate in the English language at least once a week while others are daily. A person can pick up a radio station as close to home as Pittsburgh and as far away as Moscow or Baghdad.

"We thought it would be interesting to put out (the radio frequency guide) so people can keep up with events. And, also to see what radio Baghdad is besides the story."

Besides listening to news updates, information on cultural events and grasping what certain countries are actually like, students can also pick up Morse Code from the short wave radio receiver.

As Mr. Mock put it, "There's a whole world of radio frequencies out there."

Operation "Desert Shield"

Do you want to listen in on the Middle East?

Try these times and frequencies (kHz):

0200-0300Z	Radio Cairo	9475,9675
0300-0350Z	Radio Baghdad	11830
0300-0400Z	Voice of Turkey, Ankara	9445,17880
0300-0400Z	United Arab Emirates	13675, 15400, 15435
0300-0415Z	Kol Israel	9435, 11605, 15640,
2000-2200Z	Radio Baghdad	13660

-courtesy of The Parking Ticket

Announcing
Varsity Cheerleading Tryouts
All men and women who are in pursuit of excellence, here is your chance!
CUP Rehersals are Nov. 12-16 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in Tippin Gym. CUP
Tryouts are Nov. 19th (Time to be announced)

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1991 C.U.P. Senate Profiles

(Editor's Note: The Clarion Call and Student Senate have prepared this four page layout to inform the student body on the 1991 Student Senate candidates. The below message informs students on what is done by Student Senate.)

by Harry Hartman
Editor-in-Chief

The 31 below mentioned candidates; ranging from first semester freshman to second semester juniors have taken a major leap into college life.

These 31 Student Senate candidates have come out and said they care about Clarion University of Pennsylvania and they care about how the university is run.

They have become candidates because they believe that they can not only improve the university for themselves, but also for you.

Why should you the first semester freshman worry about voting for Student Senate? Or why should you the junior Communication major with the world ahead need to worry about voting for Student Senate?

The answer to both of these questions is; because Student Senate plays a large role in many of the major decisions that are made at Clarion University.

For example: when students complained about the library being closed at 10 pm. Monday through Thursday instead of the traditional 12 midnight hour, it was Student Senate that did the leg work, the investigations. Finally Student Senate played the largest role in getting the hours extended back to 12 midnight.

For example: when students began having the severe parking problems that have been plaguing this campus this year, Student Senate was there. The Senators got together, formed a committee, and got a questionnaire out to the students and faculty in a short period of time. The parking surveys are now in the midst of being collected and read, and possibly the senate candidates that you will be voting for in a couple of days, may end up solving the parking problem.

For example: when January rolls around, our elected Student Senators will gather together amongst themselves and due the budgeting and the monetary allocations for all Clarion Student Organizations.

This is a tremendous undertaking for a group of 20 students, that are the same as you and I. The total budget each year for all organizations hovers around $700,000.

What an incredible fact this is, each year 20 students are given the privilege of allocating almost a quarter of a million dollars to approximately 30 campus clubs and organizations.

Any student willing to take on a challenge of this magnitude has earned the right to take up a little of my time, someday next week and get me to vote for them. How about you?

FRESHMEN



SHEILA FITZGERALD

I feel that I am extremely qualified to actively participate on Clarion University's Student Senate. Throughout high school I was active in many clubs and organizations. One of them being the student's government. I was elected president of my freshmen class, secretary my sophomore year, treasurer my junior year and my senior year I held the office of vice president. Being the treasurer, my junior year, my biggest responsibility consisted of successfully raising money for our Junior/Senior prom. If elected to the Senate I feel that I am capable of contentedly representing the student body as a whole. Also, to be aware of campus events, problems and current issues pertaining to the social and academic life and hopefully suggest a solution to the dilemma. Finally, and most important to successfully communicate with the student body to have an enjoyable and peaceful campus.



BRIAN HOOVER

A good leader must possess many qualities, one of them being experience. I believe I have the experience necessary to be on Student Senate here at Clarion University. In high school, I was class president from my freshman year to my senior year. I also participated in student council for four years, ultimately becoming president my senior year. So when you vote, make the move, take that pen and vote for HOOV!!



DAVID STEPNECK



MATTHEW NIEMLA

Experience, dedication, and devotion is what I have to offer to the students of Clarion. I am a freshman Communication student. My experiences as Student Council President and other prominent positions in high school have given me the knowledge essential to become a member of the Student Senate. I understand the needs of each student and each organization and if elected, will make sure those needs and desires are heard and carried out.

GET OUT AND VOTE

During my time attending CUP, I have come to know many students and I've heard their concerns. The best way, I believe, to serve these students and represent the student body as a whole, would be to take an active part in the Student Senate. For example, I would like to do things from reinstating CAB's, to fixing the doors at Carlson Library. In the future, I hope I am serving you.



DEBRA L. STILES

My goals as a senator would focus on the development of relationships between returning adults and traditional students. Although, I am a returning adult, I am dedicated to the needs and concerns of ALL students. Adjusting to college life is difficult for everyone, regardless of age..



DEANA RAPE

I am a freshman with an undecided major. I feel that I would be a responsible senator if elected, and that I would be an asset to Student Senate. I would be able to bring my new ideas, and my willingness to work for them.



SHAHZAD A. SHAIKH

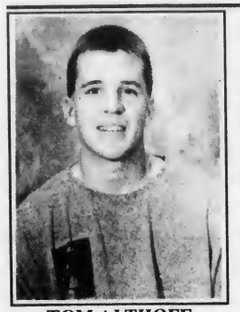
I am a freshman Business major from Pakistan. I have served in many Welfare organizations. I have worked from a common worker to president. Before coming here, I was president of my school's Old Students Association. I am an International Student so being elected to the Senate will not only help me serve the Student Body but also help me in getting to know the the American people.

VOTE!!!
VOTE!!!
VOTE!!!

STUDENT SENATE CANDIDATE PROFILE LAYOUT BY:
HARRY HARTMAN, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
&
CHRIS HORNER, PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
&
MICHELLE SPORER, NEWS STAFF WRITER

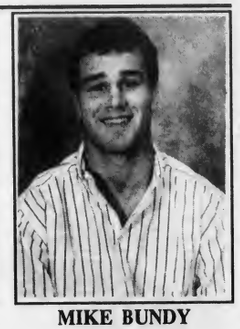
Make Your Choice Now... Vote

UPPERCLASSMEN



TOM AITHOFF

I'm a sophomore majoring in finance and real estate, and I'm also a member of the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity. I want to be a member of the Student Senate because it's the backbone of our campus, and I would like to get involved in the decision making process of the Senate. I believe I would make a good Senator because I'm outgoing, friendly, like meeting new people, and can view topics from both perspectives.



MIKE BUNDY

I'm in my third year majoring in Biology/Pre-Med with a 3.37 GPA. I have also wrestled at Clarion for two years. In having previous experience in student politics and good leadership qualities from being involved in athletics, I feel I can get things done for the student body. A main objective of mine is for a stronger student voice in campus decisions.

RON BERRY

I believe in the balance between the academic aspect and the social aspect of the complete college student. As a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity, I see the social aspect every hour but every student must also be able to get a good education as well. If I am elected, I will do my best to see that all of the students needs are met.



MONICA DOUGLAS

I am a junior Political Science and History major. The past two years I have been an active member of the Student Senate. As a freshman, I served as chairperson for the Food and Housing Committee. As a sophomore, I was elected Vice-President. As a member of two very productive Senate's, I have gained much insight about Clarion University and its students. For the past two years I have listened to complaints and suggestions and have presented them to the Senate. Do not lose this representation. RE-ELECT experience and responsibility- MONICA DOUGLAS.



JAY ELIAS

I am a junior Music Education/Music Marketing major from Patton, PA., and presently serving on the 1990 Student Senate. On campus, I belong to the Marching and Symphonic Bands, Lab Jazz Band, University Activities Board, MENC, MMA and was an Orientation Leader for the summers of 1988 and 1990. If re-elected as a Student Senator, I will do my very best to represent the students as a whole and be on campus to talk with students on a one -to- one basis!



SCOTT GRAYBILL

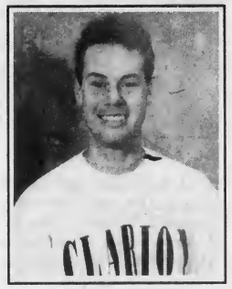
If elected student senator, there are three goals I wish to accomplish:
--To improve relations between students and the local Clarion community,
--To better student life by improving relations between the CUP population and the Student Senate through more interactive involvement,
--To better communication between students, faculty, and administration.

However important these three goals may be, they will only be the beginning of my involvement in Student Senate.



SHARON GROVE

I am a sophomore Communication major and have been recently appointed to the University Conduct Board which is a subcommittee of Student Senate. I am a Rush committee member of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority and also assist the Athletic Teams as a Sports Trainer. As a member of Student Senate, I will voice the students concerns and opinions and vote appropriately on all decisions. I am ready to take a leadership role of this capacity to better serve the Clarion students and the State System of Higher Education.



DAVID HUNT

I am actively involved in many campus organizations including Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, WCCB Radio, the Jazz Band, and served as a 1990 Summer Orientation Leader. I believe my active participation in all these groups will help me to represent the university student body in the best possible way.



JERRY JOYCE

I am a junior majoring in Marketing and an active member of Kappa, Delta Rho fraternity. I have been involved in many campus activities such as: The Clarion Call, IHC, IFC. I feel I can lend both the experience, and dedication to be a worthy Student Senator.



KARIN KEARNS

I am a sophomore English major enrolled in the Honor's program. On campus, I am a member of Phi Eta Sigma, the secretary of the English Club, and a Resident Assistant in Given Hall. I believe that the Student Senate is one of the most important organizations on campus because it represents the voice of the student body. The main concerns that I feel need to be dealt with include racial equality, the allocation of money, and the inefficient, unfair scheduling system at Clarion University.

(CONT. ON PGS... 11-12)

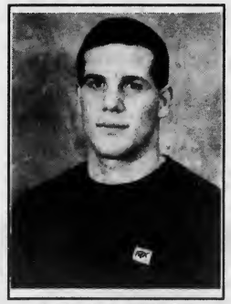
ELECT YOUR STUDENT SENATORS FOR 1991

FOR 1991 STUDENT SENATE



CHRISTYLEE KUCHAK

I am a sophomore Communications major. I am a member of Delta Zeta, and I currently serve as the alternate delegate for Panhel. As a member of Student Senate, I want to work to improve campus activities and interaction within student life at Clarion University.



DYLAN LAWLOR

I'm a fifth semester sophomore. I am a Med-Tech major with a GPA of 3.5. I am currently in the ROTC program and have wrestled for two years. I feel that my years as a student have taught me about college life. If I am elected to office I will do my best to help improve life on campus for everyone. Have fun!



DANA NELSON

I am a junior Speech Pathology major. I am a member of NSSLHA and the Delta Zeta sorority. I would like to be a member of Student Senate to become more involved in matters affecting Clarion University as well as the community. I feel that with my background and involvement I have much to offer if given the chance.



JASON NOLAN

I am a sophomore Business Marketing major. I am a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and I express a desire to become more involved with the Clarion Student Association. I want to be in a position to express, evaluate, and implement the concerns of students and issues that revolve around them. I pledge to work for my fellow adversaries and act as a liason between the administration and my fellow students.



JOHNNY OWENS Jr.

The greatest thing one can do with ones life, is to offer their services to their fellow man. As a Student Senator I feel that I have served you in the best way possible. I have always taken the time to talk to you and find out what you think. In short my votes reflect your feelings. It's just that simple. I hope that you will allow me to continue serving you.



SCOTT PATTON

I am a Elementary Education major and a member of Kappa Delta Rho. I think the Student Senate should be run for the good of the whole campus. I would like to help get programs on campus that will benefit the majority of the students, and not just a small percentage.



SHEILA SCHWABENBAUER

I am a junior Communication major. I am a member of the Delta Phi Epsilon sorority and would like to be active and involved in campus concerns. As a student senator I would look forward to working with others to improve campus life and to become aware of student needs.

STUDENTS: IT'S TIME TO STAND UP AND SHOW YOU CARE!



MICHELE SMITH

I am currently a sophomore. I hold the position of Assistant Secretary for Faculty Senate meetings and their Policy Committee meetings. I am currently pledging Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. I feel I can make a difference on Clarions's campus, not only by giving a voice for the Greek Association, but by making each and every student's thoughts be heard.

THE TIME HAS COME TO VOTE FOR YOURSELF AND FOR YOUR CAMPUS CLUBS!



DAVID E. SYLVIS, Jr.

While the present Student Senate is doing it's best to represent the campus as a whole, I believe there are many special-interest and other small groups who are not being heard. It is my intention to seek out the opinions of such groups and be sure that they are being represented. I'm a good listener.

YOUR VOTE COUNTS... SO USE IT!



LISA TEPSIC

The reasons I hope to be elected student senator are not only to learn how to successfully achieve your goals as students of this university, but most importantly, to encourage student involvement in university issues. We students should not be taken advantage of. In order to get what we deserve as paying students of this university, I believe we need to stop student apathy. As your student senator, I will be ready and willing to not only listen to your opinions and ideas, but I will put them into action at student senate meetings. If you vote for me, I promise to do my best to get what you students want from our university!!

1991 Senate Candidate Profiles Cont.



TARRON THOMAS

I am a Political Science major and I am taking care of business(TCB).

C - As a student senator, I will be committed to helping close the hiatus which exists between students and the authority figures of our campus.

U - I am prepared to understand students needs and act upon them to create a favorable environment for all students attending Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

P - I am equipped to personally speak for those students with ideas and criticisms who may have trouble expressing them to others.

I feel that a position on Student Senate is a very important organization to be involved in. And if appointed to the Senate I would try to help generate new ideas and draw open lines of communication to every part of our campus. I would also like to enlarge student participation and receive different views about our campus activities.



GREG YASHINSKI

I believe I am a strong candidate for Student Senate because of my leadership, motivation, responsibility, and determination. I'm a sophomore here at Clarion University. My past experiences as Treasurer of Student Council and Senior Class Treasurer shows that I can hold a postition on Student Senate. One of my main objectives as running as a Student Senator is to see that the bookstore remains controlled by Student Senate. Thank you for your support!



CRYSTAL KNORR

I am a third semester freshman majoring in Secondary Social Studies Education. I would like to apply my leadership skills, which I have acquired through attending and leading workshops at state wide conferences, to represent the student body as a whole in the Student Senate. I am dedicated and willing to take a stand on any issues that may arise through my term.

LET'S GO... VOTE!!!

THE TALK IS OVER... IT'S TIME TO PUT YOUR VOTING RIGHTS INTO ACTION!

LOOK BELOW FOR VOTING TIMES & PLACES

EXTRA!!!
EXTRA!!!
EXTRA!!!

READ ALL ABOUT...

THE NEW CLARION CALL

WATCH FOR IT DECEMBER 6th

The Clarion Call is Now Accepting Applications for the Position of Circulation Manager. Applications Can be Picked up in the Call Office in Harvey Hall.

Deadline is November 16th



LORI WACHTEL

Bake Sale

Thurs. Nov. 8
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Wood St. Lobby of Carlson Library

Sloppy Joes, Hot Dogs, Homemade "GOODIES"

sponsored by ***RACS***

Returning Adults & Commuting Students

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Walk-ins Welcome

Corner of 8th & Main
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10% Discount on Haircuts to Students with I.D.

VOTE

for

1991 Student Senate

Take an active part in picking your Student Representatives

Monday - Friday November 12 - 16

In Chandler During Lunch and Dinner Hours



In Carlson Library Lobby During the Week

FEATURES

Clarion University Theatre to Present: "Blue Denim"

The second production of the 1990-1991 Clarion University Theatre season, "Blue Denim," opens in Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre and runs from Tuesday, November 13 through Saturday, November 17.

Blue Denim, by James Leo Herlihy and William Noble, is a valid, touching and perceptive study of parents and children, of the fears and misunderstandings that lead to and followed a high school couple's experience with sex. The authors, one New York critic wrote, "hammered into focus the possibility that any and every American home may be sharply divided by the unthinking deafness." But the play is still a play and not a social document. The message is presented vigorously in scenes written truthfully.

The cast of characters that make up "Blue Denim" are Derek Bish as Arthur Bartley, Chitral-de-mel as Major Bartley, Erica Krugh as Lillian Bartley, Amy Ransom as Jessie Bartley, Michael Moats as Ernie Lacey, and Denise Lynch as Janet Willard.

In one of Shakespeare's great love sonnets, he wrote "Rough winds do shake the darling buds of May." The torments of budding young love which have always stirred poets and playwrights are enacted now in Blue Denim. The lovers are two fifteen year olds drawn together in their growing pains. The girl becomes pregnant. The boy in frantic confusion arranges an abortion. The authors have made a moving plea for family understanding. It is a home bred state of loneliness. The play argues and portrays the need for family communication.

Dr. Mary Hardwick, director, wants the play to be a hymn to adolescent innocence. These children are not meant to be unusual. They live in normal health and circumstances and they find time to talk, work, and amuse themselves in familiar ways.

Curtain for the show is at 8:15p.m. Tickets are free to Clarion University students with a valid I.D., $5.00 for adults and $4.00 for children under 12.

-story courtesy of Clarion University Theatre Department

Rock Censorship Program Held on November 5

by Tracy Keller
Features Staff Writer

"Music censorship has been around since the shaking of Elvis's pelvis," stated Tom Hickling, who was one of the guest speakers Monday night at the program, "Has Rock Gone Too Far?" Hickling hosts his own talk show on Channel 40, Pittsburgh and writes for a Pittsburgh magazine. He is against the censorship of music, but feels that there has to be some control of what the young children of today listen to. The problems with 2 Live Crew recently have brought up controversy about censorship in the music industry more than before. 2 Live Crew's music was ruled obscene in Florida, but the ruling was reversed just this week. Their, "Nasty As They Wanna Be", album has sold over 1.7 million copies. Most of their audience is teenage boys and every single cut off their album is sexual. "If we care about our young people; there should be restrictions on what they listen to and we as a community have the right to protect our children," stated Tom Hickling.

Greg Macattee, a DJ at WPIT FM, Pittsburgh, another guest speaker at the program, talked about his own view as a parent on the censorship of rock lyrics. He feels that parents should take the time to listen to the music and to not tell their children to "turn it down". "Movies have a rating system, so should the music industry," stated Greg Macattee.

The average teenager listens to a total of 4-6 hours of music everyday and between the grades of 7-12, 11,000 hours are devoted to music. This is more time spent listening to music than in the classroom from grades kindergarten through twelfth grade. At the present, there are no laws against selling albums, CD's, and tapes to minors, only the discretion of the person selling them in the store.



The rock censorship program, "Has Rock Gone Too Far", was held at Riemer Coffeehouse on November 5.

-photo by Carrie Wimer

What's Happenning...

In Clarion...

Nov 8 Volleyball - PSAC Playoffs (thru Nov 10).

Nov 9 Clarion International Association "European Night", Riemer Coffeehouse, 6:30pm.
Men's Basketball vs. Acker, Tippin 7:30pm.

Nov 11 Veterans Day
Symphony Orchestra Concert, Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, 3:15pm.

Nov 12 Student Senate Meeting, Chapel Basement, 7pm.

Nov 13 Clarion University Theatre presents: "Blue Denim", Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre, 8:15pm.

On The Road...

Nov 10 Football at Northern Iowa, 7pm.
Swimming at Pitt, 6pm.
"Metropolitan", Pittsburgh Playhouse 7:30 & 9:30pm. (thru Nov 30)

-compiled by Jacques Taylor

Campus Close-Up:

Jennifer Yaple President of Student Senate



Jennifer Yaple, very active in many organizations on campus.
-photo by Bonnie Sasse

by Deb Moore
Features Staff Writer

The President of Student Senate, Jennifer Yaple, is a senior Communication student-extraordinair who calls the small town of Houtzdale, Pennsylvania home. Miss Yaple is a highly motivated enthusiastic individual who says she's always recognized her leadership potential. "In high school, I always felt like I was doing my best for an organization when I held a leadership position like president or chairperson."

Jennifer has carried her enthusiasm and drive with her to Clarion.

She says she chose Clarion primarily for the strong, well-developed Communication department. She has always been interested in broadcasting, sports in particular, and she liked Clarion for the possibilities for good practical, hands-on training. Miss Yaple is now focusing her career interests on producing and directing television. She is looking forward to experiencing a summer internship that will hopefully, help her decide exactly what area she'd like to focus on.

You might not get to see Jennifer Yaple a lot on campus, but don't get the wrong idea. Besides the countless hours she puts in as President of Student Senate, she also juggles such positions as the Chair on Personnel Committee, University Book Center Advertising Director, Work Study as Library Security, and is member of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority.

"Above all, Student Senate comes first," Jennifer says. She donates the majority of her time to her position whether it be in meetings, conferences, or simply speaking with the student body. Because of her dedication to Student Senate and Alpha Sigma Tau, Miss Yaple does not have a lot of time to focus on her other interests, such as dance and sports.

Jennifer takes her position in Student Senate very seriously. This is her second year as a member and has held such positions as: Chair of Committees on Subcommittees, Member of the Public Relations Committee, and Member of the Social Equity Committee. "One of the most important things I've learned through being a senator," she says, "is a better understanding of how the State System of Education is run, and how I can use that knowledge to my advantage." Yaple feels the greatest importance that Student Senate holds is, "The Senators are the top 20 most influential students on campus. They are able to make decisions on behalf of the student body, and because of their positions, they gain a greater awareness of the problems students have at Clarion."

One of the areas she would like to see more attention spent on is faculty interaction with students. She feels that there needs to be more open discussion and interaction on behalf of the faculty with the students not only at the classroom level, but at the advisor/advisee level as well.

Jennifer says she likes Clarion - everything but the weather that is. "Aside from the beautiful campus," she says, "there is a very friendly atmosphere that lets you get to know everyone." What would she like to see for Clarion in coming years? "I'd like to come back to see Clarion expanded. I think they should try to double enrollment but keep the high standards of departments like Communication, Business, and Education, that makes this place so great."

WCCB Holds Broadcast Marathon

by Kelly Campbell
Contributing Writer

On Friday, October 26 at noon WCCB radio personality Terry Mitchell began an on-air marathon that didn't end until Monday, October 29 at 4 o'clock AM. Terry Mitchell came over the airwaves for 65 hours straight, with no sleep involved.

The idea for a radio marathon originated as a promotional idea for WCCB Radio 640 am. The Executive Board at WCCB had been browsing through old issues of the Clarion Call when it discovered that a broadcast marathon had been held in 1971 when WCCB first went on the air. Patrick Buzzard, Program Director of WCCB, pushed the marathon idea around during a meeting, and Terry Mitchell volunteered himself to do it. Terry Mitchell's marathon was a revival of an old tradition.

While on the air, Mitchell was not permitted to leave the building. If he had left the building, it would have been considered a forfeit. He lived in Harvey Hall for 65 hours. During that time, food was delivered to Mitchell, compliments of Bob's Sub Shop and Subway. Each store donated a sandwich and a drink to the effort.

A good wishes banner was posted inside WCCB's station for listeners to stop in and sign. By the end of the marathon, the banner boasted over 200 signatures of listeners who supported Mitchell's effort.

When asked what was the first thing he did after the 65th hour on the air, Mitchell said, "I went home and I saw the congratulatory banner from the staff of Campbell Hall in the lobby. Then I went upstairs and slept from 4:30 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. Monday night."

The only problem Mitchell encountered throughout the whole marathon was a power failure at 6:30 a.m. Sunday morning that lasted for two hours. After 65 hours with no sleep, Mitchell commented, "I think I would do it again, but don't quote me on it."

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Organization Close-Up:

The Society for the Advancement of Management

by Bev Bickel
Features Staff Writer

In January of 1990 a new organization at Clarion University was established. The Society for Advancement of Management (SAM) was the first national management organization on Clarion's campus. SAM is a nationally known management organization with more than 160 collegiate chapters throughout the United States. SAM's purpose is to offer many useful benefits to it's members. SAM gives it's members the opportunity to meet with others on the college campus who have similar interests in business and management as well as offer the opportunity to meet and talk with business professionals to discuss career choices.

Clarion's chapter of SAM has set many goals for his members. One of the main goals is to sponsor effective speakers that will help to broaden the members knowledge in the field of management. SAM also hopes to be able to send a team to the National Conference to compete in a national case competition. This years conference will be held at Auburn University in Auburn, Alabama. This conference will take place on the first weekend in April. Fundraisers, such as candy sales and raffles, will help to sponsor this National Conference.

SAM's members also hope to attend one SR chapter a semester in Pittsburgh, Pa. At this meeting businessmen who are presently members of SAM will get together and invite student chapters to attend a dinner. This gives the students the opportunity to communicate directly with others who share their same career interests.

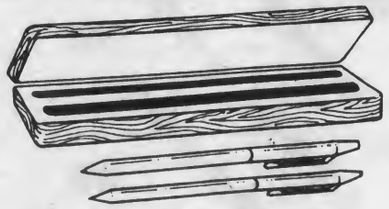
SAM is also teaming up with the Student Alumni Association at Clarion to sponsor a food drive for needy families. The success of this project will depend upon the participation of the students and faculty at Clarion University. A Christmas tree will be put up, at the Wood Street entrance to Carlson Library, during the last two weeks of classes. Campus organizations and any individuals will have the opportunity to purchase bulbs by giving a donation. All proceeds from this event will benefit the food drive for needy families.

This semester's officers of SAM include: President-Mick Koller, V.P.- Stephanie Repasky, V.P. of Membership-Jeff Kypta, V.P. of Programming and Promotion- Lisa Doyle, Secretary/Treasurer-Chrissy Gnibus, and Advisor- Joy Kennedy. SAM presently has 25 members and welcomes those students with any business major to join. The next meeting will be held on November 12 at 7:00 PM in room 109 in Still Hall. Please contact any of the above members for more information about one of the newest, most ambitious organizations at Clarion University.



The officers of SAM include: front row, L-R: Stephanie Repasky, Vice-President; Mick Koller, President; Lisa Doyle, V.P. of Programming and Promotion. Back L-R: Jeff Kypta, V.P. of Membership; Chrissy Gnibus, Secretary/Treasurer.
-photo by Amy Davis

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Clarion University Student Wins National Poetry Contest

Tammy Bickel was recognized by the World Poetry Society as an Honorable Mention for her poem entitled "On the Outside Looking In." Her poem is a student's personal view of high school. Tammy is a freshman. She currently participates in the Special Services Program here at Clarion.

Tammy wrote the poem while participating in the Clarion University Upward Bound Program, which motivates students to attend Higher Education. Tammy says the program's English instructor and counselors were important in providing support and encouragement to write and submit the poem. The staff members who helped Tammy are Clarion Alumni, Brenda Durkacs, Brian Henry, and Brian Womer.

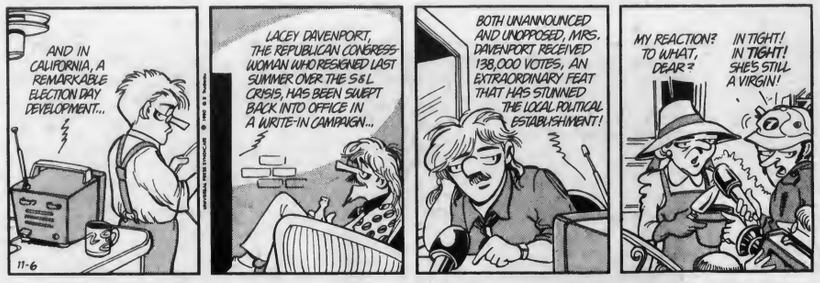
-story courtesy of Upward Bound

On the Outside Looking In *by Tammy Bickel*

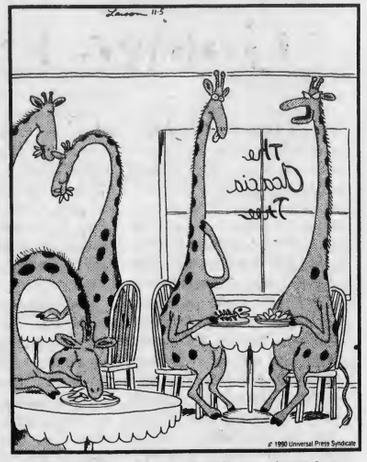
No one really liked me at school.
There are some friends and a few teachers.
But most of the time on the outside looking in.
They'd hurt me and they knew it.
Because it gave them pleasure.
They'd taunt me from the inside about how cold it was on the outside.
It's very cold when you're on the outside looking in.
Then I came here and I thought "I'll make some friends,
I'll be fine."
But some kids from my school came with me to make sure
I'd stay on the outside looking in.
It isn't as bad here as it is at school, because here the door is open
and I can feel the warmth these people have for each other
and I stand and watch from the outside looking in.
Sometimes the kids here talk to me like I'm somebody,
like they almost care.
But I know I'll always be on the outside looking in.
Although the door is open, my toes sometimes get crushed
when one of their hurtful comments slams the door shut.
And bruised I stand on the outside looking in.
I sometimes wonder if I'll ever find a place where I fit in.
Until I do, I can be found on the outside looking in.

ENTERTAINMENT

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU



THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Well, if there's a bone stuck in your throat, you deserve it! . . . Do you see anyone else around here stupid enough to order fish?"

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson



MERLE STREET



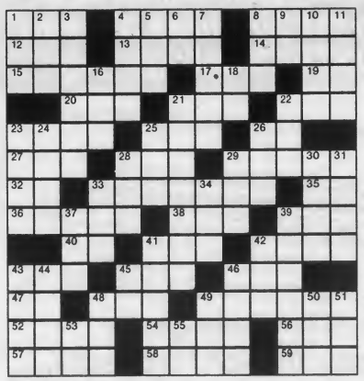
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Seed container
4 Fee
8 Cowl
12 Guido's second note
13 Mental image
14 Monster
15 Form of lottery
17 Uncouth person
19 Article
20 Lamprey
21 Fondle
22 Exert
23 Poet
25 Novelty
26 Old pronoun
27 Legal matters
28 Be ill
29 Leases
32 Either
33 Angers
35 Three-toed sloth
36 The universe
38 Policeman: slang
39 Armed conflict
40 Stamp of approval
41 Oolong
42 Bundle
43 Mom's partner
45 Existed
46 Possesses
47 World organization: init.
48 Dress border
49 Parent
52 Spiritless person
54 Send forth
56 Period of time
57 Couple
58 Location
59 Lair

DOWN

1 Equality
2 Anglo-Saxon money
3 Puts off
4 Cash drawer
5 Poem
6 French article
7 Intertwined
8 Brick-carrying device
9 King of Bashan
10 Spoken
11 Negate
16 Gave food to
18 Near
21 Pretentious homes
22 Write
23 Forehead
24 Danish island
25 Evergreen tree
26 Affirmative
28 Plus
29 Corded cloth
30 South African Dutch
31 Father
33 Antlered animal
34 Tibetan gazelle
37 Land measure
39 Cleaned
41 Domesticates
42 Flying mammal
43 Drop down
44 Ox of Celebes
45 The two of us
46 Detest
48 That lady
49 Suitable
50 Before
51 Hurried
53 Greek letter
55 Mile: abbr.



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Solution on Pg. 19

SPORTS

The Rock Pounds the Golden Eagles, 36-7

Clarion finishes 1-5 in the conference

by A.J. Meeker
Sports Staff Writer

It could probably be said that everyone hates a pessimist. So, after understanding this concept, I'm going to give you an optimist's point of view on the Golden Eagles when they faced the Rock on Saturday afternoon: 1) The afternoon was sunny 2) The temperature was a warm 74 degrees 3) No one suffered a serious injury 4) There was a bench clearing brawl toward the end of the game. O.K., #4 isn't positive unless you're a sadomasichist. But other than the first three, Clarion didn't have much going their way.

Slippery Rock destroyed Clarion in the catagory of total net yards (446 yds. for the Rock; 168 yds. for the Golden Eagles). The most overwhelming stat was the Rock's rushing advantage. Clarion's backs had a terrible game, rushing for only 92 yards. This is very unusual, considering that they rush for close to 160 yards per game. It could have been a break down of the Golden Eagle offensive line or, possibly, the fantastic play of Slippery Rock's defensive line. Whatever the reason, Clarion backs weren't their typical selves. On the other side, Slippery Rock backs gained over 360 yards, stifling the Golden Eagle defense all day. This stat was possibly the reason for the loss.

Clarion held their own for much of the first quarter, and then the bomb was dropped. And it exploded right in Clarion's face. The bomb had a name: Scott Opalsky. Opalsky gained 109 yards in the first quarter alone, including a 45 yard sweep to help set up the Rock's first score of the ball game. After Opalsky ran ten more yards on the drive, placing the ball on the Clarion one yard line, quarterback John Linhart slipped through the line for the Slippery Rock TD. The Rock attempted the two-point conversion but failed, giving them the lead 6-0.

The Golden Eagles were held to no yards on their next drive and were forced to punt. Five plays and 65 yards later, the Rock scored for the second time. The drive was once again anchored by the running of Opalsky, who rushed for 58 yards on three carries in the drive. His final rush of the drive resulted in a 22 yard touchdown. The point after was good, making the score 13-0 in favor of Slippery Rock.

Slippery Rock defense was in top form on the next drive, intercepting a Mike Carter pass and running it back to the Clarion 33 yard line. Linhart capped the short drive with a four yard TD pass to Rob Henne. The extra-point was good giving the Rock the 20-0 lead. Defenses from both sides played for stalemate for the rest of the half, leaving Slippery Rock's lead at 20. You are probably hoping for a more positive report of the second half. Sorry, but facts are facts. And these facts are not in Clarion's favor.

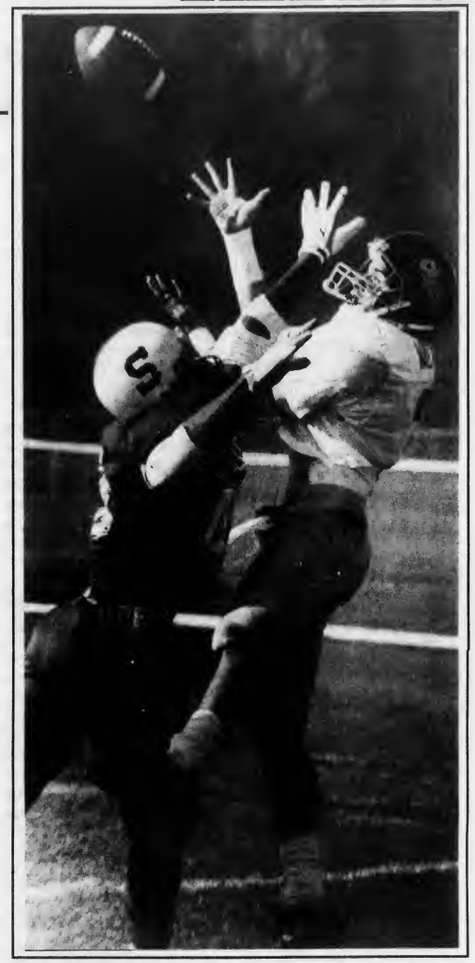
Once again, Opalsky and his gang drove the ball down the field and into the endzone. The drive was started when Clarion running back Brad Kline fumbled the pill and the Rock recovered on the Slippery Rock 38 yard line. The 69 yard drive was aided by two Clarion penalties for a total of 25 yards. Linhart again found his way through the big guys up front and into the endzone for his second score of the game. The point-after was good boosting the score to 27-0 in favor of the Rock.

Clarion decided that they would have to try something different if they wanted to turn things around. Freshman Tim Barto took over the stressful job of quarterback and performed in a way that gave Clarion fans hope for next year. In the fourth quarter, Barto broke the Clarion drought when he marched the Golden Eagles 54 yards down field and finally found wide receiver Art Walker in the endzone for the three yard touchdown. The Boyer extra-point was good, but Clarion still trailed 27-7.

Slippery Rock denied Clarion their right to celebrate their touchdown. On the very next drive, the Rock took only four plays to score their fifth touchdown of the game. And, as you probably guessed, Scott Opalsky exploded on the drive. Opalsky carried the ball three times for 79 yards. And once again, it was his third carry that hurt the Golden Eagles. The senior running back ran around the right end and on down the field for the 55 yard touchdown. The extra-point was converted, making the score 34-7.

Was Slippery Rock done putting points on the board? No. In the final seconds of the game, Barto was ransacked by the Rock defensive line in his own endzone for the safety. The final score: Slippery Rock 36, Clarion 7.

It is a shame that Clarion couldn't put one more notch in the PSAC win column. But that's the way it goes sometimes. In fact, it looks bleak for Clarion to put one more win under their belts. The Golden Eagles are set to travel to Northern Iowa this weekend for the final game of the season. Maybe they can pull off the upset against a Division I-AA powerhouse.



Art Walker was unable to grab this ball, thrown by Mike Carter, but he did score the Golden Eagles' lone touchdown on a pass from Tim Barto.

-photo by Christopher Horner, Photography Editor

Golden Eagle Volleyballers Vying for PSAC Playoff Spot

by Jon R. Sitler
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University Women's Volleyball squad is limping across the finish line to close out its season, but they are in a position to qualify for the PSAC's.

On Tuesday, the Golden Eagles traveled to first place Edinboro, and will play IUP later in the week. These matches will decide if Clarion will advance to the PSAC Championships to be held this weekend.

Edinboro has already clinched first place in the PSAC-West, thus earning a birth in the PSAC's. Clarion and IUP are tied for second place in the West. Only one of these two teams will advance to the PSAC's.

On Tuesday, October 30, the Golden Eagles dropped a three-set match to IUP, by scores of 11-15, 13-15 and 16-18. Jodi Pezek had 18 kills, 10 digs, and four solo blocks in the loss. Tammi Bills stepped in after Clarion lost another setter due to an injury, and contributed 40 set assists.

The road to the PSAC's has been something of a struggle for the Golden Eagles. First year head coach Sue Flaherty has witnessed season-ending injuries to co-captain, and All-Region Setter, Sue Holcombe, and a recent season ending injury to sophomore setter Wendy Ellenberger. "We've had bad luck in the setting department", admitted Flaherty. "First, Susan went down with a shoulder injury and Wendy broke her foot." Clarion will now rely on Tammi Bills to set.

In order to be successful in the 1990 PSAC's, the Golden Eagles will have to overcome overwhelming odds. With two of their most talented players out for the year, co-captain Jodi Pezek, Lu Cunningham, and Tammi Bills will have to pick up the slack.

But don't count Clarion out, not by a long shot. Despite all of their burdens at the moment, the Golden Eagles are very much alive in the playoff hunt.

Bob Benson's

Sports Spotlight...Featuring Greg Cunningham

Bob Benson
Sports Staff Writer

It's 7:00 in the morning, most students are snoozing away, but not Clarion University student Greg Cunningham, he's on his tenth lap in the Tippin Gymnasium pool, and loving it. Why would someone put themself through this torture day in and day out?

They say athletes are an elite breed and C.U.P. swimmers are no exception- "You have to love it...You get the best feeling of accomplishment and acquire great discipline while staying in excellent shape. What could be better to do on a Monday morning? Sleep?"

Greg has always loved to swim since a young age and began to prove himself as an outstanding swimmer at Mercer High School. While in high school, Greg swam in three leagues, the MCAC (Mercer County Athletic Conference), the YMCA League, and the U.S. Swimming Organization. While at Mercer, Greg went to states and placed second in the 100m butterfly and fourth in the 50m freestyle. In the YMCA league, Greg broke the record in the 100m butterfly on his way to winning the "Y" state title, and going to "Y" Nationals three years in a row. In the U.S. Swimming League, Greg traveled across the country and had strong showings in National competitions. Greg graduated from Mercer in 1987, achieving All-American status which paved his way to Clarion on an athletic scholarship. Greg commented that "the great swimming tradition and a solid business program is what attracted me, and I've never regretted my decision."

The senior currently participates in three events in dual meet competition, including the 100m butterfly, the 100m freestyle, and the 50m freestyle. Invitational meets are different, and he can participate in seven events. How good is Greg? Well, he currently holds or shares four Clarion records, including the 100m butterfly, the 200m medley relay, 200m freestyle relay, and the 400m medley relay.

How does Greg continue to better himself and try to break, and improve these records. "I like swimming, it's addictive in a way. I'm always trying to better myself and my teammates are always pushing me and each other to excel and cut down the extra second."

Greg is a rather straight-forward person, and is very goal-oriented, so when asked what his goals were for this season, he quickly noted, "I'll try to win states in as many events as possible, but my ultimate goal is to win a National Championship."

Cunningham is undoubtedly proud of the swimming tradition at Clarion and when asked if he felt the team received enough recognition, he noted, "It's a long, drawn-out season with very few home meets, so it's tough to get loyal fans. But wherever we go, teams seem to hate us just because they know we are good, and that's really all the recognition we need."

Greg will graduate in May with a B.S. in Business Management, and plans to continue his education at the University of Cincinnati.

Cross Country Teams End Season

by Jeff Mangus
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University Men's and Women's Cross Country Team traveled to Kutztown University on Saturday to participate in the NCAA Division II Eastern Regional Championships. Of the 27 teams, the men finished 19th while the women placed 15th.

The men's division was dominated by the PSAC, as Edinboro, ranked first in Division II, finished first, followed by Shippensburg, Slippery Rock, and Indiana. All four teams qualified for Nationals, which will be held November 10, in California. For Clarion, the men were led by senior Steve Williams, who ran the 6.2 mile course in 33:55, good for a 57th place finish. Cris Fenn, a junior, place 82nd with a time of 34:38. Other finishers for the Golden Eagles included Mark Kinch (119), Chris Singleton (133), Pat Jovanich (147), Joe Rubinstein (152), and Russ Breindel (162). Clarion's number four runner, Nick Gargasz missed the meet due to a leg injury.

The Clarion women were paced by Nancy Fullerton who placed 62nd by running the 3.1 mile course in 20:17. PSAC All-Conference performer Julie Parry finished 65th with a time of 20:22. Other finishers for the women were Megan Stetclair (91), Nickie Yahres (104), Martie Zehner (106), Trina Hess (123), and Disa Ruiz (124).

Of the Clarion runners that place on Saturday, only Williams, and Parry are seniors. The men's team has three freshman, while Kinch is only a sophomore, and both Fenn and Rubinstein are juniors.

The women are in a similar situation, as Stetclair and Ruiz are freshmen, while Yahres, Hess, and Zehner are sophomores. Former C.U.P. Athlete of the Week and Pitt-Bradford course record-holder Nancy Fullerton is only a junior. This young nucleus and a decent recruiting season could give Coach Ron Wiser and his Clarion Cross Country Team an extremely bright future.

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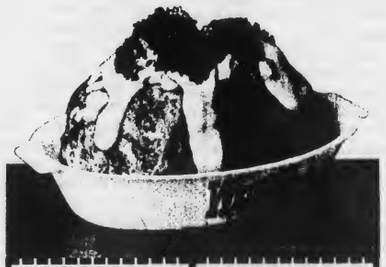
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CLASSIFIEDS

SOCIAL NOTICES

SCAVENGER HUNT--Monday, November 12, 6-9p.m. BECHT HALL LOUNGE. Prizes: 1st - 50% of proceeds; 2nd - 25% of proceeds. Registration from 5:30 to 6:00p.m. have a team name ready. $5.00 for the list of items to hunt. Teams can have no more than 5 members. Sponsored by the Psychology Club.

Bake Sale: November 8, 9-5p.m. Wood Street Lobby of Carlson Library sponsored by RACS.

TRAVEL

Spring Break Packages to Cancun/Bahamas/Caribbean/ Florida - Stop in Dietz & Yates Travel in the 800 Center or call 226-7110.

SALES AND SERVICES

Reasonable laundry and ironing done in my home. Call Dottie 226-6403.

For Sale: Sun design stereo, Sam Sung microwave, box of books, 10 volume set Bible stories. Call 814-275-1441.

Diamonds! Diamonds! You can save up to $500.00 on every diamond ring in stock at James Jewelers during our lay-a-way event. This week only at James Jewelers. Downtown Clarion. 226-8711.

Word Processing for all your typing needs - Papers, Resumes, etc. $1.00/page - Dot Matrix. $1.50/page - Laser.* Desk Publishing also available. Call Kim at 764-3253.

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Gigantic Garage Sale!! Used Furniture, used appliances, odds n' ends. Open daily from 9-5p.m., Closed Sundays. Shaffer's Salvage; 308A Leasure Way New Bethlehem, Pa. 16242. 814-275-4130.

CUP STUDENTS - HAVING PROBLEMS FINDING THE CORRECT SUPPLIES FOR YOUR TYPEWRITER - CALL CLARION OFFICE EQUIPMENT Rt. 66 South, 226-8740.

BEST FUNDRAISERS ON CAMPUS! Is your Fraternity, Sorority or club interested in earning $500.00 to $1,000.00 for a one week, on-campus marketing project? You must be well-organized and hard working. Call Kim J. at (800)592-2121.

SPRING BREAK 1991 - Individual or student organization needed to promote Spring Break trip. Earn Money, free trips and valuable work experience. CALL NOW!! Inter-Campus Programs: 1-800-327-6013.

$15.00 to $20.00 PER HOUR!! Part Time Campus Rep. Call 1-800-472-3782. Graduate Services.

RENTALS

HELP! Roommate needed. Spring Semester. Great location. Reasonable Rent. Call ASAP Janet 226-4011.

Two person apartment for rent for the Spring semester 1991. Greenville Avenue across from Tippin Gymnasium. For information call 226-9001 or 226-8574.

Two People Needed for house. Five bedrooms, two bathrooms. Needed for Spring Semester. Close to campus. 227-2483.

RENT REDUCED! Apartment available for Spring Semester 1991. Close to Campus. Location: 131 Grand Avenue. Furnished. Four occupancy. Call 226-5917 for more information.

One person apartment for rent. Spring 1991 Semester. Located on South 5th Avenue. For more information call 227-2477.

One Female roommate needed desperately for Spring Semester. Two bedroom trailer across from Tippin Gym. For more information call Dana at 227-2441.

For rent sleeping rooms only!! Near College Campus. For more information, Please call 226-5647. Jan-May Semester.

PERSONALS

Eric, thanks for all the great memories and special times of the last year. Happy One year! I love you! Babycakes

Ron, Stewart, Brian and Jeff - you're the greatest coaches ever! We did it! Love, Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Congratulations to everyone for a great job in Derby Daze! Alpha Sigma Alpha

Happy 21st Birthday on Nov. 14th, GORGEOUS! Have fun and remember, I LOVE YOU FOREVER!!! Love, "Beautiful"

Kyle - Congratulations! I love you! - Beth

Angel, if there's anything I've wanted it's you for my Big as well as my friend. I love ya! Love, Turtle!

Pudin' cup - You would look sexy even during labor! Love, Pokin' Joe

Alpha Sigma Tau: The brothers of Kappa Delta Rho would like to thank you for the great mixer. Let's do it again soon.

Alpha Sigma Tau: All the KDR brothers who attended your date party would like to thank their dates for the ride in the HAY!!!

The pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate all Fall 1990 pledges and wish them luck as future sisters.

Alpha Sigma Tau: A very special thanks to Alpha Sigma Tau for doing a spectacular job with us on the haunted house. We raised over $600.00 for Clarion's abused children. The KDR's love Alpha Sigma Tau.

D Phi E pledges - Thanks for the pumpkin and the Halloween spirit. Good Luck! Love, the Zetas

Tennis and Volleyball Teams: Thanks for coming down Thursday, we had a good time. Phi Sigma Kappa

Hey Tri-Sigma pledges, your almost done! Keep up the great work. We love you, Tri-Sigma Sisters.

Tri-Sigma would like to thank Sigma Chi's and all the sororities for a fun and successful Derby Days.

To all Sororities: Congratulations on a great Derby Days week and for making our first Derby Days a blast! Love the Sisters of Kappa Theta Phi.

Congratulations to ASA, ZTA and D Phi E for an outstanding job this past week! Keep up the great work. We'll see you at Greek Week. Love the Sisters of Kappa Theta Phi.

The Sisters of Kappa Theta Phi would like to extend a congratulations and thank you to the brothers of Sigma Chi for making our first Derby Days memorable for us and the kids of Cleo-Wallace.

To Ken, Eric and Jeff: The teddys were cute there is no dispute. The night was fun then came the sun. Dirty Dancing was the scene, you guys made sure it wasn't clean. We love you guys with all our hearts and hope it's the beginning of a brand new start! Love the Sisters of Kappa Theta Phi.

The Sisters of Kappa Theta Phi would like to thank our coaches on an outstanding job! Thanks for the motivation! We did it. . .because can!

-Re-elect Monica Douglas for Student Senate. She'll get the job done.

To the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa - Thanks for letting us take a trip south of the border - to Margaritiville. Let's do it again soon. Adios Amigos - Love the Taus.

All fraternities and sororities must commence to CHILL. The Chill Palace.

Until, Tony, Jim and Drew. . .ZTA coaches are truly the best. Thanks for a great week and first place! Love, your Zetas

Congratulations to Alpha Sigma Alpha and ZTA for tie 1st place and Delta Phi Epsilon in 3rd at Sigma Chi Derby Daze. It was a great week for everyone! Thanks Sigma Chi! Love, the Zeta

Delta Phi Epsilon pledges - Thank you so much for the Halloween jack-o-lantern. Love, the Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Babydoll - I love you so much. Your support this past weekend will always be remembered. Love, Your Sweetness!

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Sports Opinion

'Boro's Ernie Priester: Too Small for Division I, Just Right for the NFL

by Rich Otterman
Sports Editor
Commentary

In the PSAC, which is undoubtedly one of, if not the nation's toughest Division II conferences, the most intimidating and complete player isn't some menacing 250 pound lineman, a dominating runner with 4.4 speed, or even a fierce linebacker. This distinction belongs to Ernest Priester. So what could possibly be so intimidating about a small wideout who only gets the ball about six times a game, and how complete can his game possibly be?

Well, he's intimidating enough to constantly draw double coverage and complete enough to establish himself as a force as a downfield blocker. As he led his Fighting Scots onto the gridiron prior to their clash with IUP Saturday, the confident wideout let the IUP partisans know that he felt that it was his team, not IUP's that deserved the higher ranking in the Division II polls. The All-American took the field with style, from the tips of his Neuman-gloved fingers, down through his Michael Cooperesque socks, (pulled up high enough to make Matt Williams proud) through the bottom of his spatted Cons.

At 5'9", and 175 pounds, college recruiters figured that Ernie Priester was just too small to play Division I Football. Scouts figured the dynamic wideout from Cleveland would probably make a fine D-II player. What a tremendous underestimation. In 1989, Ernie was one of only six Division II players with over 1,000 yards receiving, set a new PSAC record by grabbing 16 touchdowns, and his 1,128 receiving yards was the second highest single-season total ever accumulated in PSAC history. This season, Priester has caught 45 passes for a PSAC-leading 1,060 yards (23.5 yards per catch), and 14 touchdowns. Currently, his career receiving yardage rests at 3,011, which is the best career total ever in the conference, and he has caught 34 touchdown passes, which also ranks first on the all-time PSAC list. Last week, Priester and his fellow Fighting Scots visited the fifth ranked IUP Indians in front of a full house and several NFL Scouts. The scouts were there to see if Ernie could take a hit and dominate a game at this plateau of D-II competition.

Ernie wasn't the lone focus of the scouts, they also came to see Andrew "Jai" Hill. Hill has NFL size (6'3", 200 pounds), speed (4.5 40), and 17 touchdowns, (a new PSAC record) in 1990, alone. Jai is certainly a pro prospect, but he is no Ernie. Hill has had an All-American season, making it even more unbelievable that Priester, though catching only one more ball, has totaled 209 more yards in one less contest. Hill's team won, but the game was a personal showcase of the talents of Priester.

Priester was sensational, catching seven passes for 180 yards, and three touchdowns. His first, which covered 56 yards, came on a pass from quarterback Hal Galupi, on a slant pattern across the middle, thrown about 20 yards downfield. Priester then supplied the excitement that the scouts had anticipated. Ernest danced around one, left one standing still, and simply blazed past a third would-be tackler. Priester had scored on a similar play, a few weeks earlier, against Cal with under a minute to play, to give 'Boro a 37-36 win. Back to the IUP game...

As spectacular as this 56 yard touchdown play was, it wasn't his best play of the game. It was in the second quarter when the Harlon Hill Finalist (the Division II equivalent to the Heisman) delivered a bone jarring block on IUP defensive back Shawn McCaskill to set his teammate Brian Heebsch free to set up an eventual Edinboro score. Not only is he an All-American with the ball, he also is thrilling without it. Ernie also contributed two additional touchdowns, one on an 11-yard sliding catch in the endzone, and another on a 13 yard corner route, in the losing effort. Well, did he dominate the game? Certainly. He also removed all doubt concerning his ability to take a hit. The game was in the second quarter when he was going over the middle, displayed his 38" vertical to make an improbable catch, and then was unceremoniously dumped to the turf on his head by McCaskill. He bounced up, enthusiastically, and took a well-deserved bow in front of the Edinboro crowd. After this performance against the Indians, let there be no doubt...Ernie Priester runs, receives, blocks, and performs better than any other receiver that Division II has to offer. A major question relevant to his future is "At 5'9", is he big enough to play in the NFL?" Is Dave Meggett? Is Ernest Givins? Is Eric Metcalf?

Edinboro may have been seven points short on Saturday, and Priester may appear a few inches short, but get used to hearing and seeing his name, because he'll be regular on your set, next fall. He just has too much ability to miss. He has proven that he is a complete player with undeniable speed, exceptional hands, and is definitely on his way to the NFL.



Edinboro wideout Ernie Priester currently holds the PSAC record for most career receiving yards, most career touchdown catches, and ranks second in single season touchdown receptions.
-photo by Christopher Horner, Photography Editor



The Clarion Call

The Student Newspaper of Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Volume 72 Number 11 *Home of the Golden Eagles* *November 15, 1990*

Blaze Strikes Selker Brothers Oil Distributing Company

by Harry Hartman
Editor-in-Chief
&
Vicki Dunkle
Contributing Writer

A six alarm fire broke out Wednesday afternoon completely destroying the building and garage of the Selker Brothers Oil Distributing Company.

The blaze which broke out at approximately 2:15 pm. took firefighters from six different fire stations over three hours to contain.

Selker Brothers Distributing is located on Route 322 approximately two miles from downtown Clarion.

Firefighters from: Clarion, Knox, Millcreek, Limestone, Strattanville, and Shippenville were called to the scene and aided in the containment and watering down of the blaze. Ambulances were called to the scene but no reports of injuries to workers inside the building were reported, although several firefighters were treated at the scene for smoke inhalation and other minor injuries. No reports were into our newsroom at press time as to the condition of any of those injured firefighters

The fire is believed to have started in a tanker and after an explosion it spread to the garage and barn areas, then finally to a third building, where it was eventually contained in. No cause for the initial fire and explosion has been given at this time. A fire marshal is expected on the scene today to do a complete inspection of the area.

An evacuation plan was considered as the fire reached it's peak at approximately 4:00 pm, but no official evacuation plan was put into effect.

Shippenville State Police, Clarion Borough Police, and Clarion County Sheriffs departments aided in re-routing traffic away from the fire area on Route 322, and officers also aided in keeping crowds away from the potential danger zone.

Containment of the blaze to the three main buildings was the key to the operation, to avoid fire from igniting one of the several large oil storage tanks housed behind the main structures.

A representative for the Selker Brothers company was unavailable for comment.

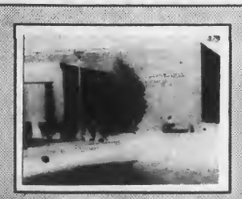


Local Firefighters Can Do Little More Than Watch as the Front of the Selker Bros. Distributors Building Goes Up in Flames.
-photo by, Christopher Horner, Photography Editor



Shippenville Firefighters Arrive at the Scene to Help Fight Thursday's Fire at Selker Bros. Inc.
-photo by Christopher Horner, Photography Editor

In This Issue...
DER Sponsors Walk- Thru...Pg.5
C.U.P. Student Injured...Pg.6
"Blue Denim" Opens..Pg.11
Gridders Close With Loss...Pg.17
Swimmers Open Season...Pg.18



Students are Reminded to Vote in the 1991 Student Senate Elections Today and Tomorrow in the Library and Cafeteria



Indian Summer has Come to Clarion Today-Saturday. Students Should Enjoy it While it is Here, Winter is Coming



The Golden Eagles Closed Out Their Worst Season Since 1952 Saturday Evening in Iowa. See Story Pg. 17.

OPINION

The Clarion Call

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Editor-in-Chief
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News Editor
Marnie Vogel
Features Editor
Rich Otterman
Sports Editor
Vicky Tyson
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The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 on Monday.

Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.

Display advertising copy is due Wednesday by 5:00 p.m. 1 week prior to publication. Classifieds are due Tuesday at noon the week of publication.

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A Thanksgiving to Remember



Edgar Smithson

It was the first time I had ever prepared a Thanksgiving dinner. . . We were living in Shippenville, Pennsylvania at the time. Wendy was working at Clarion Psychiatric Center, and I was teaching English (part-time) at Butler County Community College. We were to have several guests over for our turkey celebration. We jokingly referred to the group, for various reasons, as "The Misfit Club."

Betty Jo and Mandy were the first to arrive. The snow was falling lightly outside and the air was calm as they pulled into the driveway. I opened the back door and felt the cold air. Each of them was carrying a medium-sized package. Inside each package were two large loaves of wonderfully fresh "potato bread" which Betty had made for our feast. (I hadn't eaten homemade bread since last Thanksgiving). Betty Jo said later that the bread was rather difficult to knead because of her dislocated finger. She also helped me to make the gravy.

Mandy, Betty Jo's daughter, helped Wendy set up the extra card table and take care of all of those last minute "dining room" preparations.

George arrived shortly after Betty Jo and Mandy. He knocked at the front door and Wendy answered. He came inside for a moment and he said "Hello" to everyone. Wendy advised that he should park in back of the house, off the main road, so I went around to meet him.

Finally Bill arrived, wonderful Bill. He was responsible for the turkey: a nineteen-and-a-half pound Honeysuckle White with a "pop-up" timer (which he had delivered the night before). It was a beautiful bird of magnificent proportions! I had placed the bird in the oven at approximately 8:30 Thanksgiving morning, and as lunchtime neared, the skin was turning golden brown as the wonderful smell of roast turkey filled the air. Bill also brought an extra serving table and a few chairs so that we could serve and eat in comfort.

At about one o'clock the turkey was fully-cooked, plump, juicy, and ready to eat. Wendy poured the Zinfandel as we sat down. . .

II

The day before our Thanksgiving Holiday was a day of preparation for me. I had the day off as a result of Thanksgiving recess, and I realized, as noon rolled around, that I had better begin preparing right away. Our plan was to eat as early as possible (around one o'clock) on Thanksgiving Day and then relive-live the entire meal

(Cont. on Pg. 4)

One-on-One

by Harry Hartman
Editor- in- Chief

I have a couple of apologies to make this week to open up my column.

First of all, I apologize to all of you who open each week's Clarion Call to *One-on-One* to see who I'm going to insult or start a verbal war with. Well this week there will be none of that. This week's column is dedicated to a different type of subject. But have no fear, the December 6th edition of *One-on-One* will stir up a hornets nest, I can promise you.

The second group of people I need to apologize to is everyone reading this article, even though I shouldn't be apologizing to you because I write this column for your own information. You the Call readers are going to benefit greatly by this edition of *One-on-One.*

So here goes. . .

My topic this week is. . .The Clarion Call. Not just the Clarion Call though, the NEW Clarion Call. That's right, I said the NEW Clarion Call.

What do I mean by the NEW Clarion Call?

I mean a new and improved Clarion Call. I mean new page layouts; more news, sports, and features relating to Clarion University. I mean many little changes that will improve and enhance the image of the Clarion Call. I also mean the addition of Color to the Clarion Call. That's right people, certain pages of the Clarion Call will feature color. The new and improved Clarion Call will also feature enhanced and improved photos in it each and every week. Now all pictures found in the Clarion Call will show details never before seen. This includes all those already awesome sports photos. The last improvement all you Clarion folks should watch for not so far down the line is color photos appearing in the Clarion Call.

Why the upgrade of the Clarion Call you ask?

Because the executive board of the Clarion Call recently voted to go to a new printing company. It has new technologies that will enhance the Call. With all of these changes there is something that is going to be lost though.

The loss is the Clarion Call's tremendous working-business relationship with McMurray Printing Company of Brookville. McMurray has printed the Clarion Call since I was back in elementary school. The decision to leave McMurray was a hard one for us to make at the Call, because of the long relationship we've had with McMurray. So I just want to take this space as Editor-in-Chief of the Clarion Call and thank McMurray Printing & Publishing of Brookville for their work in helping to publish the Clarion Call each week.

But that is the past and it is now the present and the future at hand. So as Editor, I want to alert, warn, and prepare all the people of Clarion University and the surrounding areas that the new Clarion Call is on the way. Watch for it December 6th.

(Cont. on Pg. 3)



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

Parking Meter Concerns

Dear Editor,

Well, our fine university has done it to us again. As if the parking situation wasn't bad enough, now the university has strategically placed parking meters next to Carrier Administration Building. What used to be reserved for "Official Business Only," is now available "for a small fee." An off-campus student who has to stop by the registrar's office must now remember to carry change or face the fear of receiving a citation from Public Safety. Oh yes, Carrier is also the home of the cashier and disbursement office. A student "stopping by" to either pay the university or pick up a refund must also BEWARE.

So let's run down a typical day's agenda for the student who drives to campus: The student drives around aimlessly trying to find a parking space near Still Hall. After driving in circles, the student double parks near Campbell Hall because class has already begun. The student returns after class to find Public Safety has been generous enough to leave a ticket on the windshield of the car. No problem; the student has a refund waiting at the disbursement office. Of course the student only has a few pennies and a couple bucks, so to hell with the parking meter "it'll only take a second or two." Upon return to the car, yes you guessed it, Public Safety strikes again. Catch 22? The university ends up getting back the student's entire refund by way of Public Safety. And as for Public Safety, they probably go to Becker and sleep worry-free, but that's a different story.

I'm just glad I only live half a block from campus and walk to classes and to Carrier. And as for the rest of you poor souls who must drive and await the doom of Public Safety and our university, good luck. The next thing you know there will be turnstiles at the entrances of all the buildings on campus. "That will be 25 cents please."

A Concerned Student

PENPAL WANTED

Dear Editor,

I would like to have something published in your student run newspaper. I'll appreciate it very much.

I am inmate in the Grafton Correctional Institution in Grafton, Ohio. As a part of rehabilitation, I would like to correspond with students at Clarion University. Age does not matter and I will answer all letters quickly. Write Soon, Please! Thank you!

My address is Grafton Correctional Institution, Robert Edward Strozier, A 131-502 2500 - South Arron Beldon Road, Grafton, Ohio 44044.

I'll close now, hoping you can do this favor for me soon.

Your kindness in this matter will be greatly appreciated. Thank you.

One-on One...(cont. from Pg.2)

Clarion Call is on the way.

There are also o a number of other changes taking place at the Clarion Call that our readers will notice and in our opinion be happy with.

I also as the Editor and the person who takes all the most of the heat when something is wrong, and most of the credit when we do something right would like to make an invitation. An invitation to you the readers of the Clarion Call to respond with your feelings and opinions concerning the new Clarion Call. I would also like for you as basically the owners of the Clarion Call to give us your suggestions on how you believe we could improve the paper, and also anything that you would like to see. I've said this before in my column and I'll say it again now...The Clarion Call is hear for your purposes and your enjoyment.

December 6th it's on the way
Until next week. . . Farewell.



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DECEMBER 6TH

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HIDE PARK...(Cont. from Pg.2)

once again during the evening hours. So on Wednesday, as I sat down to consider the details of the dinner, I realized that (with so much to do and so little time) I would have to begin my preparations immediately.

The pies came first. I had to do all of the baking the day before as the turkey would take up the entire oven on Thanksgiving morning. So I began to bake. I took the frozen pumpkin custard pie from the freezer and read the directions, "Preheat oven at 400 degrees and cook for approximately 40-50 minutes." I turned the dial on our gas stove as the kitchen began to warm. I looked out the window to see some large snowflakes gently falling to the ground. I removed the pie from its box and set it on a cookie sheet. I then placed the cookie sheet on the stove.

I figured I could let the frozen pie cook while I made the homemade cherry and apple pies.

The mixing bowl was soon filled with shortening and flour and all of the other necessary ingredients. I carefully mixed the dough and began to roll it out. By then, the oven was warm and I placed the pumpkin pie inside. Soon, the apple and the cherry pies were completed and ready to bake.

My next concern was the stuffing. I had never made stuffing before but I have complete faith in my friend "Betty Crocker." Following her directions, I cooked the celery and onions in margarine as I cut the bread into cubes. The smell in the kitchen was wonderful! I wished that I could somehow capture the essence and save it for special times.

By the time three o'clock rolled around the pies were cooling, the stuffing was in the refrigerator, the cans of corn and cranberry sauce were sitting on the counter, the squash was in the freezer. The only thing missing was the turkey and Bill was bringing it over this evening.

III

Bill and his nephew arrived late Wednesday evening. They brought with them the following items:

Two chairs
A card table
A roasting pan
A carving platter (with drainage gutter)
Skewers
One case of Budweiser
Two bottles of Red Zinfandel
One jumbo turkey

Without the efforts of everyone involved, we could never have managed to have such a wonderful repast.

We talked, drank, and watched T.V. until midnight. Then it was time to hit the sack.

IV

Thanksgiving is such a wonderful holiday! Especially during the morning hours. It's so nice to be warm and cozy inside the house with snow falling gently outside. Wendy and I crawled out of bed at 8:00 a.m. and showered. I went to the kitchen, turned the oven to 350 degrees, and began to prepare the bird. I followed Betty Crocker's directions as I removed the "innards" and stuffed the hollow cavities. I then brushed the outer skin with softened Crisco, placed the turkey in the oven bag and inserted the thermometer. The oven was warm by this time so I placed the turkey inside and closed the door. With that task accomplished, I turned to walk out into the dining room where I saw a wonderfully prepared dinner table, with candles and folded napkins and all of our best crystal! It seems that as I was in the kitchen, busily working with the turkey, Wendy was in the dining room, carefully preparing for our banquet. I was so involved with the turkey task at hand, I didn't even realize that she was working so busily.

With the kitchen and the dining room completed, both of us turned our attention to the living room. We had cleaned the entire house just a few days prior, so all that was needed was some basic "straightening up." A short time later, the entire house was clean and ready for company.

Betty Jo and Mandy were the first to arrive, followed by George and finally Bill. After a few banana daqueries, Wendy poured the Zinfandel as we sat down to eat...

V

The food was varied and abundant! The turkey was passed -- steaming --- around the table as the ritual began. The corn was next followed by the stuffing, gravy, squash, and the homemade bread. All of the pots and pans were so hot that we had to carefully hold them with potholders. All plates being filled to capacity, we began to eat.

Having worked with people for many years in various group situations, I believe that I can say (and many others would agree) that there is such a phenomenon as "group dynamics." This being defined as the aura or general, unified emotional state of a group of humans. At this paritcular Thanksgiving meal, I experienced a group dynamic of a magnitude I had never encountered before. We were, I believe, as a group, completely unified spiritually. We were high on each other. We were high on the holiday. We were high on the fact that all of us could be together as a rather unexpected family (even for just a few hours). I remarked to Wendy, after the day had ended, "That was the best Thanksgiving I've ever had." Upon reflection, I believe experiencing this unique group dynamic made me feel the power of god as much as I ever have in my life. "Isn't this" I asked myself, "what Thanksgiving is all about?"

Edgar Smithson is the *nom de plume* of one Michael J. Downing, editor of the Clarion Call 1985-86.

COLLEGE STUDENT CASHES BOOKS IN FOR NEW CAR



1989-90 Grand Prize winner Tamara Joynes, Class of 1993, accepting 1990 Ford Mustang from Sacred Heart University Bookstore, Fairfield, Conn.

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NEWS

Department Of Environmental Resources Sponsors Walk-Thru Of Proposed Hazardous Waste Site

by Harry Hartman
Editor-in-Chief

The Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources (DER) sponsored a voluntary walk-thru of one of the hazardous waste sites proposed for Clarion County. DER officials invited local officials, concerned citizens and members of the Protect Environment and Children Everywhere (PEACE) to be present at the public walk-thru. The DER also invited officials from the Concord Resources Group to be present at the walk-thru but officers from the Concord Resources Group declined to the invitation.

The proposed site is located in Millcreek Township, Clarion County approximately three miles off of Route 322 1/4 mile beyond the Strattanville Exit of Interstate 80.

The walk-thru was attended by approximately 2,500. Most of those in attendance were local people opposed to the site, but also in attendance were television, radio and newspaper crews from Johnstown, Erie, and Pittsburgh.

"Local citizens' opinions and concerns will be taken into consideration during the decision making process, but the DER's final decision will be made in accordance with the DER and federal regulations."
-Richard Zenn

The majority of people who turned out for the informational your were present to impress their concerns about the site on the DER and on the Concord Resources Group. Officials representing DER at the walk-thru quelled local citizens concerns on the proposed plant. According to DER Regional Director Richard Zenn," Local citizens opinions and concerns will be taken into consideration during the decision making process, but the DER's final decision will be made in accordance with DER and federal regulations."

Many of the protesters who were present at the walk-thru carried signs condemning Concord Resources Group officials and both local and state elected officials who did not immediately raise opposition to the proposed site. Many of the people on hand also wore gas masks and brought their children along to make a specific point against the proposed center. One local citizen in attendance who wished to remain anonomous said, "In my opinion nobody wants Concord or the treatment center here. I just wish Concord would give up this whole idea because we will stop it from coming here at all costs." Many other citizens present expressed similar views concerning the plans.



An Official from the DER and an Official from the PEACE Group Inform the Crowd on Exactly What and How Concord Resources Group Plans to Use the Proposed Site .

-photo by Christopher Horner

A public meeting concerning the site plans was held in Pitusburgh on Monday November 12th at the David L. Lawrence Convention Center. At the meeting Concord Resources Group was given an opportunity to fully discuss and explain their plans for the treatment center. Unfortunately, it was necessary to bring the meeting an early conclusion due to interruptions and constant disruptions by crowd members on hand to protest the site plans.

Members of the Clarion County Sheriffs Department and state police troopers from the Shippenville and Punxsutawney barracks were all present from the beginning of the walk-thru, until all people were safely off of the site land to prevent any time of problems.

Attendance estimates given by DER officials and PEACE representatives a total headcount of approximately 3,000 people throughout the nearly two and one half hours that the site was opened for public viewing.

In a side note to the story, DER officials placed numerous fines on the Concord Resources Group for what the DER termed illegal early monitoring wells. The fine was announced at a press briefing held at DER headquarters in Knox, Pa. prior to the walk-thru. Apparently the illegally installed wells were found during a random inspection of the site by the DER. No figure has been released as of this time concerning the amount the Concord Resources Group was fined.

According to Richard Zenn, "Concord has said it will be submitting applications concerning the site sometime near the turn of the year, and that no one at the DER has any idea how long the decision-making process concerning the treatment plant will take."



Concerned Citizens at Thursday's DER Walk-thru Look Over Concord Resources Group's Plans For a Hazardous Waste Treatment Center in Millcreek Township. The Total Number of People at the Walk-Thru was Estimated at 3,000.

-photo by Christopher Horner

Hazardous Waste Management Expert Speaks In Pierce Science Auditorium

by Rob Chervinsky
News Staff Writer

Sources of toxic waste, their treatment and minimization were addressed in a speech by Dr. James Cobb, an expert on hazardous waste management, in his speech in Pierce Science Center Auditorium last Thursday.

In his speech, Cobb explained that the burden of toxic waste cannot be placed on any one area in the United States. Although Texas and Louisiana produce the most, it is spread through the entire country. The U.S. produces millions of tons of hazardous waste each year, most of which comes from primary metals and inorganic materials. Pennsylvania alone has increased from 2,000 to over 7,000 toxic waste generators in the past ten years. Cobb believes that the control of toxic waste is the responsibility of everyone. "As a population, as a country we have to do something about the problem." said Cobb.

Cobb also explained the ways that toxic waste is treated. One of the most effective treatments is through incineration. An incinerator is a machine that burns toxic waste, taking out harmful chemicals and reducing the waste to one-tenth of its original volume. Although there are other ways to treat toxic waste, incinerators are the most widely used today.

Also addressed by Cobb was the governments' feeble effort to curb toxic waste from being produced. He said, "Congress has yet to lean hard enough for economic incentives to encourage the minimization of toxic waste production."

Still it cannot be said that waste reduction is completely unseen. The recycling of hazardous materials is happening every day. Recycling not only reduces waste, but it creates a usable product. Before hazardous waste is treated, certain chemicals can be separated from the waste and then distilled. Through this, chemicals can be used over and over again.

Dr. Cobb teaches an industrial waste treatment course at the University of Pittsburgh where he specializes in chemical engineering. The seminar was sponsored by the department of chemistry and the American Chemical Society.

American Marketing Association Opposes Hazardous Waste

The American Marketing Association at Clarion University collected signatures on the petitions against the proposed hazardous waste facility the weekend of October 5, 1990.

A volunteer table was set up at the Clarion Mall. Petitions as well as other informational material was available.

The P.E.A.C.E. organization would like to thank the volunteers who donated their time and effort to this community effort.

-story courtesy of P.E.A.C.E.

Clarion University Takes PALS To Samoa

Deanna Raulston
News Editor

Three science educators from Clarion University have taken the Principals for the Advancement of Leadership in Science Project (PALS) to Samoa.

A FAX message to the Pennsylvania Science Teacher Education Program (PA/STEP)/Information Technology Education for the Commonwealth (ITEC) office in mid-summer brought an invitaiton from the Science and Mathematics Institute (SAMI) of American Samoa to bring the PALS project into that area.

PALS is a three-year National Science Foundation (NSF) funded project that targets elementary principals as key leaders in the improvement of science in grades kindergarten through sixth.

PALS project co-directors Dr. Ken Mechling and Donna Oliver and project evaluator Bruce Smith planned a week-long science education leadership program for 90 native Samoan elementary teachers and principals. During the week, teachers participated in hands-on activities that could be done with easily .accessible materials and integrated into the existing Samoan curriculum.

However, practicality prevails in American Samoa. If the items needed for the science activity could not be found on the island, science is not taught that day. To prove that science can be taught under these circumstances, Mechling, Oliver, and Smith led teachers through activities such as inventing soda straw sound machines, observing bubbles, pencil-rubbing fingerprints, and camoflauged paper animals.

Elementary principals participated in activities that promoted and enhanced their leadership skills in science education, they explored their sense of smell, developed action plans, laid tangible plans for the improvement of science-teaching and learning in their buildings.

Several science-teaching examples were found in American Samoa's natural environment from its marine life in the coral reefs, to immense tropical plants, to lava rock mountains, to the flying fox.

In response to the PALS science teaching team, the SAMI director noted in a recent letter, "Ken, Bruce and Donna, you must have done a good job because the teachers and principals are still talking about it."

CUP Freshman Injured In Accident

by Deanna Raulston
News Editor

A Clarion University freshman was injured Friday, November 9 at 6:48 p.m. when he was struck by an oncoming car at the corner of Wood Street and Wilson Avenue.

Manoj Tewani, 22, of Lajpat Nagar, India was crossing Wood Street when a white 1983 Porche driven by David Stepeck struck Tewani. Stepeck and his only passenger, Brian Wojtalik, suffered no injuries.

Tewani was taken by ambulance to Clarion Hospital, having suffered head injuries. Tewani was examined and later taken by ambulance to Allegheny General Hospital in the North Side of Pittsburgh.

At the time of the accident, Tewani was accompanied by Amy Gibbons, 20, of Elwood City. Gibbons was also nearly struck. She attempted to pull Tewani out of the way of the Porche, but was not successful.

Neither Amy Gibbons, nor David Stepeck, who is running for Student Senate at Clarion University, were available for comment.


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Groundbreaking Ceremony Slated For Riemer Student Center

by Deanna Raulston
News Editor

Dr. Diane Reinhard, president of Clarion University, and Jennifer Yaple, president of Student Senate will be among the groundbreaking crew for the reconstruction of Riemer Student Center. The event is scheduled for Friday, November 16 at 3:00 p.m. and is to be held in the back of the Center (facing Ralston Hall).

Mr. Robert Crawford, vice president for Administration will be present to introduce guests. The history of the Student Center will be given by the Director of University Centers, Mr. Dave Tomeo, and private support will be given by Mr. Jack Blaine, vice president for Development and University Advancement.

Following the ceremony, a reception will be held in the coffeehouse at which the floorplans for the newly constructed building will be on display. All students, faculty and staff are welcome to attend the activities.

In order to make room for the extension of the building, a prominent Clarion sculpture has been removed. "Caterpillar Yellow" has been dismantled into three pieces and is awaiting repairs at Clarion Memorial Stadium. "Caterpillar Yellow" has been standing between Riemer Center and Tippin Gymnasium since 1974.

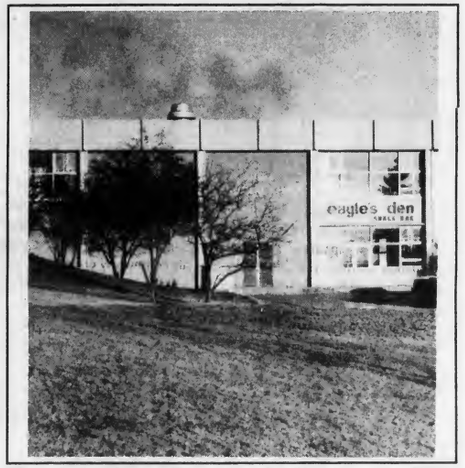
Before beginning reconstruction, all offices presently located in the Center will be relocated in Harvey Hall. The first floor of Harvey Hall will soon house the following: the check-cashing facility, University Activities Board, and the Director of University Center office. The now-present Multi-Purpose room will include a TV lounge, music listening lounge newspapers, magazines, MAC machine and stamps. It will also include computers, typewriters, pinball machines, and video games, pool tables, and ping-pong tables. The basement of Harvey will include vending machines, student organization mailboxes, restrooms, Outdoor Recreation Center, camping equipment, cross-country skis and the Sequelle office. The second floor will include Coordinator of Student Activities, Student Activities Office, fundraising and raffle approvals, activities scheduling and poster orders. The east wing will house the Director of Greek Life and special activity programs, Bacchus information, leadership information.

However, after the reconstruction is complete, Harvey Hall will be empty. All of the offices presently located there are to be moved to the new Center. All of the new offices will be located in close proximity to each other and to meeting rooms. The Student Activities Coordinator, Hal Wassink, will have his office centrally located to each of the organizations.

There will also be a computer room added into the new facility. Approximately 16-20 new personal computers will be purchased, in addition to 4-5 new typewriters.

The cost of the construction has been determined at $5.4 million. The general contractor, taking care of all construction and demolition is Hallstrom Construction Company. A and B heating and plumbing (HVAC) will take care of all heating, plumbing and air conditioning, and Hallstrom Electric will perform the electrical work on the building.

The completion date for the reconstruction is scheduled for the spring of 1992, and most organizations will be moved in and ready for operation in the fall of 1992.



Riemer Student Center will be getting a face-lift to be completed in the spring of 1992.

-photo by Christopher Horner

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Clarion Reference Room Named After Educator

by Deanna Raulston
News Editor

The reference room of Clarion University's Rena M. Carlson Library has recently been named after eminent black educator and writer William Edward DuBois by the Clarion University Council of Trustees. It is an expression of the Trustees' appreciation of DuBois' significant role in the life of the university and of black people in the culture of the nation.



The reference room of Clarion University's Rena M. Carlson Library has recently been named after eminent black educator and writer William Edward DuBois by the Clarion University Council of Trustees. W.E.B. DuBois, born in 1868, devoted his life to freeing former slaves and their offsprings.

-photo by Bonnie Sasse

The Naming Committee of the Council of Trustees sought an individual who was a contributor to black culture, academic development and higher education. They found such a person in W.E.B. DuBois.

W.E.B. DuBois was born in Great Barrington, Massachusetts in 1868, three years after the emancipation of the slaves. "His entire life was devoted to freeing those former slaves and their offspring from the burden of second-class citizenship," said biographer Emma Sterne. "DuBois was a brilliant scholar and orator who graduated with honors from Fisk, Harvard and the University of Berlin. He was a pioneer social scientist, champion of the emerging African nations and a founder and controversial member of the NAACP."

DuBois stressed academic development throughout his life. "I believe that all men, black, brown and white, are brothers, varying through time and experience, in form, gifts, and features of infinite development." said DuBois.

DuBois was one of the few black people living in the community where he was born. He always attended white schools and churches. His church congregation and high school headmaster sponsored his attendance at Fisk University in Nashville, Tennessee, where he earned his B.A. in 1888 after only three years.

He then entered Harvard as a junior and earned a second B.A. in 1890. DuBois also completed his M.A. and all of his doctorate by 1892, save the dissertation. In 1892, he travelled as a special student to the University of Berlin. He said of this time of his life, "The unity beneath all life clutched me. I was not less fanatically a negro, but "negro" meant a greater, broader humanity and world fellowship."

In 1894 DuBois joined the faculty of Wilberforce University. He completed his doctorate, including the dissertation, in 1895. With this dissertation, The Suppression of the African Slave Trade in the United States, Harvard began its historical series publications.

DuBois then took a one-year assistant instructorship at the University of Pennsylvania in which he produced his widely acclaimed study, The Philadelphia Negro, published in 1899.

In 1897, he went to Atlanta University to teach economics, history and sociology and to assume direction of the Atlanta University Conference for the study of Negro Problems and to edit and publish its proceedings. He left Atlanta in 1909 to join the NAACP.

It was here that he had his greatest influence. He founded the Crisis, the monthly organ of the NAACP. He continued as its editor for 24 years. In it he spoke out against racial outrage, proclaimed the achievements of blacks and stimulated an interest in African culture. The Crisis, during the DuBois editorship, was the most important negro magazine for black Americans.

"Dr. DuBois was an intellectual of the first rank and his name at the entrance of the area where students carry out perhaps their first independent collegiate research seem to express a reasonable relationship." said Dana Still, Chair of the Trustees. "An eminent black educator, author, editor and activist, DuBois (1868-1963) had an unusually long, very active and highly constructive career."

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SUBWAY

Outside Clarion

Cable News Network To Appeal Noriega Decision

by Dave Cummings
News Staff Writer

CNN Appeals To The Supreme Court

A spokesman for the Cable News Network says they will appeal to the Supreme Court to revise an order barring the network from airing videotaped conversations between Manuel Noriega and his attorneys. A Federal Appeals court in Atlanta upheld a lower court ruling banning the broadcast. The Appeals Court also told CNN to give the tapes to the court in Miami so it can determine whether Noriega's right to a fair trial has been jeopardized.

California Fire Destroyes Homes

A fire has forced approximately 400 people out of their homes in southern California. Fanned by winds, the blaze has destroyed homes in the town of DeVore, near San Bernadino. Investigators are presently looking into the cause of the fire.

Flames Ravage Universal Studios In Hollywood

Portions of Universal Studios' back lot in Hollywood was destroyed by fire this week. Universal officials say it will take months to rebuild the lot. Authorities say damage is estimated at 25 million dollars. The cause of the fire is not yet known.

President Bush Vetos Disease Treatment Bill

President Bush vetoed a bill aimed at encouraging the development of drugs that treat rare diseases this week. In a statement, Bush said he is afraid legislation might actually take away the incentives for drug companies to develop new treatment.

Wholesale Inflation Skyrockets

Wholesale inflation through the first ten months of the year is the worst it has been since the double-digit days of the early 1980's. Higher energy prices, a result of the Gulf tensions, again forced wholesale prices up in October by 1.1 percent

Oil Tanker Leaks Toxic Chemical

Delaware State police said a truck that left a Sun Oil Refinery last week may have been leaking a potentially toxic chemical. Sun spokeswoman Shannon Brewer said a very small amount of Zylene was trickling from an open hatch on the truck as it departed from Sun's Marcus Hook refinery. She went on to say authorities in Maryland, where the plant is located, and Delaware were notified immediately. Delawere and state police never found the truck or any evidence of a leak along the road. The truck was heading toward Virginia on Interstate 495.

Maintenance On Older Planes May Not Be Possible

The U.S. government said it may not be possible to make the nation's planes safer. The General Accounting Office, in a report released Saturday, said it may not be possible to carry out federal regulations that call for more maintenance on older planes. The report said the airline industry does not have the repair capacity to comply with regulations.

Easton Man Stands Trial In Bank Robbery

An Easton man has been ordered to stand trial on charges that he held up a Northern Central Bank in Williamsport. Joseph Jiadosz, 50, is charged with theft, terroristic threats, bank robbery and possession of an instrument of crime.

Police said Jisdosz handed a teller a note on November 5, demanding money. Jiadosz was then arrested a half an hour later in a local tavern. He is now in the Lycomng County Prison.

Stormie Jones Passes Away At Pittsburgh Hospital

The world's first heart and liver transplant recipient died in Pittsburgh Sunday. Stormie Jones, 13, of Texas was hospitalized last week after complaining of flu-like symptoms. The history making patient then suffered a heart attack. Doctors at Children's Hospital tried to recusitate her for over an hour, but efforts failed.

An autopsy was performed Sunday but details have not yet been released on the cause of Jones' death.

PA State Senate Attempts To Override Widow Tax Veto

The Pennsylvania State Senate is planning to overrride a veto by Governor Casey to abolish the States' widow tax this week. The widow's tax places a six percent levy on inherited property that is not in a joint ownership.

The House and the Senate passed the bill earlier, but Casey opposes it because he feels it means the loss of millions of tax dollars. Lawmakers and aides are predicting this week to be a hectic one as they try to complete all unfinished business before November 21, when the legislature adjourns its two-year session.

Emlenton Man Injured In Franklin Crash

An Emlenton man was hurt in a two car accident in Franklin, Saturday. Police say Robert Stephens was traveling south on 13th Street when he made a left turn in front of a vehicle driven by Bradley Meyers. Stephens was removed from his car and taken to Franklin Regional Medical Center. He was then airlifted to Presbyterian University Hospital in Pittsburgh, where he is listed in serious condition this week. Meyers and one of his passengers were taken to Oil City Health Center where they were treated and released.

Health Department Investigates Eye Drop Contamination

The State Health Department joined an investigation this week to look into how bacteria got into eye drops prepared last month by an Oakland pharmacist. At least 13 patients developed an eye infection after using the eye drops. Most were hospitalized as a result of the infection, and surgeons even had to permenently remove an eye of one infected patients last week.

The drops were prepared by Hieber's Drug Store in Oakland and were prescribed by several physicians to control swelling in patients who had undergone eye surgery. The drops contained Indocin, an anti-inflamatory drug, usually prescribed in capsule form.

Unpaid Water Bill Goes Unforgiven

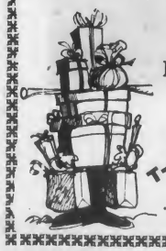
The Pittsburgh Water and Sewer Authority board voted unanimously on Sunday not to forgive Duane Darkins for an unpaid water bill by his church. The money, $74,000, is owed by the Faith Tabernacle Church of God in Homewood. With its vote, the board rejected a recommendation by the city's board of Water Assessors that it excuse the debt on the grounds that the church did not know of the delinquent charges. Board members said they would be setting "a dangerous precedent" by excusing the charges and showing special treatment for Darkins.

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Resolving scheduling problems ends Friday, November 16

Critics Disclaim 'Biodegradable' Bags

CPS - Cornell University's "Big Red Bags" may not be the big "green" boon they were supposed to be.

Campus environmentalists complained in early October that the "biodegradable" plastic bags, known as Big Red Bags, used at Cornell's bookstore may not be as ecologically sound as the bags' manufacturer implies.

The bookstore adopted the bags three years ago as a way to appease students who wanted a bag that would not clutter landfills but still needed something sturdy enough to hold heavy books, store director Richard McDaniel recalled.

Daryl Ditz of Cornell's Waste Management Institute said campus environmental groups have been trying to encourage the school to adopt better environmental practices all year.

"I don't think it's causing campus turmoil," Ditz said of the campus movement.

The bags are not as biodegradable as Amko Plastics, the Cincinnati-based manufacturer, claims, a collection of environmentalist groups, including Cornell Greens, complained.

"The crux of the matter," replies George A. Makrauer, president of Amko, "is that educators, students and others have been intentionally misled by the paper industry about the attributes of plastic materials."

Amko's bags, Makrauer said, contain corn starch, which helps them disintegrate in landfills under certain conditions.

But those conditions, Cornell's environmentalists maintained, don't always exist. Modern landfills lack the microorganisms that are supposed to break down the starch, they say.

"Just because they're environmental organizations doesn't mean they know what they're talking about," Makrauer contended.

He added that campus bookstores all over the country use the bags, and that some had questioned their biodegradability.

The independent student bookstore at the University of Connecticut also uses Amko bags. Bill Simpson, the store's general manager, said some students have questioned whether the bags really help the environment.

"Our justification is that although they're not perfect, they're better than traditional plastics," Simpson said.

"Once they received the proper information" their fears were put to rest, Makrauer maintained.

Cornell's McDaniel is not at rest.

"The trouble is that there is no solution that meets (environmentalists') specifications and is still socially acceptable," he lamented.

McDaniel said he has formed an internal task force to look at how to resolve the issue.

Some suggestions have included using more paper bags, encouraging students to buy reusable cloth bags or discouraging them from using the plastic bags by charging them 10 cents per bags.

Work-Study Programs Confusing To Students

Everyday the Office of Financial Aid is visited by the many students who are looking for jobs on campus. Nine out of 10 students, faculty, and staff refer to on-campus student employment as Work-Study positions.

According to Ken Grugel, director of Financial Aid, there is a major distinction between those students who actually qualify for the federal College Work-Study program, and those assigned to the state or Commonwealth payroll. Of the 985 students assigned campus jobs last academic year, only 142 actually qualified as work-study students. The Aid Office must follow stringent federal rules in assigning work. To be assigned work-study, a student must be a U. S. citizen or permanent resident alien, complete a PHEAA needs analysis form, and most importantly demonstrate a federal need large enough that after any state, federal, of local grants or loans are totalled, the student still has need to work.

The Federal College Work-Study Program was created in 1964 as part of the Economic Opportunity Act under the leadership of President Lyndon B. Johnson. Through this program, colleges and universities receive federal funds to help their students earn money for school while they are enrolled. Thus work and study combined to help finance a college education.

Grugel notes that all students, regardless of need, may apply for on-campus employment. Current positions are listed in the lobby of the Aid Office, 104 Egbert Hall.

-story courtesy of Office of Financial Aid

Organizational Update Forms Available

The Student Activities Office keeps files of all student organizations.

Organizational Update Forms are now available in the Student Activities Office. These forms need to be filled out including the correct information concerning your particular organization. If the changes refer to historical data: i.e., the date your organization was formed, previous name, etc., please make an appointment to see Mr. Hal Wassink personally.

It is very important that the Student Activities Office retain careful records of each organization. Although many organizations have completed these forms last spring, they need to be completed again in order to update the files.

Your assistance in confirming or updating information on your organization is appreciated.

The deadline for completion of these forms is Wednesday, November 21.

-story courtesy of Hal Wassink, Coordinator of Student Activities

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FEATURES

"Blue Denim's" Opening Night A Success

by Michelle Sporer
News Staff Writer

Congratulations go to the cast and crew of "Blue Denim", a theatrical production by the Clarion University Theatre, for a job well done.

"Blue Denim" centers around an average family from Detroit in the year 1952. It focuses on their joys as well as the problems caused by a lack of communication in the family unit.

Arthur Bartley, played by Derek Bish, did a convincing acting job as the fifteen year old son who must face the facts of life when his girlfriend becomes pregnant. He did have a few moments where his skills seemed to point towards a high school production rather than a college play but overall he did a marvelous job.

Janet, however, played by Denise Lynch, came across as being too fake. Her storyline was good but something more was needed to reach the audience. She either tried too hard or not hard enough.

Major Bartley, (Chitral-de-Mel), on the other hand did a fine job as the father who does not know how to relate to his children. His yelling fits and his domineering attitude as "head of the household" justified the character he played.

The play was not overdone with too much drama. Humorous moments spotlighted it, which in no way detracted from the seriousness of the problem posed and did, in fact, add to its credibility as a possible real life situation.



The cast of "Blue Denim" includes Derek Bish (Arthur Bartley), Denise Lynch (Janet), and Michael Moats (Ernie Lacy).
-photo courtesy of Public Affairs

One aspect of the play I did not like was how the parents and the daughter, Lillian (Erica Krugh), handled the abortion that Janet had with Major Bartley's money. They never condemned the action. Their future addition to the family was murdered and I feel that their only concern was the health of Janet, which was reasonable, but what about the child? It is hard for me to believe that parents in the 1950s were that liberal. The reaction I expected from the family came instead from Ernie Lacy (Michael Moats), Art's best friend. His condemnation of Art's action was superb acting and added to the play's effect.

Overall, I found "Blue Denim" well worth the time to see. While the subject matter may be over the heads of young children, I highly recommend it for those who wish for an interesting night out.

The production of "Blue Denim" runs through Saturday, November 17. Curtain for the show is at 8:15pm. Tickets are free to Clarion University students with a valid I.D., $5.00 for adults and $4.00 for children under 12.

Free Concert To Be Presented on November 17

Place: Immaculate Conception School
Time: 7-9pm
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What's Happenning...

In Clarion...

Nov 15 Clarion University Theatre presents: "Blue Denim", Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre, 8:15pm (thru Nov 17).

Nov 16 Women's Basketball hosts Clarion Classic, 6 & 8pm (thru Nov 17).
Bedrock Cafe presents: "The Barber and Seville", Harvey Vending Area, 7:30pm.

Nov 18 UAB Movie: "West Side Story", Chapel, 8pm.

Nov 19 Student Senate Meeting, Chapel Basement, 7pm.
Percussion Ensemble Concert, Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, 8:15pm.

Nov 20 Thanksgiving Break Begins 10pm.

On The Road...

Nov 15 Choir Tour (thru Nov 16).
Jesse Colin Young, Graffiti.
Take 6, Bala Fleck, Syria Mosque.

Nov 16 Swimming at Maryland/Baltimore, 4pm.
Men's Basketball at St. Vincent Tournament, (thru Nov 17).

Nov 17 Swimming at IUP, 1pm.
Wrestling at Ohio Open at Wright State, (thru Nov 18).

Nov 19 Fleetwood Mac, Civic Arena.

Nov 20 Skinny Puppy, Metropol.

Attention...

University Activities Board is seeking applications for the 1991 Executive Board. Positions open are: President, Vice President, Secretary, and Financial Coordinator. Applications are due November 20th and may be picked up in 106 Riemer Center.

compiled by Jacques Taylor

Introducing:

Dr. Jay Nathan
A New Face in Clarion University's Business Department

by Teddi K. Moyer
Features Staff Writer

I saw a man waiting at the second floor entrance on the stairs of Still Hall. As I got closer he asked, "Are you Teddi?" I answered and then he said, "I'm Jay Nathan. I wanted to make sure you could find my office." I had never had an interviewee make sure I could find him. I was surprised. I found Dr. Nathan to be interesting and very friendly.

Dr. Jay Nathan came to the United States when he was 25. He explained, "When I got here I had a scholarship and ten dollars in my pocket." Dr. Nathan was born in Madras, India, but he is a United States Citizen. He remembers, "I had wanted to come to this country since I was seven. I am very proud to be a citizen."

Dr. Nathan got his Ph.D. in Industrial Organization from the University of Cincinnati. He also got his MBA's in Operations Management and Quantitative Analysis from the University of Cincinnati. Dr. Nathan received his B.S. in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Madras in India. He explained, "The University of Madras was founded by the British in the 1820's, while the British occupied India." Dr. Nathan brings seven years of experience in the industries along with his education and teaching experience here to Clarion.

Dr. Nathan comes to Clarion University from the University of Scranton where he taught Production Management. Presently Dr. Nathan teaches Production Management for Undergraduate and Graduate students. In the future he will be teaching Strategic Management and Policy. Dr. Nathan is in the process if developing a student chapter of the American Production and Inventory Control Society(APICS). Dr. Nathan is a regional and national speaker for this organization, who's headquarters is in Washington D.C.

I asked Dr. Nathan what made him come to Clarion. He told me, "I was on my way home(Scranton) from meeting in Pittsburgh and stopped at the Holiday Inn for the night. I had some extra time so I took a drive around town. I was quite impressed with the facilities of the University, the friendly townspeople, and the quite rural atmosphere."

He likes Clarion University. He feels the quality of education the students get is a great value for the cost. Because of the size of the University, Dr. Nathan feels the students have good access to their professors. He says, "I think it is important for students to have easy access to their professors. I also like the fact that I can become involved in student activities as much as I want. I enjoy working with students." Dr. Nathan also makes it a point to know each of his students first name. He explains, "I feel teaching is a privilege and I want to make my students feel that I really care about them, and their understanding of what I am teaching. I think making it a point to learn all of their first names makes them realize that."

Dr. Nathan's family consists of his wife, a son, and a daughter. He has purchased a house here in Clarion, and as soon as their house in Scranton is sold his family will be coming here to join him. Dr. Nathan loves Clarion and plans to stay here for a long time.



Dr. Jay Nathan is an Administrative Science professor and advisor of the American Production and Inventory Control Society.
-photo by Christopher Horner, Photography Editor

December 1 - World AIDS Day

by Marnie Vogel
Features Editor

December 1 will be recognized as World AIDS Day this year. On this day, there are seven points which should be considered.

1. AIDS is a worldwide problem which affects men, women, children, and families. It has been estimated that over 1.2 million cases of AIDS have been reported among women, men, and children worldwide.

2. HIV is transmitted in only three ways: through unprotected sexual intercourse with an infected partner, through infected blood or blood products, and from an infected mother to her fetus or infant.

3. Sexual transmission of HIV can be prevented through the use of a condom.

4. Infection through blood can be stopped.

5. It is important to know that HIV is NOT transmitted through ordinary social contact.

6. The impact of AIDS on women is increasing. It is estimated that more than 3 million women worldwide are already infected with HIV. Women most commonly become infected with HIV by sharing contaminated IV drug needles or by having unprotected sex with and infected partner. If a woman with HIV becomes pregnant, there is a 30 to 50% chance her baby will become infected with the virus.

7. Together, we can stop AIDs. Each year World AIDS Day helps to expand and strengthen the worldwide effort to stop AIDS. World AIDS day brings messages of hope, compassion, solidarity and understanding about AIDS.

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• Punxsy-127 E. Mahoning St. 938-2311
• Bellefonte-115 N. Allegheny 355-3644

Campus Close-Up:

Dominic Peyton
A Man of Many Talents

by Susie Tack
Features Staff Writer

If you've never seen Dominic Peyton before you are certainly one of the few. Dominic seems to be everywhere you look.

Dominic Peyton is definitely one of the most motivated, enthusiastic, energetic students here at Clarion University, and he has the credentials to prove it. Dominic is currently attending Clarion on a State Board of Governor's Academic Scholarship. He is on the list of Who's Who Among Students in Universities and Colleges and is one of the Outstanding College Students of America. Dominic was also named Outstanding Junior of the Year by the Black Student Union and awarded the Clarion University Award of Recognition for being a drum major. On top of all these, he was also awarded the Martin Luther King, Jr. Academic Award.



Dominic Peyton has won many awards and is very active in campus organizations.
-photo by Christopher Horner, Photography Editor

Although Dominic has many honors, awards, and achievements to be proud of, he barely has time to think about any of them. Dominic is too busy with his many activities.

Besides being Clarion University Marching Band's Drum Major, he is also assistant editor of Unheard Voice, a campus newsletter for minority students. Along with these activities, Dominic is also a DJ for WCUC and produces "University Insight", his very own WCUB television show. "University Insight" features interesting facts and information about our campus.

Dominic is a 21 year old senior at Clarion University majoring in Communication. He is from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Dominic says he chose to attend Clarion because when he visited the campus he really liked the way it looked. He said, "When I went to see Clarion I loved it. It has a very friendly and successful atmosphere."

Although Dominic has many interests and activities his face practically lights up at the mention of being a drum major. This is his third year as drum major at Clarion in addition to being a drum major for two years in high school. After talking to Dominic, I can certainly see by his obvious enthusiasm why he would be a terrific drum major, I can't figure out, however, where he gets the energy.

On top of his honors, achievements, and activities, Dominic is making plans for graduation. He would like to go on to graduate school to get his degree in television and film production.

What Ever Happened to Thanksgiving?

by Marnie Vogel
Features Editor

Where would you find twinkling lights, festively decorated trees, Santa Claus, and crowds of people? The answer: a shopping mall. It isn't even Thanksgiving yet, but the Christmas spirit has pervaded the air. It used to be that the official Christmas shopping season began the day after Thanksgiving. Now, it begins as early as September. The Thanksgiving holiday seems to get lost in the shuffle between Halloween and Christmas.

I'll admit it, I've become a victim of all the early Christmas hype. Just this past weekend, I went home to trek to the mall with my family for our traditional Christmas shopping trip. Yet, something seemed different this year.

Shopping didn't seem as fun this year. I felt closed in. This could be because the lines to purchase items seemed a mile deep. I felt much like the way we treat Thanksgiving; lost in the shuffle.

As a little girl, Thanksgiving seemed to have more meaning. I remember singing "Over the river and through the woods..." in music class. Now it seems like as soon as Halloween is over, the radio stations begin playing Christmas carols. Christmas decorations start appearing in mid-October. Christmas advertisements monopolize the television screen. Where are the Thanksgiving decorations and the Thanksgiving spirit? Commercialism has taken this all away.

When the Pilgrims and Indians sat down for the first Thanksgiving feast, they were not worried about sales and hype. They were gathered together to give thanks for all that they had. Jump to the 1990's and what do you see?

You see, many families who gather together at Thanksgiving for a feast but it is not for the same reason as what our forefathers intended. The greed of our society has caused us to lose sight of what we are celebrating. As we sit down to eat an abundant meal in our nice warm house, many of us forget that there are starving and homeless people around the world.

It is time to alter our priorities. We need to make Christmas less commercial and celebrate Thanksgiving for its real purpose, a time to reunite and give thanks for what we have.

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The Clarion Call
is now accepting applications for the position of Circulation Manager for the Spring Semester of 1991.
Applications can be picked up in 1 Harvey Hall during regular business hours Monday-Friday
Deadline for applications is Tuesday November 27th

Step Into the Past at the Clarion County Historical Society

by Harry Hartman
Editor-in-Chief

As the borough of Clarion prepares for its sequential celebration in 1991, the Clarion County Historical Society is prepared to give Clarionites a view of all 150 years.

The Clarion County Historical Society established in 1955 was located on the third floor of the county courthouse until 1976 when it moved to the historic Sutton-Ditz house.

According to Clarion County Historical Society Director and Curator Michael Bertheaud, "The society had a tremendous staff back in the mid 70's and when the county forced us out if the courthouse, the workers banded together and came up with the money to buy the Ditz house and make it the permanent home of the Clarion County Historical Society." The house was then renovated to look as it did back near the turn of the century.

"In my opinion Clarion County in terms of exhibits and facilities is one of the top two or three historical socities in Western Pennsylvania,"said Museum Curator Michael Bertheaud.

The house itself has a long history of its own. It was originally built of brick back in 1850, by a lawyer from Indiana, Pennsylvania. The lawyer died in 1853 and was sold to a number of owners, Until John A. Ditz bought the house and the surrounding property in 1908. Ditz remodeled the house in 1910 time period. The house remained property of the Ditz family until the Historical Society purchased it from the son of John Ditz in 1975.

As one enters the three floored house you get the feeling of stepping back in time to the Clarion County of the 1800's. Housed in the basement are an old time country store, from implements and carpenter tools of the 1800's. The first floor contains special exhibits that are changed every couple of months. Specifically a Victorian era parlor and an old time county kitchen. As one climbs the stairs to the second floor you are confronted with pictures and paintings of the Clarion of old. On the second floor a historical and genealogical library is located along with a Victorian-style bedroom filled with possessions of County pioneers. An additional room on the second floor portrays the industries of Clarion County from the time it was settled. The interior architecture of the house consists of carved chevy mood mantles, quartered oak woodwork, and maple and chestnut details.

Curator Michael Bertheaud, at the society since April of 1986, is the only full-time employee of the society, but does have a part-time assistant in Bessie Warmher. The other museum workers are volunteers who according to Bertheaud, "...are just interested in keeping history alive for the enjoyment of others." The volunteers number between 60-70, but 20 volunteers are the one's who do much of the necessary work and upkeep.

Bertheaud who holds a masters degree in History, and a minor in computer studies from Wright State University said, "In my opinion Clarion County in terms of exhibits and facilities is one of the top two or three historical societies in Western Pennsylvania." Bertheaud says that most of the societies exhibits are gifts from local citizens. The society receives no acquisition funding to help acquire exhibits, and receives much of its moneys from membership drives and gift shop profits. The society also receives a $3,000 grant from the County Commissioner and matching funds from the state.

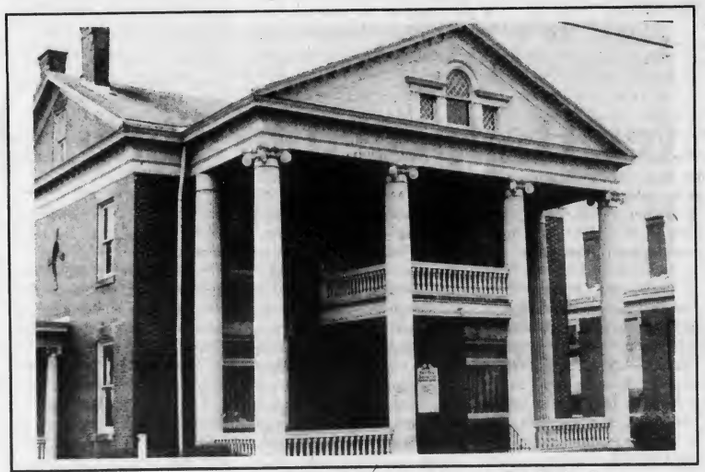
According to Bertheaud the yearly Victorian figures range between 3,000 and 3,500 people per year, with summer months and the two weeks before and after Autumn Leaf Festival being peak periods.

Curator Bertheaud says that even though admission to the historical society is free now, it may not be that way for too much longer. "With some of our funding being cut back, and hard economic times predicted for the future, admission price is not out of the question somewhere down the road." But for right now, anyone can come in and get a look at history from a different perspective then the classroom, totally free.

The Historical Societies Christmas open-house is scheduled for December 7th, when the entire house takes on a Christmas theme 1890's style. With hand-made ornaments on live Christmas trees, with line garland made from crawling pines. Food and drinks are served and different programs are done to add a historical flavor to the evening.

The Clarion County Historical Society is located at 18 Grant Street behind the park across from the courthouse. The society is open Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. April through December.

According to Bertheaud "The Historical Society is here for the enjoyment of all of Clarion, including University students, so come on down and check some Clarion County History out."



The Sutton-Ditz House Located in downtown Clarion Has Been the Home of The Clarion County Historical Society Since 1975.

-photo by Carrie Wimer

Spring Semester Pre-Registrants

Pick up registration materials at the Tippin Gymnasium Lobby Area between 9 and 11:45 a.m. or 1:15 and 4 p.m. on Wednesday, December 5, or Thursday, December 6.

91-7 WCUC
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Commemorative Bricks to be Sold at Riemer Groundbreaking Ceremonies

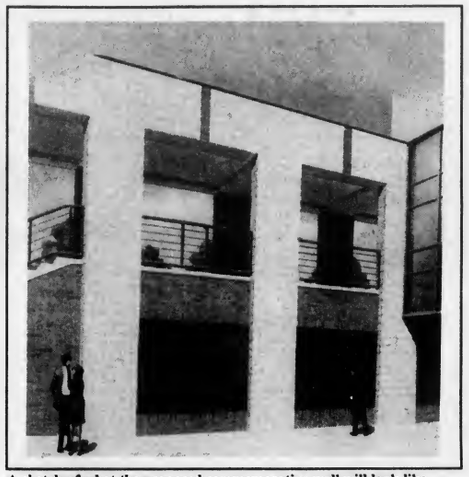
by Marnie Vogel
Features Editor

The Student Alumni Association will be selling bricks at the reception following the groundbreaking ceremonies for the new student center on Friday, November 16. You may be asking yourself, selling bricks? According to chairperson Kim Bush, the Alumni's purpose for selling the bricks is to raise money for an endowment fund to maintain the new student center.

The bricks will be placed on a commemorative wall which will be located at the outside entrance to the bookstore of the new center. A center panel will say Clarion University and the bricks sold will be placed around it. Bricks can be purchased by 1989 graduates, current students, and organizations. The bricks will have the student's name and their year of graduation or the organization's name and the year.

Bricks will be offered at a special introductory offer of $75.00, from November 16 to the end of February. After that time the cost will be $100 for current Clarion University students, $150 for Clarion University graduates, and $250 for organizations. Bush said, "There are approximately 900 bricks available for purchase." The bricks will be laid down when the new center is completed. The projected completion date is 1992.

Lastly, Bush said, "The Student Alumni Association's main goal by selling the bricks is to promote school spirit and pride.



A sketch of what the proposed commemorative wall will look like.
-photo courtesy of Student Alumni Association

Close-Up on APICS:

The Newest Business Organization on Campus

by Jacques Taylor
Features Staff Writer

The newest business organization on the Clarion University campus is the American Production and Inventory Control Society (APICS). APICS is one of over 150 student chapters with over 4,000 active members.

APICS dedicates itself to education. The group focuses on the global economy and the forces that shape the manufacturing and service industries of today and the 21st century. Thanks to their focus on education, APICS provides its members with opportunities for professional certification review courses such as Certified in Production and Inventory Management (CPIM) and Certified Fellow in Production and Inventory Management (CFPIM). These two courses offer high respect and good opportunities for executive positions in the industry. APICS also provides many other fringe benefits. The benefits start with opportunities for internships. Also offered are award programs inside the student chapter and with other affiliated chapters and help with job placement.

The Clarion University chapter of APICS is presently headed by Dr. Jay Nathan (faculty advisor), Paul Quigley (president), and Brian Acey (vice president). APICS's future goals include speakers from local manufacturing companies, as well as speakers from multi-national companies. They also plan to tour an actual manufacturing facility. Short term goals are increased membership and to be an established active campus organization. The Clarion chapter also plans to attend a meeting of the Pittsburgh based chapter. They will attend the Pittsburgh chapter's meeting because Pittsburgh is the chapter they are most closely affiliated with.

The Clarion University's student chapter of APICS is open to all majors. Interested students are invited to contact Dr. Jay Nathan, Paul Quigley, or Brian Acey for membership details.



Paul Quigley, President of APICS
-photo by Christopher Horner, Photography Editor

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Movie Review:

"Pacific Heights"

by Kym Dowd
Features Staff Writer

Pacific Heights proves to be a confusing, intriguing, and satisfying film. The film portrays two live-in lovers, played by Melanie Griffith and Matthew Modine, who buy a building and fix it up. The building becomes their home. Due to the cost of purchasing the building and remodeling it, they decide to rent two sections of the building out. This is where all of their trouble begins.

The first couple they rent to are Japanese and prove to be the perfect tenants. Their second tenant, Curtis Hayes, played by Michael Keaton, proves to not to be so perfect. Hayes does not pay his rent and makes hammering and drilling noises all night long.

The owners of the building decide to go to the legal system for help. This is to no avail as Hayes has maneuvered his way around the legal system. When the couple finally receives a court order to have Hayes removed they find that he has vanished and the apartment destroyed.

Through some investigation the couple realizes that Hayes does this as a living. Hayes is a scam artist who has run off with all of their credit card numbers.

During the film the viewer becomes confused as to what is going on. Instead of frustrating the viewer with this confusion, the viewer becomes intrigued. The viewer searches in every line that is said and action that is played for some answers. The questions are very well held until the end of the film. How the couple gets even with Hayes and how the entire film ends proves to be a satisfying and happy ending.

Study Tip

A good memory is fine - - - but the ability to forget is the true test of greatness. Time management controls the study breaks. Rewarding yourself with a ten-minute break when you finish studying helps minimize clock watching. During short breaks, stand up, walk around, but keep in mind the subject you're studying.

Just remember to come back to studying in ten minutes!!!!!!

ENTERTAINMENT

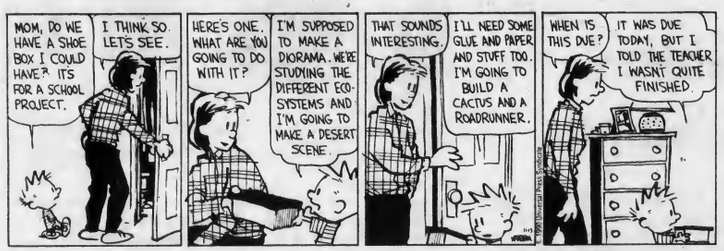
Doonesbury

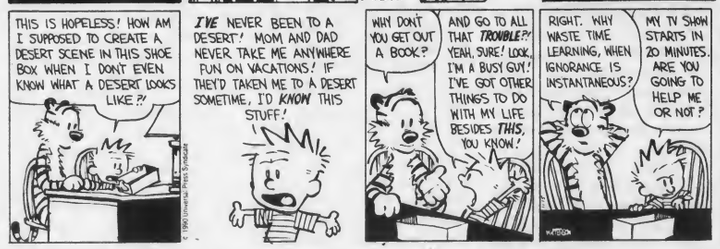
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

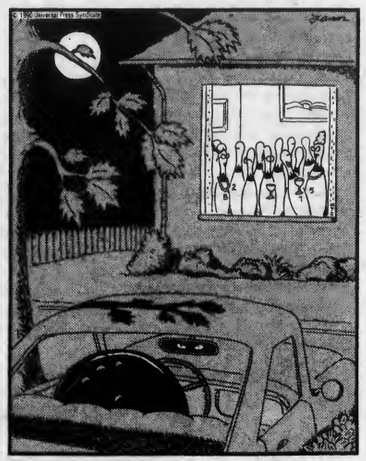






THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The party-goers were enjoying themselves immensely — unaware that, across the street in the shadows, a killer waited.

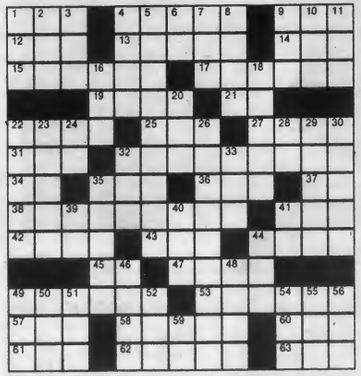
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Soft food
4 Fruit of the oak
9 Is able to
12 Macaw
13 Roundup
14 Japanese sash
15 Buy back
17 Situated near the back
19 Transported with delight
21 Nickel symbol
22 American ostrich
25 Before
27 Level
31 Vast age
32 Derivation of a word
34 Article
35 Simian
36 Anger
37 Chemical suffix
38 Large land mass
41 Native metal
42 Jog
43 Pedal digit
44 Scorch
45 Symbol for silver
47 Break suddenly
49 Crowns
53 Tour
57 Unusual
58 The scriptures
60 Mature
61 Seed container
62 Remains
63 Small child

DOWN

1 Equality
2 Metric measure
3 Cushion
4 Region
5 Able
6 Hypothetical force
7 Crimson
8 Midday
9 Genus of lettuce
10 Arabian garment
11 Nothing
16 Pitching stat.
18 Weapon
20 Attempt
22 Respond
23 Homage
24 Half an em
26 Notably
28 Behold!
29 Greek marketplace
30 10th President
32 Slender finial
33 Morsel
35 Essence
39 Of course not
40 Dawn goddess
41 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
44 Watering place
46 Chatters: colloq.
48 War god
49 Lid
50 Wedding words
51 Sum up
52 Convene
54 Large tub
55 The self
56 Permit
59 College degree: abbr.



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Solution on Pg. 19

SPORTS

Golden Eagles Pounded by Northern Iowa, 52-12

by A.J. Meeker
Sports Staff Writer

Alright, the score was 52-12. No, Clarion did not win. Wait a minute! Just because you know the final score of the game, doesn't mean you should turn the page to find out where those coupons from Domino's are. As ridiculous as the score may seem, Clarion did play well, considering that they were playing a Division I-AA team ranked 17th in the nation. In fact, the Golden Eagles scored on their very first opportunity when Mike Carter launched the ball 24 yards to tight end Tim Brown in the endzone. Unfortunately, Clarion missed the point-after but narrowed the point margin, 7-6.

And then, like shooting rounds of a machine gun, the Panthers began their scoring attack. Northern Iowa went up 10-6 when place-kicker Brian Mitchell nailed a 32 yard field goal. Mitchell has probably been the Panther's biggest scoring threat all season. He is currently ranked first in the nation in field goals, splitting the uprights 23 out of 24 attempts. He also hasn't missed an extra point all season (28-28).

Clarion fumbled on their next possession, giving the ball up on their own 30 yard line. Three plays later, Panther QB Jay Johnson found receiver Rory Fedderson in the endzone for another six. The extra-point attempt was good, giving Northern Iowa the lead 17-6.

There's no need to run the scoring story into the ground. But it should be pointed out that Northern Iowa scored six times out of their seven possessions. And the only reason they failed to score on their final possession is because time ran out in the half. Other players to score in the first half for the Panthers were: HB Charles Lister on a one yard run (1st quarter), TE Chris Nuss on a seven yard pass from Johnson (2nd quarter), Johnson on a one yard run (2nd quarter), and TB Ed Threatt on a seven yard run (2nd quarter). The score at the half: Northern Iowa 38 Clarion 6.

Hold up, it's not time to turn the page yet. We still have to discuss the second half. O.K., we all know that the Golden Eagles didn't stage a miraculous comeback. But they did hold the Panthers to only 14 points in the second half; both coming in the third quarter. Clarion also scored in the fourth quarter, which made the game six points less of a blowout than it could have been. This also meant that the Golden Eagles finally outscored their opponent in the fourth quarter.

Many in the Clarion football program felt that this game was important, in spite of the loss. The players were shown, first hand, the type of football that is being played in Division I-AA. This could possibly help the players that are returning next year. The Golden Eagles also had a chance to practice in South Bend: yes, the home of the Fighting Irish. This, if anything, gave them a little more culture. Let's hope that maybe the winning tradition at Notre Dame will give them the determination to put the winning tradition back into Clarion football.

Now let's check some positive stats in Clarion's third consecutive losing season. The Golden Eagles finished fifth in the PSAC in rushing offense with an average of 153.2 yards a game. Indiana finished first with 236.6 yards per game. Clarion finished sixth in passing defense, giving up only 221.8 yards per game. Edinboro finished first with an average of 155.2 yards per game. Clarion also finished seventh in total defense, giving up only 369.4 yards a game. Edinboro also finished first in this category, allowing only 255.9 yards a game. In individual statistics, Brad Kline finished tenth in the PSAC in rushing, averaging 61.3 yards per game. Mike Carter finished tenth in total offense, averaging 152.3 yards per game.

It can be said that the end of one season is a glimpse of what fans will see the following season. Let's hope that this statement is not true. There were few bright spots in Golden Eagle football this season. One bright spot is the tremendously improved play of the Clarion defense. They are losing only four starters in the defensive unit. This should give fans something to feel good about for next season. The Golden Eagles also have all of their running backs (with the exception of Ken Dworek) back, which is a big plus for Clarion fans.

But the real question is whether or not the team can stay together and be the winners that they were in the beginning of the season. In the pre-season, the Golden Eagles were on a rampage, still high off of last season's final three victories. But somehow, the winning feeling left and the losing started. Is there any hope for next year's team? I think so. I honestly feel that these guys have the winning inside of them. All they need is someone to bring that winning instinct out and onto the playing field.



Brad Kline finished the season as the PSAC's 10th leading rusher, averaging 61.3 yards per game, and the Golden Eagles will again enjoy his services next season. Clarion finished with a 2-8 record, this year, marking the third consecutive season that Clarion has finished with a losing record.

-photo by Christopher Horner, Photography Editor

Edinboro and IUP In Division II Playoffs

Two PSAC-Western Division teams were invited Sunday to play in the NCAA Division II Football Playoffs. The games will be played this Saturday, November 17th.

Indiana (IUP), with an overall record of 9-1 this season, will host Winston Salem State, while Edinboro, with an overall record of 8-2, travels to Virginia Union. IUP's only loss of the year came at North Dakota State on the first week of the season, while Edinboro lost their second game to undefeated Division I-AA Youngstown State and lost in the final minutes to Indiana.

The PSAC named Shippensburg's Bill Pettyjohn and Kutztown's Mark Steinmeyer as the Western and Eastern Division "Players of the Week" for games played last Saturday.

Pettyjohn, a 5-8, 175-pound, junior from Chester, Pa., had an outstanding day in leading the Shippensburg to a 59-34 win over New Haven. Pettyjohn carried the pigskin 37 times for 291 yards and 3 touchdowns, plus caught 3 passes for 24 yards and 1 touchdown on the afternoon.

Steinmeyer, a 5-9, 205-pound, slot-back from Little Falls, New Jersey, helped Kutztown to a 28-23 win over California. Steinmeyer posted 11 receptions for 121 yards, rushed 15-times for 43 yards and 1 touchdown, plus threw a 5-yard touchdown pass.

Honor Roll: There were a number of honor roll performances in the PSAC on Saturday. In the West, Edinboro's Derrick Russell ran for 234 yards and 2 touchdown's on 29 carries in their 20-13 win over Fairmont...IUP's Charles People rushed for 75 yards and 3 touchdown's in the Indians 65-20 win over West Virginia Tech...California fullback Don Meier gained 131 yards and scored 2 touchdown's on 16 carries in Calfornia's loss to Kutztown...In the East, Mansfield quarterback Bill Bair completed 26 of 45 passes for 262 yards and 1 touchdown in their 22-0 win...E.Stroudsburg's Ramon Leak, a freshman runner, had 105 yards and 2 touchdown's on 20 carries in the Warriors 49-6 win over Buffalo...Bloomsburg quarterback Alan Eck completed 23 of 35 passes for 217 yards and 1 touchdown in the Huskies 17-7 loss to West Chester...Millersville free safety Anthony Devine had 2 interceptions, 2 broken-up passes and 8 tackles in MU's 26-10 loss at Cal Poly SLO...Cheyney defensive end Ron Curry posted 14 tackles, 12 solo's and had 2 sacks in Cheney's tough 2-0 loss to Morgan State.

-story courtesy of Sports Information

Swimming and Diving Teams Split Opener With Allegheny

by Mike McDermott
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University men's and women's swimming and diving team opened their 1990-1991 season last Wednesday by splitting a meet with visiting Allegheny College. The talented men's team posted a 168-74 victory while the women suffered a heartbreaking 122-121 setback.

Golden Eagle head coach Bill Miller, in his 13th season coaching the men and 4th season coaching the women, said that both his teams "did well considering we've only been in the water for two weeks." The men's squad thoroughly dominated the competition, capturing first in 11 of the 13 events. Individual firsts were captured by Heath Cook in the 1000 freestyle, Steven Darry in the 100 and 200 freestyle, Greg Cunningham in the 50 freestyle, Jim Tchoukaleff in the 200 individual medley, Rick Bull in the 200 butterfly, David Sheets in the 200 backstroke, Dan Stoner in the 500 freestyle, and John Traube in the 200 breaststroke. Team firsts were won not only by the 400 freestyle relay team of Cunningham, Stoner, Darby, and Curt Burich, but also by the 400 medley relay team of Sheet, Burich, Bull, and Traube.

The Golden Eagle men finished 7-4 last season and had their streak of 19 consecutive PSAC men's title snapped by finishing second to rival Shippensburg. The men went on to finish 7th at the NCAA Division II Nationals.

The outlook for the 1990-91 campaign looks promising. "I think we have a solid, well-rounded team," commented Miller. "This might be about the fourth best team we've had at Clarion, but whether it is strong enough to overtake Shippensburg and regain the PSAC title is hard to say. The fact that we have only four seniors on this team, I think speaks well for our future. It's simply a matter of how fast we are able to mature as a team between now and the PSAC's. With hard work and dedication, we could make it very interesting at states."

The Clarion men will be led by tri-captains and seniors Julian Bolling, Greg Cunningham, and Mitch Horton.

Bolling, who swims distance freestyle and the individual medley finished 6th in the 400 IM, eighth in the 200 fly, and 12th in the 1650 at the PSAC's last season. Cunningham was a 5-time All-American last year and a 14-time career All-American. He currently holds Clarion records in the 100 fly, and the 200 free and 200 and 400 medley relay teams. His top nationals finish a third place ending in the 100 fly at the 1988 Division II Nationals. Horton, an extremely hard working and dedicated swimmer, placed fifth in the 1650 free, 10th in the 200 free, and 11th in the 500 free at last year's PSAC's, and all were his top career finishers.

"I think we have an outstanding group of captains this year," observed Miller. "We know that they will provide the leadership and example necessary to develop a total team concept."

Eight All-Americans return for the 1990-91 season, including Cunningham, swimmers Heath Cook, Steven Darby, Dave Sheets, and John Traube, along with divers Matt Benton, Chris Glenn, and Rob Walker.

New diving coach Dave Hrovat is looking forward to this season with the return of those three All-Americans, along with Freshman sensation John Oleksak. Benton is the returning 1 and 3 meter champ at the PSAC's and he placed fourth on the 3 meter and sixth on the 1 meter at last years Nationals. Glenn, meanwhile, finished seventh at Nationals last year at the 3 meter and was second on the 3 meter and third on the 1 meter at the PSAC's. Walker, a standout two years ago, returns after sitting out last season. A three-time All-American, he placed sixth on the 1 meter and ninth on the 3 meter in 1989.

Despite the close loss to Allegheny, the Golden Eagle women turned in a strong and steady performance. Individual firsts were turned in by Cindy Wonka in the 50 and 100 freestyle, Beth Lessin in the 200 individual medley and 200 butterfly, Kendra Raymond in the 3-meter diving, and by the 400 freestyle relay team of Dina Maylor, Kashia Orlando, Renee Wilcox, and Lessin.

The women finished 9-2 last season, won their 15th straight PSAC Championship, and finished seventh at the Division II Nationals.

The outlook for this season looks very positive. "We are a very young team," reflected Miller. "We feel we had a very strong recruiting year and, along with our returnees, we'll have a pretty strong team. There's little doubt our strength is in our youth, with only two seniors and two juniors on our team. We know this is going to be a reloading season, but we're still hoping to mature quickly and have our returning veterans, along with the youth, pick up the slack. Our young people are talented, but I think our PSAC and National goals lie in the ability of those people to soon forget about their inexperience and mature quickly into the leader we know they can be. We're focusing everything toward developing this team by the PSAC's , and will use our entire schedule toward that development."

Clarion's leadership role this season will fall on the shoulders of seniors Nancy Conroy and Dana Woody. Conroy, who swims sprint freestyle and butterfly events, placed 7th in the 50 free and 7th in the 100 fly at last years PSAC, and was also part of the PSAC champion 200 free relay. Woody, meanwhile, is expected to contribute in the 500 and 1650 freestyle events.

"The leadership our captains have given in the past has been instrumental in our success and we expect this year to be no exception," praised Miller. "Both are strong leaders, and we know they'll do an excellent job this season."

This season's squad has a total of 18 swimmers and divers, including two seniors, two juniors, seven sophomores, and seven freshmen. Top returnees include 14-time All-American Cindy Wonka, and conference place winners Dina Maylon, Deborah Walker, and Kendra Raymond.

New diving coach Hrovat has only one diver (Raymond) with any experience. She placed 6th on the 1 meter at PSAC's last year. Also looking to help the Golden Eagles score points at PSAC's this season will be Stephanie Kent, Kim Horn, and Debbie Kelly.

The men's and women's team will meet U.M.B.C. on November 16.

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One female roommate needed desperately for spring semester. Two bedroom trailer across from Tippin Gym. For more information call Dana at 227-2441.

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PERSONALS

Matt - Thanks for the best two years of my life. I love you! Tracey.

Nanci Rzepczyncki: I'm so glad you're my little! Hang in there! Love, you Big!

Wendy Adams: Good Luck and congratulations on your engagement to Mike. We love you! Jen and Jen.

Melanie and Julie, Thanks for a great time at the Sports Garden. Next time I'll pay for the drinks and room. We'll use my visa. Love Always, Dean and Jim.

The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to thanks our pledges and dates for a terrific date party! We love our pledges!!

Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to welcome Dr. Jolly as our new advisor. Congratulations!

Phi Sigma Kappa: Sorry about the small turn out. It was just a busy week. But don't give up on us yet - next semester we'll show you how much fun a mixer can be!! Love You Guys! D Phi E.

To the Brothers of Kappa Delta Rho: We had a blast playing football on Sunday - sorry if we were a little rough on ya! NFL - Eat your heart out!! ("Kill Potter"). Love You Guys!! D Phi E.

Happy Thanksgiving Everyone!!!! Enjoy your break! Love D Phi E.

To Delta Chi: Sorry about the poor turn out, it was just a busy week. We'll make it up to you next mixer. D Phi E Loves Delta Chi.

Keith Gephart: Happy "22" Birthday, James! I Love You! Lori.

To the Brothers of Sigma Chi: The Boxers were beautiful, the lingerie was lovely, and the towels were tantalizing. Thanks for the BLT last Thursday, it was great. Love The Sisters of Kappa Theta Phi.

Good Luck Amy O!! Have a great season! Love Ya! Janell, Kelly, Susan, and Amy.

Congratulations to THETA PHI ALPHA on their National Charter! Here's to the start of a new generation!

Yo, sheisters, we did it! THETA PHI 'til we die! Penguin Power rules!

THETA PHI ALPHA would like to extend welcome to our sisters from Kappa Beta-Delta, and Greater New York chapters, as well as to our National Second Vice-President, Theresa kinch, and colony advisor Ellen Ciasek. Thanks for helping us celebrate our installation!

From LZT to TPA, we've sure come a long, long way. Starting out at CUP to found a new sorority. With loyalty and friendship true, our silver, gold and blue. So look to the future and shoot for the sky, with T-H-E-T-A P-H-I!

Babydoll - Just wait till this weekend! Remember the bet we had? You did your part - now its my turn. Remember David's suggestion? Sounds good to me! I love you - Sweetness.

Who's responsible when hosting a party?
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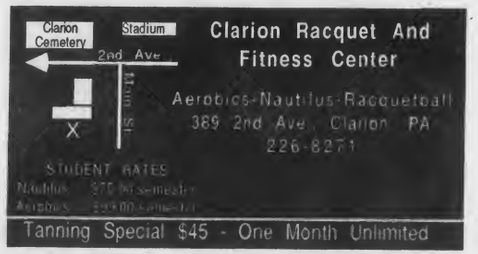
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Sports Opinion

Sportsfans, It's Time to Give Thanks

by Rich Otterman
Sports Edtior
Commentary

The NFL season is about half over, pro basketball is just underway, and the bowl picture is well-focused. This can only mean one thing. Thanksgiving is dangerously close. What a great holiday. Play football at the crack of dawn, shower, go visit the relatives, gorge to immobility, take a nap, watch football, take another nap, find room for some of Granny's pumpkin pie, act like you enjoy Aunt Pam's company, and listen to Grandpap ramble endlessly about nothing in particular.

Sportsfans, let's give thanks for what we have...

-A site for the Fiesta Bowl.
-Back-to-back mudbog sellouts in Detroit's Joe Louis Arena, but no sellouts at Three Rivers Stadium for the NLCS.
-Chris Berman.
-Darryl Strawberry out of a Met uniform.
-Evander Holyfield vs. George Foreman.
-Finalization of the Penn State-Syracuse series.
-Greg Lloyd.
-Humility of Raghib Ismail.
-Ironhead Heyward finally living up to his enormous potential.
-Joe Walton's offense.
-Karl Malone getting an early advantage over A.C. Green in the NBA All-Star balloting.
-Lou Holtz boring us to death, criticizing his team, in lieu of their #1 rating.
-Mindless bickering about the present college bowl system...It's just about impossible to believe that the NCAA could be considering the athletes in the decision to keep the bowl system in tact.
-No more teams using "U Can't Touch This" as a theme.
-On-the-field National Championship game (even if Penn State or USC beats the Irish).
-Post-season play for Pittsburgh's two major sports teams.
-Questioning the NFL for boycotting Arizona, when there is only one black head coach and one black holding a top level management job with an NFL franchise...Wouldn't it be nice if they'd remedy their in-house problems before trying to save the rest of the country?
-Rod Woodson, the best cornerback on the planet.
-Sports salaries. These are the absolute best athletes in the world, and they deserve all the money they get. You don't complain about Janet Jackson making $40,000,000, so why complain about Canseco's $5,000,000?
-The L.A. Clippers, who will certainly become an NBA power within the next two years.
-Unnamed Met players accusing Darryl of getting back on the wagon, refusing to play hurt, and not being a team player.
-Virginia losing to Georgia Tech, ensuring that Notre Dame wouldn't be forced to humiliate the Cavs in a New Year's Day Bowl Game.
-World record holder in the 400 meter dash, Butch Reynolds, suspended for "medically unproveable use of steroids".
-Xavier University, Xavier McDaniel.
-Youthful zealousness of Patriot quarterback Steve Grogan.
-Zany, madcap, wild antics of that wacky Jerry Glanville.

Enjoy yourself next Thursday. Take the three-day break, get caught up on all the sports action, make a nuisance of yourself at home, and give thanks that we have the privilege of enjoying the finest sports in the world...Pass the cranberries.

Bob Benson's

Sports Spotlight... Featuring Amy Olshenske

by Bob Benson
Sports Staff Writer

At 5'4", Amy Olshenske doesn't stand very tall, but on a basketball court, she is larger than life. Amy is a sophomore guard for the Golden Eagles who has excellent ballhandling skills and defensive ability. She is very active, and enjoys playing basketball at Clarion under Gie Parsons simply because she "loves the excitement of the game, and contributing her best effort to the team".

Amy was a four year letter-winner in basketball and softball at North Allegheny High School, where she averaged 17.4 points a game and over five boards per contest in her senior year, on her way to becoming NA's first girls in school history to score over 1,000 career points (1,072). After her senior year, she was selected to the Pittsburgh Press and the Pittsburgh Post Gazette All-Star Teams, and also was selected to participate in the first-ever girl's Dapper Dan Roundball Classic. Amy has excellent athletic abilities, enabling her to be versatile enough to play both the point and shooting guard position.

Her reasons for coming to Clarion? "I wanted to go to a nice, small school, close to home, where I could play basketball and possibly softball." Last year, as a freshman, Olshenske was the Golden Eagles starting point guard, and averaged roughly five points per game. Playing a collegiate sport is very time-consuming, but Amy is quick to point out that "playing helps me manage my time, and also gives me great discipline."

Amy feels as if the team is improving each day; "We are a lot quicker than last year, but we are lacking a little in height. The team gets along very well, and if we play together I feel we can be very competitive in the PSAC this year. We'll just go out and play hard every night, and hopefully we'll improve with each game." As for personal goals, the sophomore wants to contribute as much as possible and improve her offense.

Amy and the rest of the ladies will be in action this weekend in Tippin Gymnasium as the Golden Eagles host the Clarion Classic.



Amy Olshenske will likely see plenty of time at the guard positions.
-photo by Bonnie Sasse

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THE CLARION CALL

VOLUME 72, ISSUE 12 — THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA — DECEMBER 6, 1990

NEWS CLIPS...

-NATIONAL-

-SUICIDE DOCTOR FACES MURDER CHARGES...(ASSOCIATED PRESS)...

- The Pontiac, Michigan, doctor who invented a suicide device is now facing first-degree murder charges. Dr. Jack Kevorkian faces up to life in prison if he's convicted in the death of Janet Adkins, 54, of Portland, Oregon. Dr. Kevorkian acknowledged that on June 4th, he hooked up the Oregon woman to his machine, and she pushed a button to give herself a lethal injection. The doctor says Adkins wanted to die because she was suffering from Alzheimer's Disease. Oakland County prosecutor Richard Thompson said that not charging Kevorkian with murder would turn the county into a "suicide mecca." The autopsy done on Janet Adkins showed she suffered from the incurable Alzheimer's disease.

-STATE-

-ON-GROUND JET COLLISION KILLS EIGHT ON PITTSBURGH BOUND FLIGHT...(ASSOCIATED PRESS)...- Federal Aviation Agency investigators are investigating the collision of two jets that resulted in the deaths of eight people Monday afternoon. The collision occurred in heavy fog at the Detroit airport. One of the planes, a DC-9, was bound for Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

- STATE LOAN TO PHILADELPHIA DENIED...(ASSOCIATED PRESS)... -Pennsylvania State Treasurer Katherine Baker Knoll said Tuesday that Pennsylvania can not lend money to Philadelphia to help ease that cities financial problems. In a letter sent to city officials, Knoll said the state Treasurer is legally prohibited from loaning money to a city. Without some type of financial assistance, the city of Philadelphia will be broke at the end of the month of December.

IN THIS ISSUE...

CAMPUS NEWS - FALL COMMENCEMENT DATE CHANGED... PG. 27
- MINORITY ENROLLMENT INCREASES... PG. 10

FEATURES - STOCKING STUFFER IDEAS... PG. 19

SPORTS - MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM UNBEATEN, NOW 5-0... PG. 25

-CLARION'S WEATHER OUTLOOK-

TODAY> PARTLY CLOUDY. HIGH NEAR 40.
FRIDAY> RAIN AND SNOW MIXED. HIGH OF 30.
SATURDAY> MORNING FLURRIES. HIGH OF 40.
SUNDAY> SUNNY AND MILD. HIGH IN THE 40'S.
MONDAY> SNOW SHOWERS. HIGH OF 30 TO 35.
TUESDAY> RAIN AND WARMER. HIGH NEAR 45.
WEDNESDAY> PARTLY CLOUDY. HIGH OF 45.

MONICA DOUGLAS ELECTED 1991 STUDENT SENATE PRESIDENT

1991 STUDENT SENATE ELECTION RESULTS ANNOUNCED

by Harry Hartman
Editor-in-Chief

The results of the 1991 Clarion University of Pennsylvania Student Senate elections were announced recently with Three incumbent Senators gaining re-election and 17 new senators being elected to senate. The new senate officially takes office on January 18.

Results of the campus-wide voting that took place during the week of November 12-16 showed that 1,024 student at Clarion University took part in the voting. Total enrollment at Clarion University including the branch campus in Venango County stands at 6,618. The voter turnout was deemed as encouraging by 1990 Student Senate President Jennifer Yaple. "Student Senate was happy with the turnout but perhaps we thought we could be closer to the 2,000 vote mark. But after checking around the other State System of Higher Education Schools, approximately a 1,000 voter turnout out of approximately 5,000 students is the average."

The leading vote-getter in the election was 1990 senate vice-president Monica Douglas. Douglas garnered 55% of the total number of ballots cast or 559 votes. Monica Douglas was also elected 1991 Student Senate President at Monday night's meeting. Douglas was elected by acclimation. Douglas is a junior Political Science major with two years previous experience on student senate. Douglas has experience on the Food and Housing Committee among others and is a member of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority.

Incumbent senator Johnny Owens was elected 1991 Student Senate vice-president. Owens is a junior Business Administration major and won a close election over fellow senator Jay Elias for the vice-president's position. Owens received the fourth highest vote total with 398 votes in university-wide voting, which equals 38.9% of the total votes cast.

Junior Dana Nelson received the second highest vote total of all elected senators, finishing only behind Douglas. Nelson is a junior Speech Pathology major and received 413 votes or 40.3% of the votes.

The third highest vote-getter in

(Cont. on Pg.4)



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

THE 1991 CLARION UNIVERSITY STUDENT SENATE . THE NEW SENATE WILL TAKE OFFICE JANUARY 18, 1991

Sports Opinion

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The NFL season is about half over, pro basketball is just underway, and the bowl picture is well-focused. This can only mean one thing. Thanksgiving is dangerously close. What a great holiday. Play football at the crack of dawn, shower, go visit the relatives, gorge to immobility, take a nap, watch football, take another nap, find room for some of Granny's pumpkin pie, act like you enjoy Aunt Pam's company, and listen to Grandpap ramble endlessly about nothing in particular.

Sportsfans, let's give thanks for what we have...

-A site for the Fiesta Bowl.

-Back-to-back mudbog sellouts in Detroit's Joe Louis Arena, but no sellouts at Three Rivers Stadium for the NLCS.

-Chris Berman.

-Darryl Strawberry out of a Met uniform.

-Evander Holyfield vs. George Foreman.

-Finalization of the Penn State-Syracuse series.

-Greg Lloyd.

-Humility of Raghib Ismail.

-Ironhead Heyward finally living up to his enormous potential.

-Joe Walton's offense.

-Karl Malone getting an early advantage over A.C. Green in the NBA All-Star balloting.

-Lou Holtz boring us to death, criticizing his team, in lieu of their #1 rating.

-Mindless bickering about the present college bowl system...It's just about impossible to believe that the NCAA could be considering the athletes in the decision to keep the bowl system in tact.

-No more teams using "U Can't Touch This" as a theme.

-On-the-field National Championship game (even if Penn State or USC beats the Irish).

-Post-season play for Pittsburgh's two major sports teams.

-Questioning the NFL for boycotting Arizona, when there is only one black head coach and one black holding a top level management job with an NFL franchise...Wouldn't it be nice if they'd remedy their in-house problems before trying to save the rest of the country?

-Rod Woodson, the best cornerback on the planet.

-Sports salaries. These are the absolute best athletes in the world, and they deserve all the money they get. You don't complain about Janet Jackson making $40,000,000, so why complain about Canseco's $5,000,000?

-The L.A. Clippers, who will certainly become an NBA power within the next two years.

-Unnamed Met players accusing Darryl of getting back on the wagon, refusing to play hurt, and not being a team player.

-Virginia losing to Georgia Tech, ensuring that Notre Dame wouldn't be forced to humiliate the Cavs in a New Year's Day Bowl Game.

-World record holder in the 400 meter dash, Butch Reynolds, suspended for "medically unproveable use of steroids".

-Xavier University, Xavier McDaniel.

-Youthful zealousness of Patriot quarterback Steve Grogan.

-Zany, madcap, wild antics of that wacky Jerry Glanville.

Enjoy yourself next Thursday. Take the three-day break, get caught up on all the sports action, make a nuisance of yourself at home, and give thanks that we have the privilege of enjoying the finest sports in the world...Pass the cranberries.

Bob Benson's

Sports Spotlight... Featuring Amy Olshenske

by Bob Benson
Sports Staff Writer

At 5'4", Amy Olshenske doesn't stand very tall, but on a basketball court, she is larger than life. Amy is a sophomore guard for the Golden Eagles who has excellent ballhandling skills and defensive ability. She is very active, and enjoys playing basketball at Clarion under Gie Parsons simply because she "loves the excitement of the game, and contributing her best effort to the team".

Amy was a four year letter-winner in basketball and softball at North Allegheny High School, where she averaged 17.4 points a game and over five boards per contest in her senior year, on her way to becoming NA's first girls in school history to score over 1,000 career points (1,072). After her senior year, she was selected to the Pittsburgh Press and the Pittsburgh Post Gazette All-Star Teams, and also was selected to participate in the first-ever girl's Dapper Dan Roundball Classic. Amy has excellent athletic abilities, enabling her to be versatile enough to play both the point and shooting guard position.

Her reasons for coming to Clarion? "I wanted to go to a nice, small school, close to home, where I could play basketball and possibly softball." Last year, as a freshman, Olshenske was the Golden Eagles starting point guard, and averaged roughly five points per game. Playing a collegiate sport is very time-consuming, but Amy is quick to point out that "playing helps me manage my time, and also gives me great discipline."

Amy feels as if the team is improving each day; "We are a lot quicker than last year, but we are lacking a little in height. The team gets along very well, and if we play together I feel we can be very competitive in the PSAC this year. We'll just go out and play hard every night, and hopefully we'll improve with each game." As for personal goals, the sophomore wants to contribute as much as possible and improve her offense.

Amy and the rest of the ladies will be in action this weekend in Tippin Gymnasium as the Golden Eagles host the Clarion Classic.



Amy Olshenske will likely see plenty of time at the guard positions.
-photo by Bonnie Sasse

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THE CLARION CALL

VOLUME 72, ISSUE 12 — THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA — DECEMBER 6, 1990

NEWS CLIPS...

-NATIONAL-

-SUICIDE DOCTOR FACES MURDER CHARGES...(ASSOCIATED PRESS)...

- The Pontiac, Michigan, doctor who invented a suicide device is now facing first-degree murder charges. Dr. Jack Kevorkian faces up to life in prison if he's convicted in the death of Janet Adkins, 54, of Portland, Oregon. Dr. Kevorkian acknowledged that on June 4th, he hooked up the Oregon woman to his machine, and she pushed a button to give herself a lethal injection. The doctor says Adkins wanted to die because she was suffering from Alzheimer's Disease. Oakland County prosecutor Richard Thompson said that not charging Kevorkian with murder would turn the county into a "suicide mecca." The autopsy done on Janet Adkins showed she suffered from the incurable Alzheimer's disease.

-STATE-

-ON-GROUND JET COLLISION KILLS EIGHT ON PITTSBURGH BOUND FLIGHT...(ASSOCIATED PRESS)...- Federal Aviation Agency investigators are investigating the collision of two jets that resulted in the deaths of eight people Monday afternoon. The collision occurred in heavy fog at the Detroit airport. One of the planes, a DC-9 was bound for Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

- STATE LOAN TO PHILADELPHIA DENIED...(ASSOCIATED PRESS)... Pennsylvania State Treasurer Katherine Baker Knoll said Tuesday that Pennsylvania can not lend money to Philadelphia to help ease that cities financial problems. In a letter sent to city officials, Knoll said the state Treasurer is legally prohibited from loaning money to a city. Without some type of financial assistance, the city of Philadelphia will be broke at the end of the month of December.

IN THIS ISSUE...

CAMPUS NEWS - FALL COMMENCEMENT DATE CHANGED... PG. 27
- MINORITY ENROLLMENT INCREASES... PG. 10
FEATURES - STOCKING STUFFER IDEAS... PG. 19
SPORTS - MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM UNBEATEN, NOW 5-0... PG. 25

-CLARION'S WEATHER OUTLOOK-

TODAY> PARTLY CLOUDY, HIGH NEAR 40.
FRIDAY> RAIN AND SNOW MIXED HIGH OF 30.
SATURDAY> MORNING FLURRIES, HIGH OF 40.
SUNDAY> SUNNY AND MILD, HIGH IN THE 40'S.
MONDAY> SNOW SHOWERS, HIGH OF 30 TO 35.
TUESDAY> RAIN AND WARMER, HIGH NEAR 45.
WEDNESDAY> PARTLY CLOUDY, HIGH OF 45.

MONICA DOUGLAS ELECTED 1991 STUDENT SENATE PRESIDENT

1991 STUDENT SENATE ELECTION RESULTS ANNOUNCED

by Harry Hartman
Editor-in-Chief

The results of the 1991 Clarion University of Pennsylvania Student Senate elections were announced recently with Three incumbent Senators gaining re-election and 17 new senators being elected to senate. The new senate officially takes office on January 18.

Results of the campus-wide voting that took place during the week of November 12-16 showed that 1,024 student at Clarion University took part in the voting. Total enrollment at Clarion University including the branch campus in Venango County stands at 6,618. The voter turnout was deemed as encouraging by 1990 Student Senate President Jennifer Yaple. "Student Senate was happy with the turnout but perhaps we thought we could be closer to the 2,000 vote mark. But after checking around the other State System of Higher Education Schools, approximately a 1,000 voter turnout out of approximately 5,000 students is the average."

The leading vote-getter in the election was 1990 senate vice-president Monica Douglas. Douglas garnered 55% of the total number of ballots cast or 559 votes. Monica Douglas was also elected 1991 Student Senate President at Monday night's meeting. Douglas was elected by acclimation. Douglas is a junior Political Science major with two years previous experience on student senate. Douglas has experience on the Food and Housing Committee among others and is a member of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority.

Incumbent senator Johnny Owens was elected 1991 Student Senate vice-president. Owens is a junior Business Administration major and won a close election over fellow senator Jay Elias for the vice-president's position. Owens received the fourth highest vote total with 398 votes in university-wide voting, which equals 38.9% of the total votes cast.

Junior Dana Nelson received the second highest vote total of all elected senators, finishing only behind Douglas. Nelson is a junior Speech Pathology major and received 413 votes or 40.3% of the votes.

The third highest vote-getter in

(Cont. on Pg.4)



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

THE 1991 CLARION UNIVERSITY STUDENT SENATE . THE NEW SENATE WILL TAKE OFFICE JANUARY 18, 1991

OPINION

The Clarion Call

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CHRISTMAS EVE AT GRANDMA'S



BONNIE SASSE

Every Christmas Eve, since 1950, aunts, uncles, cousins, brothers, sisters, and friends gather at my Grandma Kristyak's house to celebrate Christmas. Relatives from Florida, New York, Ohio, and various parts of Pennsylvania come to be with one another.

My grandma lives in the country in Mercer County, Pennsylvania along Route 62. She lives in a white two-story house that has been there for over 40 years. Her driveway is small, and the ground is soft. When people park too far in her driveway, they get stuck in the mud.

There's enough food to feed an army. Grandma prepares a chicken or a turkey on the 23rd of December. When she prepares a turkey, she tries to get a Tom Turkey because she says, "They are bigger, and they have a lot of meat." She also fixes homemade stuffing made from bread, oysters, onions, oleo, and a few other 'items.' She says, "I add everything but the kitchen sink in it." Either my mom or grandma peel the potatoes, and after the turkey is done, one of them makes the gravy. Other food at Grandma's include potato chips or pretzels, homemade rolls, cranberries, homemade peach or apple pie, nut bread, cake, cookies, pickled vegetables, pop or punch, coffee, tea, and milk. American, swiss, pepper, longhorn, and a few other kinds of cheeses are placed on a tray and put on the table too. My Aunt Val brings deviled eggs each year. Grandma makes a jello salad which contains bananas, fruit cocktail, and walnuts. Uncle John brings pickled vegetables every year. Dad and I get the pop or the punch and the chips.

Whenever the turkey or chicken is done, usually the first uncle to arrive carves it. Whenever the potatoes are done, once again the first uncle to arrive gets to whip and mash them adding milk and butter.

Each year Grandma says, "I'm not fixing a lot this year; just enough for a sandwich and a cup of coffee." But, as usual, there's always plenty of food for seconds, thirds, and even fourths.

One of the main features and traditions at Grandma's house is her star. The star is made out of metal clothes hangers, two sets of blinking lights, and garland. My mom made it, and she fixes it up whenever something goes wrong with it. The star is about 2 feet high and 2 feet wide. My dad used to put it on top of Grandma's house. People, driving down the road, could see it almost a 1/2 mile

(Cont. on Pg. 4)

ONE-ON-ONE

by Harry Hartman
Editor- in- Chief

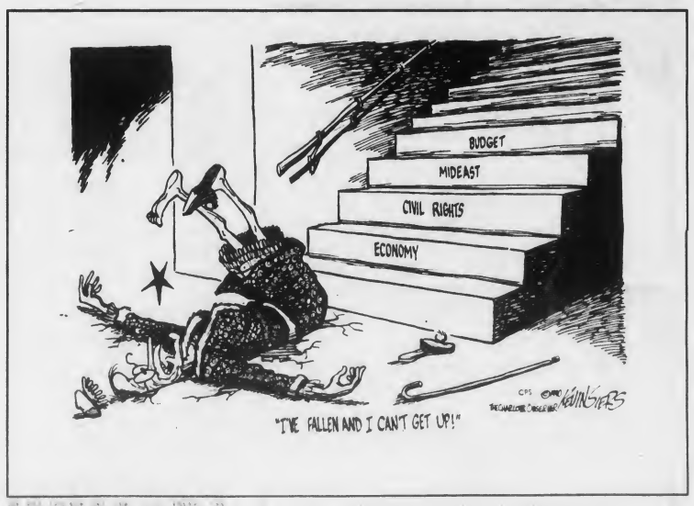
As the end of the semester approaches and students prepare for finals and the semester break, I thought I'd rummage through the grab bag of happenings surrounding Clarion University, Clarion County and the Clarion Call during the fall semester of 1990.

- This was Clarion University's first semester under President Dr. Diane Reinhard. Considering some of the major problems she faced as university President,(e.g. possible faculty strike & toxic waste controversy), you would have to rate President Reinhard's performance as an A+. Dr. Reinhard was quick to establish Clarion University's stand against the hazardous treatment center, and she was also able to stay neutral in the tense dispute between faculty for APSCUF and administrators from SSHE. It is my personal opinion that Dr. Reinhard was the best choice as Clarion University President, and that she is well on her way to making Clarion University one of the elite universities in the State System of Higher Education.

- I would hope all readers of the Clarion Call would have taken a very close look at this week's Clarion Call front page story. Specifically, I would hope all of the Clarion University students would have read it very closely. The election and the results of Clarion's student senate is an important issue. But it is my guess that very few of you did read it, since it is obvious to me that most of you don't care. I say you don't care because only 1024 of you voted in the week-long student senate elections. That's approximately 20% of the student body. Our outgoing student senate president may be pleased with this turnout, but there's no way I can be. Do all of you know what this means? It means that only 20 % of all Clarion University students care who is given the right to spend your activity fee money. I don't know about you, but with a recession on the way, and money becoming tighter and tighter I certainly care who is going to be spending my money.

- Clarion County has also seen an amazing occurrence in the past seven months. All citizens, and I do mean all, have band together to fight a threat from the outside. I speak of the proposed hazardous waste treatment center. Unanimous opposition to the plant rose quickly. Signs and demonstrations popped up throughout the area. Even if the citizens ultimately lose their battle against the plant, they should still hold a good feeling in their hearts. The feeling that they as members of a community were able to forget previous differences

(Cont. on Pg. 5)



READER RESPONSES

IRAN CONTRA RE-VISTED

Dear Editor,

I guess that I can understand a nation that had not become, at the very least, "upset" or become enraged over the deliberate, covert, systematic, and criminal subversion of our laws of congress--specifically the Boland Amendment-by the highest members of the government and the dubious Republicans by the Then-President Ronald Reagan and Then-Vice-President George Bush, Ollie North, Poindexter, et al., by a public that continues to believe the administrations of Reagan's and Bush's created selective reality; however, the forgettable head of Iran-Contra Scandal has reared itself again.

When the Boland Amendment forbade Reagan-Bush et al. from financing those rapists and murderers and pillagers fondly referred to as the "Contras" by a press in bed with the politicians and by Reagan himself and to which had no public support which was evidenced by the Congressional Act, that inner circle of Reagan-Bush et al. went hat-in-hand to our allies and wealthy American favor-seekers (S&L Directors, oil interests, oil corporations, etc.) to beg for the cash to pay for the Nicaraguan experience. Among the big contributors was King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, who agreed to give the clandestine illegal operation from between $25 million to $50 million dollars, starting with $1 million a month and, following a meeting in 1985 with Reagan-Bush in a White House State Dinner late that year, agreed to double the generous offer to $2 million a month provided that the United States provide Saudi Arabia with military hardware for the Saudi Royal Air force. All of this has been sworn to by Reagan et al. in Federal Court during the North trial.

Did the United States think that the Saudis and King Fahd wouldn't ask for anything in return? Given the fact that we know that the only reason that the U.S. Armada, the U.S. War-Machine, Modern-Day-Hessian Troops raced across the globe was because of King Fahd's beckoning call. The lives of Americans are at the disposal of His Royal Highness. Its ironic - since Americans haven't been commanded by royalty for 250 years. The Saudis have blackmailed the last remaining politician of the scandal - George Bush - who to this day has the luxury of denying the very existence of Iran-Contra even though it is a matter of public record. Bush took the secrets with him to the Presidency and hides behind the veil of "threat to National Security" - his National Security.

It is ridiculous to assume that Bush wants to protect democracy in the Mideast. Not only did Bush willingly and knowingly circumvent and defy democracy at home through Iran-Contra, violating the U.S. Constitution, committing worse offenses against liberty that Eirlichman, Haldeman, Liddy, et al. ever dreamed, but also we must remember that there is not one democratic state in the Mideast. They are mostly brutal dictatorships (Iraq, Syria), aristocracies (Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait), theocracies (Iran), or some combination thereof. There is no democratic state anywhere in Arabia. Therefore, the Kuwaiti-Freedom-Fight argument is moot because Kuwait was never free to start.

The only reason to this asinine deployment of troops is the blackmail and buyoff of George Bush through the infamous slush fund, created by the Saudi Royal Family; bought through oil riches; paid for by American blood; and overseen by Bush and that which now dictates American policy and lives. That slush fund will result in the deaths of innocent Americans.

The only hope for democracy; for American lives; for the end to such talk of re-instituting the draft; is that Americans make George Bush a one-termer, demand that congress strangle the powers of the President; abolish the CIA, the National Security Agency and other arbitrary governments of presidents; and end ten years of Republican lies and deceits by Bush, the slush-fund benefactor; the ex-CIA Director; the disciple of Nixon; the father of an S&L bandit; and a man who will lead the U.S. into war over his cover-up. All charges "of high crimes and misdemeanors" that deserve impeachment.

For my part, I am studying maps and property values of the Great White North.

- John Cecil Baughman

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OUTSTANDING STUDENT

Dear Editor,

Everywhere in this world, there are things that slip by the average person that shouldn't. Some things are bad, some are good. I say this because it applies to our own little school of Clarion.

There is one outstanding person at C.U.P. that not very many people know. This person works very hard to put events together, help others organize their events, and would never turn down an offer to help others. This person just so happens to be president of an organization on campus that not too many students are familiar with, Inter Hall Council. IHC is a group of very outstanding students that push the resident halls to hold activities. Ken Cower is this one very outstanding person. Sure Ken receives help from others, but if there is an event going on with one of the resident halls, chances are great that Ken Cower is there. I would like to congratulate Ken on a wonderful semester. I'm sure that I speak in general for all us guys at Ballentine.

- Keith Mikula
Ballentine Hall

(Cont. on Pg.8)

HIDE PARK (CONT.)

away blinking on and off. But the last few years, Grandma's been putting the star in the picture window of her living room because her roof became old, weak, and unsafe to climb on.

Relatives begin to arrive from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Whenever they first arrive, they either give Grandma a present or place it under her 2-foot artificial Christmas tree in the living room. Grandma hasn't had a real tree since the late 70's because she lives alone, and it would be too much for her to handle (watering, picking up the needles, etc. . .).

Since I only live 1/2 mile down the road, I arrive anytime during the day. I'll pop in and out during the morning to see how the preparation is going for the celebration. My mom and my sister usually arrive in the late morning and stay until everything is cleaned up and put away. Dad and I arrive around 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. We stay long enough to get something to eat and talk a little bit, and then we leave. I used to stay there until everything was cleaned up, but many of my relatives smoke and since I have gotten older the cigarette smoke has really bothered me.

Since I have nine uncles and aunts on my mom's side of the family, many children show up too. Many times the children get stuck in the living room while the men sit at the table catching up on the latest news or reminiscing about old times. The women are usually picking up the mess, washing the sink full of dirty dishes, making a fresh pot of coffee, or doing whatever else needs to be done. Every once in a while an adult will check on the kids. Sometimes the kids will have to be told to quit body slamming one another or to quit putting each other in headlocks. There haven't been any major catastrophes yet and, hopefully, there won't be any. Many times the children sing Christmas songs such as "Jingle Bells", "Frosty the Snowman", "Santa Claus is Coming to Town", and "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer".

Lady will be experiencing her first Christmas this year at Grandma's. Lady is a dog that Grandma received last spring or summer from one of my uncles. I don't know what breed of dog Lady is. She's black, gray, and white.

Through the years, Christmas Eve at Grandma's has changed. In the early years, a friend of the family's, Dave Young, would dress up as Santa Claus and bring small presents for the children. Grandma would give each family a cloth calender; she also gave the boys a plastic gun and the girls a purse or a small chalk board. Each family would get their pictures taken in front of the real Christmas tree. There would be tons of people and many would end up sitting on the floor throughout the house. Grandma would open her presents while everyone stood around and watched. Relatives would stay all afternoon and evening. Grandma says, "Those were the days." Now, in recent years, Santa Claus doesn't show up. Each family doesn't get their picture taken. Some relatives bring cameras to snap a few pictures, but not as many as before. There's enough room for people not to have to sit on the floor. Helen, my sister says, "The kids back when I was little, aren't little anymore, and they're having kids of their own. So things have change quite a bit." Relatives stay for maybe two hours at the most and then they leave. Grandma waits and opens her presents either after everyone has gone home and just my mom and sister are still there or she waits until Christmas morning to open them.

Grandma is 75 years old. This past year has been a bad year as far as her health goes. I just wonder how many Christmas Eves will take place at Grandma's in the future. I can't remember ever missing a Christmas Eve at Grandma's house. Even though Christmas Eves at Grandma's have changed throughout the years, this tradition will take place as long as Grandma is alive. Hopefully, that will be for many more years.

I consider myself very lucky because I still have relatives that get together at least once a year. In this world there are people living on the streets or in foster homes because they don't care about or can't afford to have gatherings. I really feel sorry for these people. My sister's ex-boyfriend lived about 3 1/2 miles from us, and he lived by himself in a very small apartment. He went through his junior and senior years in high school living by himself. His mom, step-father, brothers, and sisters lived in Ohio. He didn't have a car, and if it was not for my sister, he would have been sitting in his apartment by himself on Christmas Eve. Instead, my sister brought him to our grandma's house, and he really enjoyed being there. Everyone was friendly to him, and he had a good time.

So Christmas Eve at Grandma's isn't just for family. If someone wants to bring a friend, they are more than welcome - the more the merrier. In the past years, when Grandma would give small presents to everyone, she would always have extras just in case someone brought a friend with them so no one was left out.

People who have family traditions such as I have and who know others who are going to be by themselves, should ask these people if they would like to join them. Just asking these people if they would like to be a part of a family celebration would make them feel they are wanted or special.

Christmas is a very special time of the year. It is not just for family and relatives but also for those who are asked to go some place when they would be spending that time alone. If you know someone such as this, don't go 'out of your way' to ask them if they would like to join you and your family, but go 'out of the goodness of your heart' and show these people that you care about them. Christmas is the time to celebrate Jesus coming into the world. Why not celebrate it that way along with celebrating bringing someone other than your family into your home? It would make that person feel good, and it would also make you feel good.

Bonnie Sasse is a senior Communication major.



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UNIQUE

BOOKSMITH BOOKSTORE OFFERS STUDENTS A CHOICE

by Harry Hartman
Editor-in-Chief

A common business principle says that competition benefits the consumer. This is the principle that owner, Richard Smith, of the Booksmith Trading, Inc., located at 624 Main St, is hoping to capitalize upon.

The newest addition to the Clarion Borough business district is located in the old Ditz building next door to Weidner's News Stand. The store opened for business Monday morning to buy back text books from students. The Booksmith Trading Inc., will be open from December 3rd-14th to buy back text books from C.U.P. students. Their hours are from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. Monday-Friday, and Saturdays from 10 a.m.-4p.m. The store will only be buying books back until the end of the semester, and beginning on January 13th, they will be open to purchase text books, buy back text books and to purchase any other items that the Clarion University Bookstore has.

- According to owner Richard Smith, " We are here to compete and coexist, but I do believe that we can give students a better deal on all our merchandise." Smith added, " I also feel that students will be pleased that we are a self-service store. Students can come in and pick their books and clothing off the shelves and pay for them and be able to leave the store quickly; thus avoiding those long lines that often occur."

Richard Smith owns a similar type of bookstore at Kutztown University. He had considered branching out a number of times in the past, but could never find a good location until he came to Clarion. Smith also operates book sales and buy backs at Lehigh University, West Chester University, and Reading Community College among others. After seeing Clarion University, meeting some C.U.P. students and townspeople, and looking at the location, Mr. Smith jumped at the opportunity to open up a store in Clarion. " Clarion gives a newcomer to the area a warm feeling and I immediately noticed that when I first arrived here,"said Smith.

The Booksmith Trading Inc. also will be accepting applications from students interested in working part-time during the semester. Applications for jobs will be accepted up until December 14th.

The Booksmith Trading Inc. is planning a blockbuster grand opening for sometime in the spring.

According to Smith, " We're not going to offer gimmicks. I definitely think the university and all the students will benefit from us opening up. I also think C.U.P. students will be very pleasantly surprised the first time they come in to either sell back books or to buy books or Clothing."



SHAWN DENDY/CLARION CALL

THE BOOKSMITH BOOKSTORE LOCATED AT AT 624 MAIN ST. OPENED MONDAY FOR TEXTBOOK BUY BACKS, AND PLANS A GRAND OPENING FOR THE SPRING.

ONE-ON-ONE (CONT.)

and come together as one unit and battle a common enemy. Perhaps, if the United States was a little more like Clarion County, this country would be a better place for all of us.

- I would like to wrap-up this semester's *One-on-One* articles with an apology to the reader's of the Clarion **Call** and to all students at Clarion University. I apologize for not doing my best to you a good perfectly error-free newspaper week in and week out.

I felt this apology was necessary after my writing and my newspaper was [illegible] by the leaders of the journalistic world of today, or as they are commonly known to as untalented writers as the Editorial board of the Millersville *Snapper*. (Yes I know that's a dumb name for a newspaper). The letter I received appears almost in its entirety on page eight of this week's Clarion **Call**. The only part removed from the letter is an enclosed note on how *The Washington Post* made a mistake similar to one I made in the November 15th issue of the Clarion **Call** that the quick-witted editorial board of the *Snapper* was able to uncover. I suppose those Pulitzer Prize quality writers and editors at the Millersville *Snapper* could teach those under-educated writers and editors at *The Washington Post* and the Clarion **Call** a thing or two.

I personally would like to thank the *Snapper's* editorial board for their criticism, and hopefully, they can see that I took their comments and criticisms for exactly what they were worth.

It's amazing how fast those "journalists" at the *Snapper* forgot who stood behind them last year when they had some serious problems of their own.

INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITIES IN GOVERNMENT

THE HARRISBURG INTERNSHIP SEMESTER

During each semester of the academic year, the University Center at Harrisburg of the State System of Higher Education sponsors a student internship program for outstanding students from the 14 State System Universities. Students are placed with policymakers in both the executive and legislative branches of state government, as well as with independent boards, agencies, and commissions.

ELIGIBILITY AND ACADEMIC CREDIT:

Each intern must have maintained a 3.0 quality point average in 45 undergraduate credit hours. A student may be chosen from any academic major. Each student earns a total of 15 credit hours: nine credit hours for the internship experience, three credit hours for the completion of an individualized directed project and three hours for participating in an academic seminar.

APPLICATIONS AND INFORMATION:

An opening for Semester II (January 14, 1991 - May 1, 1991) is still available, as well as for each semester in the 1991-1992 academic year. Please contact Dr. William F. Stine, Campus Internship Coordinator, 314 Still Hall, (814)226-2612.

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STUDENT SENATE (CONT.)

in the election was Mike Bundy. Bundy is junior Biology/Pre-Med major. He received 39.6% of the votes or 405.

The final incumbent re-elected to to another term as a student senator was Jay Elias. Elias is a junior Music Education/Music marketing major. Elias received 384 student votes or 37.5%.

Rounding out the final eleven upperclassmen elected to the 1991 student senate are: Sophomore Dylan Lawlor with 356 votes. Lawlor is a Med-Tech major and a member of the wrestling team. David Hunt a junior Music major and a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. Hunt received 34.7% of the votes or 355 votes. Thomas Althoff a senior Finance and Real Estate major received 333 votes or 32.5%. Althoff is a member of the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity. Sophomores Karin Kearns and Christylee Kuchak both received 286 total votes or 27.9% of total votes cast. Kearns is an English major enrolled in the honors program and a member of Phi Eta Sigma, and Kuchak is Communication major and a member of the Delta Zeta sorority. One of senator Kuchak's goals is to improve student related activities on campus.

1991 senator Jerry Joyce received 275 votes or 26.9%. Joyce is a junior marketing major and a member of Inter-fraternity Council as a member of the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity. Sophomore Communication major Sharon Grove received 268 votes or 26.2% of the total number cast. Grove was recently appointed to the University Conduct Board, a subcommittee of student senate. She is also a member of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority and an athletic team trainer. Both Lisa Tepsic and and Crystal Knorr received 239 votes or 23.3% of the votes. Senator Tepsic plans to encourage student involvement in university issues. Crystal Knorr is a Secondary Education/Social Studies major, she plans to push students into helping to make decisions that will have long-term effects on Clarion University.

Junior Communication major Sheila Schwabenbauer was also elected to senate by gathering 22.2% of the total votes cast. Schwabenbauer, a member of the Delta Phi Epsilon sorority received 227 votes. The final upperclassmen elected to the 1991 student senate was Jason Nolan. Nolan a sophomore Business Marketing major received 218 votes or 21.3%. He is a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and would like to act as a key liaison between the students and the administration. The first alternate upperclassmen will be sophomore Michelle Smith. Smith becomes a student senator if any of the elected senators resigns or is replaced for failure of duties. Smith is a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

In addition to the 16 upperclassmen elected to student senate, four freshman receiving the highest number of votes among the freshman candidates are elected to senate. The four freshman elected to 1991 student senate are: Brian Hoover, Ron Berry, Tarron Thomas, and Sheila Fitzgerald. The four freshman stand on equal ground along with the upperclassmen elected. Hoover led the freshman candidates with 291 votes or 28.4%. Finishing second among freshman was Ron Berry with 258 votes, followed by Tarron Thomas with 235 votes and Sheila Fitzgerald with 206 votes.

The 1991 senators took the seats of the 1990 senators following the signing and taking of the Clarion University student senate oath at Monday's meeting.

Regular business brought up at the 26th meeting of the 1990 student senate consisted of the allocation of $2368 to move the pool tables from Riemer Center up to the Harvey multi-purpose room. Part of the money allocated will also pay to recover the tables and update the equipment. The move of the tables and a number of the video games from Riemer to Harvey Hall is expected to be complete at the beginning of the Spring Semester 1991. The move of the equipment from Riemer is being necessitated due to inside construction beginning on Riemer during the semester break.

Several senators also received awards of recognition at the final student senate meeting of 1990. Graduating senior senator Kevin Sebunia received the award for most hours put in at the senate office. Also, three senators received awards for not missing and student senate meeting since being elected. Those senators are: Johnny Owens, Gera Tezzerola, and Rich Negnanen. 1990 student senate also voted to renew the contract of its secretary Kelly Boyle for another semester.

Outgoing senate president Jennifer Yaple also commended to 1990 senate for the work the accomplished during the year. This list included: a statement against the proposed Hazardous Waste Treatment plant in Clarion County, two successful voter registration rallies, pushing for the ground-breaking for the new student center, the naming of the Carlson reference room after W.E.B. DuBois prominent black leader and educator, along with other numerous co-sponsored activities.

A bit more excitement was added to the student senate meeting as a bat flew by the door where the senate meeting was being held. Apparently some fruit bats are known to live inside parts of the the Walter H. Chapel.



AMY DAVIS/CLARION CALL

THE OUTGOING EXECUTIVE BOARD OF THE 1990 STUDENT SENATE. VICE-PRESIDENT MONICA DOUGLAS,(LEFT), PRESIDENT JENNIFER YAPLE,(RIGHT).



AMY DAVIS/CLARION CALL

THE INCOMING EXECUTIVE BOARD OF THE 1991 STUDENT SENATE. PRESIDENT MONICA DOUGLAS,(LEFT),VICE- PRESIDENT JOHNNY OWENS,(RIGHT).

THE CLARION CALL IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE PAID POSITION OF CIRCULATION MANAGER.

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Reader Responses (cont.)

Clarion Call Criticism

Dear Editor,

We here at The *Snapper* read your column in The Clarion Call just about every week. We find it extremely interesting, not just because of your attempts to enrage your readership by pretending to take controversial stands on important issues, but because you and your staff (we assume you are not the only one who proofreads your articles) make all kinds of grammatical and typographical errors with amazing frequency. You never seem to make the same mistake twice, yet, you never seem to run out of mistakes to make.

Kingsley Amis once wrote that "(t)here is little use in writing if you can't annoy someone." This, obviously, is your raison d'etre. the only problem is: your columns are not vexing because they rarely provide the reader with anything that even remotely approximates enlightened and informed commentary. You seem to believe that your sole function as an editorial writer is to "stir up a hornets nest," as you promised to do in your "*One-on -One*" column of Nov.15. Yet you consistently shoot yourself in the foot by committing the most heinous grammatical errors. Who can take an argument about Japan's role (or lack thereof) in the Gulf Crisis seriously from a man who insists on spelling the word "ally" like this: a-l-l-i-e. Reading that column, run earlier in the year, we kept wondering- especially after you committed this error for the third time in the same column- if it was part of some sort of private Clarion joke.

Your "*One-on-One*" editorial of Nov. 15 is, we feel, one of the worst things you've ever written. That is really saying something, Harry. You have quite a track record.Any writer who would begin and editorial with, "Nobody has ever asked my opinion on these issues, but I just thought you'd like to know..." and end it with "Just a few idle thoughts off the top of the Editor's head" (Clarion Call 10/25/90) demonstrates a frightening lack of respect for the reader's intelligence, not to mention a gross underestimation of his attention span. Do you really expect us to read your column simply because you wrote it?

We at The *Snapper* are not perfect. But even the most dull-witted among us knows the difference between the words "here" and "hear," as in "The Clarion Call is hear (sic) for your purposes and your enjoyment." This, unfortunately, also puts usone up on ***The Washington Post***, whose copy editors obviously follow the same stringent editing guidelines you at the Call do.

We understand that the "*One-on-One*" title of your column implies a very informal approach to your subject matter, but we find it diffucult to isolate any consistent approach to the subject matter in your columns, let alone the subject matter itself. The more we contemplate the *One-on-One* title relative to the quality of your writing, the more we are inclined to believe that the title reflects our own assessment of your work: as a writer and an editor, you are your own worst enemy.

Despite the fact that it took you more than four paragraphs to get to the point in your most recent editorial, we hung in there and were pleased to read that you have many improvements planned for the Call. We think color and sharp half-toning are nice things to have in a newspaper, but it is important to remember that it is the writing that ultimately carries the paper. You mentioned nothing about improving the quality of your editorials; we assumed you (for once) decided it would be prudent not to risk insulting our intelligence by explaining something that surely is obvious to everyone who reads your column: it needs work.

We would apologize for being so critical in our assessment of your efforts as editor and columnist at the Call, but really Harry, we're writing this for your own information. The entire paper would benefit from an improvement in your writing, you being editor and all. We look forward to reading the new and improved Clarion Call.

-Don A. Renickey
Commentary Editor,
The Snapper
for The Snapper Editorial Board

(Editor's Note- The executive board of the Clarion Call wishes to express their extreme thanks to The Staff of the *Snapper* of Millersville.

Phi Sigma Kappa Responds

Dear Editor,

Regarding the letter submitted by Keith and Kevin we would like to inform the readers of the new Clarion Call, that the Phi Sigma Kappa used book sale works in conjunction with Student Affairs, and is offered as a service to the students of Clarion University.

The allegations against former student senate president, Bob Wyar are inaccurate. The removal of signs in the corridor and hallways of Carlson Library and other buildings were bound to be declared a fire hazard. It is only a misfortune that it happened during Bob Wyar's term in office. The signs have always been thought of as a fire hazard, but it was not until the fall of 1989 thet the fire marshall actually declared them as such.

The Phi Sigs make a negligable profit from the book sale-50 cents per book. We offer this as a service to the students so that they can sell their books at their prices, worry free. Students that use this service find it beneficial and profitable.

Respectfully,
Mike Carey and
David Hunt,
Phi Sigma Kappa

Lip-Sync Controversy

In light of the recent Milli Vanilli lip synching scandal, I've jotted down a few observations that I hope others may have also noticed.

When Milli Vanilli first gained national attention with their europop dance hit "Girl You Know It's True," I thought the song was cute, but displayed marginal talent at best. Imagine my suprise when it hit number one, as did some of their followup songs. However, I noticed the radio air play always seemed stronger after MTV, Night Tracks and network shows pumped them to the American public.

After the album began to sell more and more copies, there was the Club MTV Tour which sparked rumors of widespread lip synching by Milli Vanilli and other participating acts.

However, amid rumors of the dynamic duo pretending they were Tom Cruise in "Risky Business," parading around half dressed and not really singing, the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences (NARAS) bestowed upon them the Grammy for Best New Artists of 1989. This isn't the first time the NARAS has made a decision that has left music lovers scratching their collective heads in amazement. This is the same organization that awarded the 1958 Grammy for Best Comedy Performance to The Chipmunks (yes, those Chipmunks). The Grammy was not listed as being awarded to David Seville, the man behind The Chipmunks, but instead to The Chipmunks. The NARAS also left people wondering about the 1988 Best Hard Rock/Heavy Metal Performance by giving that award to Jethro Tull, for their Crest of a Knave Album. I believe Jethro Tull did deserve some type of recognition for a very good album, but a Best Hard Rock/Heavy Metal Grammy was not it.

Many people feel betrayed by the fact that 1989's "Best New Artist" put out an album without giving proper credit to the real singers. But, as Ken Banes describes in his column in this weeks Radio and Records Magazine, previous groups such as the Crystals, the Drifters and most recently Expose had songs sung by others and released under their own name.

If you're looking for someone to blame, I'll make a few suggestions. First, look to producer Frank Farian, the "Master Mind" behind Milli Vanilli. His plan was to deceive the public by finding a face (or two) to put to existing music. Milli Vanilli was not his first success in this practice, so why shouldn't he keep trying?

Maybe Milli Vanilli should shoulder some of the blame for going along with Farian's scheme. Rob Pilatus is the one who stated, "Musically we are more talented than any Bob Dylan." He also said, "Musically we are more talented than Paul McCartney. I'm the New Elvis." For those of you who might not remember this, check the March 5 issue of Time Magazine. It's in there.

But I do agree with Pilatus as far as being the New Elvis, and I think he should have added Pat Boone to that statement also. These two had their careers started in the 50's because mainstream America would not accept Rock'n'Roll from the originators, Fats Domino, Little Richard and others. Elvis and Boone were faces to present the music of others to the American public.

Also MTV played a large part in "Milligate." If the videos hadn't been pumped so much I don't think that album would have seen the light of the Billboard Album Charts.

MTV has recently helped garner number one albums for M.C. Hammer and Vanilla Ice. Now think about how many of you liked Hammer before "Can't Touch This" was on MTV almost every other time you watched?

And finally, I think the majority of the blame should be placed on US, the American public. We bought over seven million Milli Vanilli albums. We paid to watch them lip synch and try to dance.

We sit with our eyes glued to the T.V. on channel 28 without thinking about what we are taking into our heads and not caring enough to question what we see.

There is an old cliche, "If you burn me once, shame on you. If you burn me twice, shame on me!" In the field of music we have allowed ourselves to be burned so many times that I'm beginning to wonder if we will ever learn.

David A. Riley
Music Director of WCCB

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News

DER To Fine Concord Resources Group For Wetlands Disturbance At Millcreek Site

by Deanna Raulston
News Editor

The State Department of Environmental Resources (DER) will fine Concord Resources Group of Pittsburgh a minimum of $1,000 for disrupting a wetland in Millcreek Township, Clarion County, in late October.

Concord Resources Group (CRG) claims the excavation was begun by Lambert Drilling of Bridgeville without CRG's knowledge in order to provide a more convenient water source. The incident was reported to the DER by a member of Protect Environment and Children Everywhere (PEACE), and a DER investigator was sent to the damaged site.

Mike Smith, chief of Pennsylvania's Hazardous Waste Siting Team revisited and re-inspected the site on November 14. He found that the reclamation work done by CRG was not adequate and that the CRG would be cited for the violation.

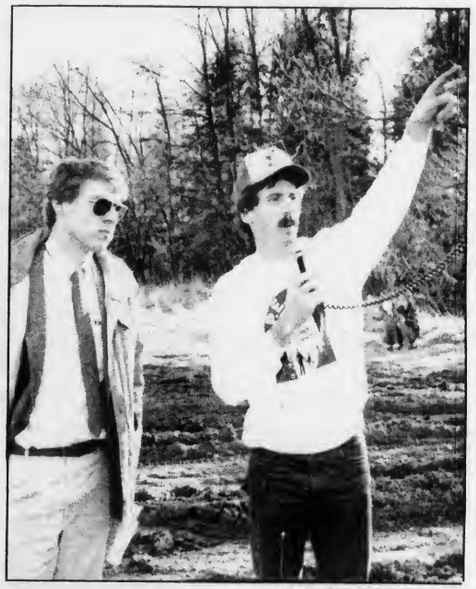
A press release submitted by the DER on November 23 stated that the CRG must properly restore the wetland. "We want to make it clear that we value all of our wetlands, regardless of size, because they serve a variety of vital environmental functions," state DER Deputy Secretary James R. Grace stated in the release.

Concord Resources Group must present a proposal to replant the site by December 3 to the Bureau of Dams and Waterway Management containing plans for erosion and sedimentation controls.

After the reclamation effort is complete, a penalty will be determined based on the seriousness of the violation. "It'll be up to us to negotiate a settlement for the exact amount of the penalty, but we plan a minimum of $1,000," said Grace.

DER spokesperson, Justin Supon said the $1,000 fine "is considered reasonable for this sort of disturbance. It's not a particularly large disturbance." Supon also added that the exact amount of the fine may not be possible until next spring. "There is no clear cut answer on time frame. If it is too late in this season to plant vegetation, if more is required at the site, it could be next spring before the fine is determined, or it could be quicker than that. We are moving along as quickly as we can," Supon said.

Although the violation is attributable to Concord's subcontracting group (Lambert Drilling), CRG will receive the penalty. "The subcontracting firm was acting as an agent on behalf of Concord, that is why Concord is being held accountable," Supon said.



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

Doug Kepler (right), PEACE co-chairman and a DER representative inform the crowd at the DER Walkthrough on November 14 of CGR's alternative locations for the hazardous waste incinerators at the Millcreek Township site. The DER is planning on at least a $1,000 fine, but the exact amount has not yet been determined.

William Green, spokesperson for the CRG said, "It will be up to the DER to negotiate a settlement...As we indicated several weeks ago when this unfortunate occurrence first took place, we will restore the wetland and take whatever penalty is deemed appropriate by the appropriate agency. We certainly stand behind that."

In addition to the fine from the DER the state Fish Commission will also impose a $500 fine on CRG for the wetlands disruption. According to Clarion County Waterways Patrolman Robert Cortez, the disturbance was a third-degree misdemeanor violation of the state Fishing and Boating Code. The site ranked "about midway along the line of severity" according to Cortez.

Dave Putnam, a fish and wildlife biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Commission State College office, which also investigated the violation, said their group plans no action against CRG. "We do not plan on imposing any federal penalty," said Putnam. "It was one of the smallest violations we have addressed. It was very small and Concord was very cooperative."



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

Trustee, Dr. Dana Still, President of Clarion University, Diane Reinhard, and President of Student Senate, Jennifer Yaple were the first to break ground for the new Riemer Student Center. Completion of the Center is scheduled for the spring of 1992.

$6 Million Riemer Student Center Construction Begins

by Deanna Raulston
News Editor

On November 16, 1990 President Reinhard, Jennifer Yaple, and Dr. Dana Still broke ground for the $6 million student center outside the existing Riemer student Center.

The reconstruction will result in a two-story, steel frame addition of approximately 48,000 square feet to Riemer and renovations of 17,700 square feet of the original center.

According to President Reinhard, "This will be a wonderful place to come together...It will be an attractive, centralized center. It will include facilities to work out the mind and the body. I commend the students for funding the project. They realized the value of this co-curricular activity that goes beyond the classroom to pride in Clarion University."

The bill approving the construction was passed by the legislature on June 30. The State System of Higher Education received the authority to start the projects in the system on that date. Construction is estimated to take 16 months.

Minority Students Increase At State System Universities

1990 MINORITY ENROLLMENT COMPARISON
State System of Higher Education

	1989	1990	Change	Percent Change
African-American	5,126	5,310	184	3.6
Latino	560	673	113	20.2
Asian	797	898	101	12.7
Native American	120	144	24	20.0
Total	6,611	7,025	414	6.3

Source: State System of Higher Education

The minority student population at the 14 State System of Higher Education universities has increased, according the the 1990 fall enrollment statistics.

The total minority enrollment System-wide rose 6.3 percent, from 6,611 students in the fall of 1989 to 7,025 this year.

"We are pleased with the encrease in all categories of minority students," State System Chancellor James H. McCormick said. "These increases reflect continuing committment to enhancing cultural diversity and educational equity at the state-owned universities."

Byron A. Wiley, State System Social Equity Director and Assistant to the Vice Chancellor for academic affairs said, "The System universities have maintained their efforts to attract a diverse student population. With the strong support of the Board of Governors and our university presidents, the State System intends to exert every effort in continuing these minority enrollment gains."

African-American enrollments in State System universities increased 3.6 percent, from 5,126 in the fall of 5,310 this year.

Enrollment figures for Latino students at state-owned universities grew 20.2 percent, from 560 to 673.

Asian resident student enrollment increased 12.7 percent in the State System, from 797 to 898.

Additionally, Native American enrollments System-wide rose 20 percent, from 120 to 144.

The total headcount enrollment for the State System increased 2.8 percent, or 2,714 students, to 99,082 this fall.

-story courtesy of SSHE

National Teacher Exam Instituted As New Mandatory Test For PA Teachers

by Rob Chervinsky
News Staff Writer

This fall, Pennsylvania joined a national trend by switching exams for prospective teachers from the Pennsylvania Teacher Certificate Testing Program (PTCTP) to the National Teacher Exam (NTE).

Less than 20 years ago, a degree in education from a college was sufficient to gain employment as a teacher in Pennsylvania. Since 1987, however, all prospective teachers in Pennsylvania have been required to take and pass a battery of tests known as the Pennsylvania Teacher Certificate Testing Program. Recently, Pennsylvania has switched to the National Teacher Exam.

The change to the NTE could have significant impact on both the students and teacher education programs at Pennsylvania's institutions of higher education according to Dr. Charles Duke, Dean of the College of Education at Clarion University. "Most states now use the NTE because they can't afford to prepare exams of their own," said Duke. "The NTE is nationally normed so the individual results as well as state-wide results can be compared with those in the rest of the country."

Like most nationally standardized teacher tests, though, the NTE is controversial. Critics have charged that it is discriminatory against minorities and that the NTE does not allow for individual differences in preparation programs. Some states, like Pennsylvania, have tried to require parts of the NTE for some aspects of teacher knowledge while also requiring state designated tests over other aspects. However, this patchwork approach does not yield very useful data.

Although the testing is a controversial issue, teacher educators welcome the activity in the testing industry and are taking a hard look at how they prepare teachers.

Health Center Attempts To Accommodate Students

In an effort to meet student health needs and provide medical care in an orderly fashion, the Keeling Health Center of Clarion University will be adopting a telephone in advance appointment system beginning in the spring **semester. This will allow students to accommodate their medical visits around their class schedules.**

Hopefully, this will eliminate long visits and class absences, keeping in mind that emergencies do arise and that some waiting may be unavoidable. Appointments will be on half hour schedules from 8:00a.m.-11:30a.m., 1:00p.m.-4:30p.m., and 6:00p.m.-10:00p.m. and can be made by calling 226-2121.

This schedule will allow for emergencies and walk-in patients. All walk in patients may be given an appointment at a later time or date depending on the degree of illness and the number of patients currently scheduled to be **seen. Therefore, appointments are encouraged,** and cancelations should be called in, in advance. Student suggestions on current operations and future changes are encouraged and welcomed.

-story courtesy of Keeling Health Center

Catholic Campus Ministry suggests...

THIS SUNDAY MORNING SLEEP IN!
OR BETTER YET, STUDY!
THEN, JOIN US FOR...

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SORORITY SISTERS,
FRATERNITY BROTHERS,
AND FRIENDS



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CHANDLER DINING HALL
8:00 - 10:00 P.M.

Two Clarion University Professors Attend Wilson Symposium On The Future Of Public Libraries

by Marianne Moltz
News Staff Writer

Dr Rita Flaningham and Dr. Bernard Vavrek, both of Clarion University, recently attended the Wilson Symposium on the Future of Public Libraries held in Omaha.

Flaningham, dean of the college of Communication, Computer Information Science and Library Science delivered greetings at the symposium. Vavrek, professor of library science and director of the Center for the Study of Rural Librarianship, gave closing remarks to the 240 persons from 40 states, Canada and Australia who were in attendance.

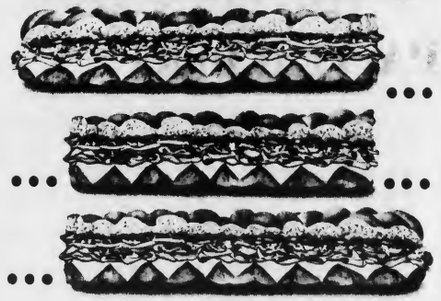
The symposium was intended for librarians, trustees, governmental officials, and the interested public concerned about the future of small and rural public libraries in the United States. It was also directed to the network, system and consortorium coordinators who have responsibility of public libraries.

Two main objectives were pursued at the symposium: determining the nature of the community library for the next decade of service, and developing an action agenda that will provide a framework and development timetable for rural and small public libraries.

The symposium set an agenda for action to be sent to the White House Conference on Library and Information Services. It will be used as a blueprint for states, organizations, universities and others who work for and with rural libraries and librarians.

The goals set by the agenda were: all library staff and trustees must be provided with educational opportunities; a national/global network connecting rural, small and urban libraries shall be developed through appropriate technology and telecommunications; adequate funding must be provided to small and rural libraries; librarians should assume leadership in community analysis and activities; and excellent examples of library services should be made available to provide models of excellence for small and rural libraries.

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National Endowment For The Humanities Awards Grant

by Shawn Sinn and Tracie Aldrich
News Staff Writers

Dr. Francis Greco, professor of English at Clarion, received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) to participate in a summer institute at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois.

The highly competitive program chooses from across the country only 25 scholars, who share research and teaching interests to study together for two weeks. According to Dr. Greco, the grant "...partially covered the expenses." Participants stayed in graduate housing. "It was back to being a graduate student again," said Dr. Greco.

Daily lectures, discussion groups, and research focused on the topic of Renaissance literature "From Ariosto to Tasso: Genre and History in the Sixteenth Century". The work of Ariosto and Tasso has influenced major European writers, such as Cervantes, Milton, and Voltaire for centuries. The influence of these authors on later generations was explored during this six week period. Dr. Greco, who is also a specialist in Renaissance literature, stated that, "My interest in Ariosto and Tasso centers on their influence on the work of Edmund Spencer, the Elizabethan epic poet." Essential texts for Dr. Greco's personal research were made available to him at this time. "It was an opportunity to do concentrated work for six weeks," explained Dr. Greco.

The National Endowment for the Humanities was established in 1965 in order to promote teaching and research in the humanities. Programs such as this one are sponsored by the NEH for elementary, secondary, and university teachers. These studies give them opportunities to gain new ideas for their teaching and to then share these lessons with their colleagues and students.

Holiday Traffic Accidents Kept To A Minimum

by Deanna Raulston
News Editor

According to the Clarion Borough Police, traffic accidents were kept to a minimum over the Thanksgiving holiday.

On Saturday, November 24 at 12:48 a.m., Borough Police arrested Randall A. Seidle, age 30, of R.D.#2, Summerville for driving under the influence. Seidle's truck was observed as he drove through a stop sign at Wood Street and 7th Avenue without stopping. Police filed DUI charges and summons will be mailed to Seidle.

Later that same day, Borough Police arrested George W. Confer, age 47, of R.D. #1, Clarion. Confer's station wagon nearly struck a Borough Policeman head on while traveling on Main Street near 6th Avenue. Confer was charged with driving under the influence and failure to drive on the right side of the road. Summons will be mailed to him.

Borough Police are investigating a reported burglary at 21 Shady Avenue. Janine Hayward reported that her apartment was burglarized while she was on Thanksgiving break from Clarion University. A color television and a cordless telephone, both of unknown value were reported stolen.

Police ask anyone with any information to please call the Borough Police Office at 226-

Bush Passes College Disclosure Legislation

by Deanna Raulston
News Editor

President Bush has recently signed legislation requiring colleges and universities to make graduation rates, campus security procedures, and campus crime rates available to the public. This legislation applies to schools who participate in student aid programs.

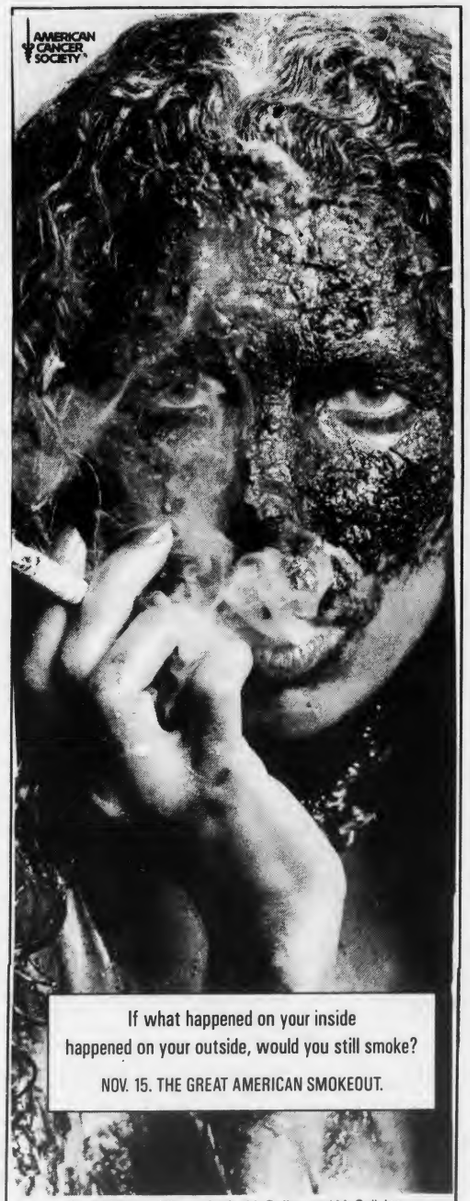
The institutions will be required to distribute an annual report of crime statistics and graduation rates to all students, prospective students and employees. The institutions must also certify to the Education Department that they do have campus security policies.

As of July 1993, the institutions must report to the Education Secretary on the crime statistics and graduation rates of all students who receive athletic-related student aid. This information is to be broken down according to sex, race and sport.

Latest Anti-Smoking Ad Too Much For Some Students

(CPS) - An American Cancer Society newspaper ad published in many college newspapers during the past month has provoked some student criticism of the newspapers that ran it.

"Some people said we shouldn't be running it," said Mark Beckman of The Fourth Estate, the student newspaper at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.



One student at Davidson College in North Carolina complained it was "gross," added Mark Puckett of the Davidsonian, which also ran the ad.

The ad, titled "Sophisticated Lady" features a young woman, covered with tar and nicotine, holding a cigarette.

Underneath, the copy reads, "If what happened on your inside happened on your outside, would you still smoke?"

Sophisticated Lady was part of the Cancer Society's campaign to promote the "Great American Smokeout" held on November 15, when the Society encourages smokers to go one day without lighting up.

"Unless you do something out of the ordinary, it does not get noticed," explained Susan Kirkland, an American Cancer Society spokeswoman. Kirkland, whose group circulated the ad as public service announcements, added she did not know how many papers actually published it. "The ad does not make people feel good," but it does get the message out, Kirkland added.

"I thought it was effective but a bit harsh," Beckman said.

Puckett agreed the ad was "powerful" as well as "gross".

In addition to the print ad, a television ad features the some young woman in an elaborate gown and make-up, who is slowly covered with tar and nicotine. At the end of the ad, she screams and tries to claw the muck off of her face.

Both ads are meant to counter tobacco industry ads, aimed at young women, that try to make smoking look glamorous and fashionable. "Many of our spots have been funny and entertaining," Kirkland said. But those spots were not reaching young women, the only demographic group in which there has been an increase in the number of smokers.

Green Bay's Beckman said the ad alone probably would not make a smoker quit, but "it would probably give you another reason to quit."

Army Enlistment Offer Can Erase College Debts

Students saddled with loan debts and little job experience on their resumes are taking advantage of an Army enlistment offer that can erase their college debt.

Takers of the Army's Loan Repayment Program tripled in Fiscal 1990, compared to the previous year, when the Army began offering the enlistment option with all of its job specialties. Previously, only a small percentage of Army jobs included the college loan repayment option.

The Army says that a qualified applicant who has a student loan not in default can reduce the debt by one-third for each year the person serves as a soldier -- after three years the slate is clean. Qualifications for this enlistment option include a high school diploma and a test score of 50 or higher on the Armed Forces Qualification Test.

In addition to the loan repayment, the former student will receive training in a choice of skills.

One who recently took advantage of this program is Chiam Edward Krause, a 23-year-old graduate of the University of Chicago. Krause enlisted for four years and will be trained in a foreign language at the Defense Language Institute at the Presidio of Monterey. The political Science major said he joined the Army to learn a foreign language, gain job experience and pay off his $10,000 college loan. "I was working at the midwest stock exchange, but I wanted to do something that prepared me for work in international relations. Learning about the military will add to that. I think the Army is getting a good deal because I'll make a good soldier, and I'm getting what I want. My friends think its a smart move. My parents helped pay for part of my college education. But I still had $10,000 to pay off. My enlistment takes care of that," he said, just before leaving for basic training.

In fiscal year 1988, outstanding loans in the guaranteed student loan program exceeded $45 billion and default rates on these loans hovered at 20 percent.

In addition to the loan repayment, new Army recruits with 30 or more semester hours of college qualify to start a higher rank and a higher pay grade. New recruits with 60 or more semester hours from an accredited post-secondary institution start two ranks higher, and those with a college degree start three ranks higher. More than 8 percent of new recruits last year enlisted with 30 or more semester hours of college.

-story courtesy of Pittsburgh Recruiting Battalion

Congratulations
to our new
Sigma Sigma Sigma
Sisters

Cheryl Benninghoff
Sue Carettie
Jenny Schrimper
Carrie Sharkins
Michele Smith
Pam Witas

We love you,
Your Sisters

Outside Clarion

International Longshoremen's Association Remain On Strike After Failed Negotiations

by Dave Cummings
News Staff Writer

National News

Space Shuttle *Columbia* Takes "Astro" Observatory Into Orbit

The seven member crew of the space shuttle *Columbia* was in orbit this week carrying with them the $150 million "Astro" observatory. *Columbia* blasted off through early morning clouds Sunday at Cape Canaveral, Florida in what Commander Vance Brand described as quite a light show.

If all goes as planned, the *Columbia* crew will make radio contact with Soviet Cosmonauts who also blasted off Sunday.

Demonstrators Protest U.S. Involvement In The Persian Gulf

Demonstrations are sprouting up in protest of the U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf. Eight thousand people marched through Boston Common Saturday, and officials say they arrested 39 demonstrators outside a military base in western Massachusetts.

Actor Burt Lancaster Suffers Stroke

Actor Burt Lancaster was rushed to Los Alamitos Medical Center Friday after suffering a stroke. Doctors say it will be several days before they can fully evaluate and diagnose Lancaster's condition. Jack Ostrow, a friend of Lancaster, said the 77 year old actor has "some right side weakness as well as some difficulty in speech."

IRS Catches Up To Willie Nelson

A report out of Texas says country singer Willie Nelson owes more than $16.6 million in back taxes. The Internal Revenue Service seized properties belonging to Nelson in Texas and nine other states on November 9, and plans to auction them off next week.

Meanwhile, Texas barber James Hataway is trying to bail out the country star by taking up a "Save Willie Nelson From His Tax Jam" fund. So far the fund has raised $288.

Country Stars Send Christmas Greetings To Persian Gulf

Country stars Dolly Parton and George Jones are among the performers sending Christmas greeting to U.S. troops in the Persian gulf. The singers have signed giant Christmas cards that will go to members of the Tennessee Nation Guard. The greetings were delivered to cable T.V.'s "Nashville Network" before being sent to Saudi Arabia.

State News

Philadelphia Shipyard Workers Remain On Strike

The shipyards in port of Philadelphia remain empty this week, as 2,000 dockworkers remain on strike. The workers walked off the job on Saturday after contract negotiations failed. The strike also hits ports in southern New Jersey and Wilmington, Delaware.

The worker's union, the International Longshoremen's Association, and port officials are scheduled to meet this week in hopes of agreeing on a contract. In the meantime, ships are being diverted via Massachusetts, Connecticut and Virginia.

Metallic Paper Company Emits Smog-Causing Pollutants

Environmental advocates are criticizing Allegheny County's approval of the transfer of pollution credits to a new gum wrapper plant in McKeesport. Metallic Paper Company was given the right to emit 367 tons of smog-causing pollutants each year after it comes on line in January.

The plant will employ 300 people and has been touted as a sign of recovery in the depressed Monongahela Valley. Officials of the Natural resources defense Council, however, say the policy of transferring pollution credits is regressive and will not help clean up Allegheny County's air.

AIDS Patients Gather Into Support Groups In Uniontown

AIDS patients gathered last weekend in Fayette County near Uniontown. The gathering, which was held at a campground was organized by patient support groups from Pennsylvania and New York. About 125 people, including 45 who suffer from the deadly disease, participated in the event. David McAdoo of the University of Pittsburgh's Treatment and Evaluation Unit says the retreat shows carriers of the H.I.V. virus how to maintain self-esteem. McAdoo says it is important to remember there are other types of healing besides physical treatment.

Dubois National Guard Unit Called To Active Duty

National Guard members stationed in Dubois left Monday on their six month call up to active duty in the Persian Gulf. More than 50 members of the 926th transportation company will head to Fort Stewart, Georgia with a convoy of 30 to 35 trucks.

Students from the Highland Street Elementary School handed out yellow ribbons to place on trees until the members of the 926th return home.

Philadelphia Police And Firefighters Fight To Save Their Pensions

Philadelphia's police and firefighters unions were in court this week as a dispute continues over whether to use their pension fund to bail out the city's shaky economy. Judge Nicholas D'alessandro rejected a request last week for a temporary restraining order against the city pensions board. The unions are opposed to investing their pension money in short term notes. John Weston, the attorney representing the unions said, "Once this money is transferred, its gone."

Three Mile Island Engineers Investigate Noisy Compressor

Engineers at Three Mile Island will consult this week with the sellers of a vapor compressor to find out why it began making noises Saturday morning. Spokesman Doug Bedell says the noises indicated the machinery in T.M.I.'s unit two was not running smoothly.

Officials at the nuclear power plant were prompted to stop work on the evaporation project. Bedell says no vapor was released into the atmosphere. Evaporation of the 2.3 million gallons of radioactive water left over from the 1979 accident is expected to take 18 months to two years to complete.

Tarentum Man Dies In Suspicious Fire

A 37 year old retarded man died Sunday night in a suspicious fire in Allegheny County in a house where he rented a room. Neighbors of William Duff say the Tarentum man made his living selling scrap metal and rode a bicycle for transportation.

Firefighters found Duff in the room he rented from Florence Stewart and her son, both of whom escaped the blaze with no injuries.

Fire detective John Hudec says the fire apparently started on the front porch, where Mrs. Stewart stored a couch and other lawn furniture.

Library Hours During Holiday Break:

Dec. 22-Jan. 6:	closed
Jan. 7-Jan. 11:	8:30am-4:00pm
Jan 12, 13:	closed

Normal Hours will resume at 8:00am on January 14, 1991.

McDonald's CLARION
59¢ PLUS TAX HAMBURGER
DECEMBER STUDENT CALENDAR COUPON:
BUY 1 BIG MAC / GET 1 BIG MAC FREE!
69¢ PLUS TAX CHEESEBURGER
DON'T FORGET TO PURCHASE McDONALD'S GIFT CERTIFICATES. GREAT STOCKING STUFFERS !

Clarion University Welcomes A New Director Of Facilities



COURTESY OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

CLARE HEIDLER WILL BE THE NEW DIRECTOR OF FACILITIES, MANAGEMENT, AND PLANNING. PREVIOUSLY, HEIDLER SERVED 23 YEARS IN THE U.S. AIR FORCE MANAGING FACILITIES AT ALTUS AIR FORCE BASE, MCCONNELL AIR FORCE BASE, AND TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE.

Clare Heidler has been named the new director of facilities, management, and planning at Clarion University of Pennsylvania. He joined Clarion University four weeks ago following 23 years with the Air Force, where he managed facilities at Altus Air Force Base, McConnell Air Force Base, and Travis Air Force Base.

"A college and Air Force Base are at best similar in that they are both small communities," Heidler said. At Clarion, he will be responsible for decisions concerning the facilities. This ranges from moving furniture to overseeing the construction of new facilities and includes short-term and long-term planning of maintenance and service activities.

"I have good people working for me in Don Elder and Carl Larson," said Heidler about his orientation to his new job. "The foremen and the people in-house are well trained and the quality of their work is superb.

"We will try to do our best to get whatever work has to be done with our workforce. Some of the larger jobs have to be contracted out because of their scope."

As part of this planning function, Heidler is currently surveying the campus to see what is needed in terms of buildings and facilities already in existence. This will serve as background for spending money in the appropriate fashion toward what needs to be done.

Heidler said, " To do this I need to know people and their concerns. I am getting to know the people we have to serve. I am meeting with the people who are our customers, the administration, faculty, staff, and students. I am looking at existing plans, and I am trying to develop something attractive to students that could help with recruiting."

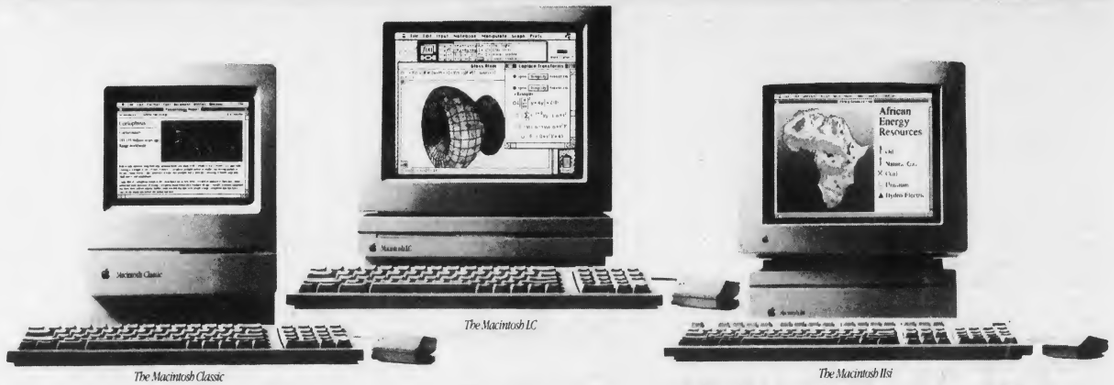
Some projects are already underway or in the planning stages. They include a $6 million student center project, residence hall improvements, and stream line of the entire campus to keep it under standards.

-story courtesy of Public Affairs

Graduating in May?

Now is the time to begin preparing your resume and credential file. Stop by Career Services, 114 Egbert Hall, before the Christmas break, and let us help you get organized for on-campus interviewing during the spring semester.

Three new ways to survive college.



The Macintosh Classic

The Macintosh LC

The Macintosh IIsi

With Apple's introduction of three new Macintosh® computers, meeting the challenges of college life just got a whole lot easier. Because now, everybody can afford a Macintosh.

The Macintosh Classic is our most affordable model, yet it comes with everything you need—including a hard disk drive. The Macintosh LC combines color capabilities with affordability. And the Macintosh IIsi is perfect for students who need a computer with extra power and expandability.

No matter which Macintosh you choose, you'll have a computer that lightens your work load without giving you another tough subject to learn. Every Macintosh computer is easy to set up and even easier to master. And when you've learned one program, you're well on your way to learning them all. That's because thousands of available programs all work in the same, consistent manner. You can even share information with someone who uses a different type of computer—thanks to Apple's versatile SuperDrive,™ which reads from and writes to Macintosh, MS-DOS, OS/2, and Apple® II floppy disks.

See the new Macintosh computers for yourself, and find out how surviving college just got a whole lot easier.

For all of your computer needs visit the University Book Center or call 226-2275

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Features

What's Cool in Clarion

by Michelle Sporer
Features Staff Writer



SHAWN DENDY/CLARION CALL

CLARION BUSINESS DISTRICT ALIVE WITH HOLIDAY SENTIMENTS.

Winter weather has finally arrived and with it comes the reminder that Christmas is just around the corner. Are you stumped on what to get your closest friends or family? Well, here are just a few suggestions of what is hot this Christmas shopping season.

Now that winter weather has arrived, so has the demand for something cool to keep us warm. The Treehouse and Crooks Clothing have just the answer for that dilemma. Guess jeans and sweaters are in along with Baja shirts from Images of the West. But, no outfit is complete without preparing for all kinds of temperatures and Weins has just the thing - leather jackets for men. Footwear is also important but not just any kind will do. Nike is it and can be found at Dan Estadt's Sports Shop.

For those on your list who are very conscientious about their appearance, Designing Minds has the answer. Gift certificates and baskets full of a variety of hair care products for him and her are available.

Do you have a pet lover on your list? Fish could be the solution; especially Freshwater Tropic, which seems to be a favorite at Pepper's Pets.

There's always that special someone to buy for and Paul A. Weaver Jewelers has the response. Rubies, saphires, and diamonds are the thing to wear this Christmas along with Scarab bracelets for that unique fashion statement.

James Jewelers also has a fine selection of jewelry and diamond engagement rings are no exception.

Fourteen karat gold chains and bracelets are popular items and would compliment any holiday outfit at Uppers and Downers especially washable silk which is very in vogue.

But, who has the time to think about Christmas when finals are right on top of us? So take a break from studying and treat yourself to a present. Have a snack at any of the drugstores in town. If you are not quite in the mood for a candy bar or crackers, how about ice cream at Baskin Robbins? The preferred flavor this time of year is Winter White Chocolate with Quarterback Crunch a close second and Pralines and Cream, a not too distance third. If you are studying all night and have breakfast on your mind, why not take a walk to Mr. Donut where you can find the popular Boston Creme, the Peanut Butter Angel, and the Chocolate Ice Ring.

If you need to take a longer break or are ready to call it a night, Clarion Video Center may have what you are looking for. The Hunt for Red October and Total Recall are in demand and if those do not appeal you then there are many more to choose from.

However, if movies aren't your style and reading is, Paperback Alley may be just the ticket. Used novels at discounted prices are the hottest items these days and if authors are not familiar to you try Stephen King and Judith Krantz at the Clarion Free Library.

Whatever your tastes may be take home a little of Clarion for under your tree.

Merry Christmas!!

The Magic of the Season

by Marnie Vogel
Features Editor

Even though finals are upon us and we may be too busy to realize it, Christmas is just around the corner. Yes, television has been running Christmas commercials since October but Christmas isn't all commercialized. Some individuals still do know the true meaning of Christmas.

It is the little things that make Christmas special. A donation to your favorite charity, a kindly deed for a friend in need, or a visit to an old friend are all ways to show you care.

Little children know what the true meaning of Christmas is. Seeing their eyes light up on Christmas morning is a pure delight. Their world isn't mired by poverty, crime, and starvation. They believe a man in a red suit with eight tiny reindeer has brought them their presents. They live in the world of imagination which is exactly what Christmas is all about.

The magic of the Christmas season isn't all the commercialization and hype. Instead it is what comes from our hearts. Just being together with family and friends on Christmas Day is what Christmas is all about. Discover the magic of the season this Christmas!

What's Happenning...

In Clarion...

Dec 7 Planetarium Christmas Show, 7pm.
Wrestling vs. West Virginia, 7:30pm.
Bedrock Cafe, Harvey Hall, 7:30 pm.
Dance Production, Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre, 8:15pm.

Dec 8 Wrestling vs. Ohio State, 3pm.

Dec 9 Honors Band Concert, Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, 2:30 pm.
Planetarium Christmas Show, 3 & 7pm.
UAB presents ... "Mr Pickwick's Stories of Christmas", Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, 8pm.

Dec 14 Planetarium Christmas Show, 7pm.
Winter Commencement

On The Road...

Dec 7 Swimming at Buffalo Invitational (thru Dec 8).
Electric Hot Tuna, Graffiti.

Dec 8 Women's Basketball at Mercyhurst, 6pm.
Men's Basketball at Bowie State, 8pm.

Dec 11 Nelson, House of Lords, Syria Mosque.

Dec 12 Billy Joel, Civic Arena, 8pm.

Dec 14 Women's Basketball at Point Park

Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year!

compiled by Jacques Taylor

A Global Christmas

by Tracy Keller and Kym Dowd
Features Staff Writers

There are many different kinds of customs and traditions. Many Americans find the Christmas spirit lost in the season's rate of commercialism. Other countries around the world seem to take pride in the Christmas spirit and use it as a time of festivities and time spent with family and friends.

Brazil celebrates its Christmas season in the summer. The Christmas season begins on Christmas Eve and ends with the Feast of Epiphany on January 6. Christmas in Brazil is celebrated with summertime festivals with activities such as fireworks, picnics, and boating excursions. On Christmas Eve Brazilians hold the traditional supper for friends and family to gather together. After the supper Brazilians attend midnight mass. On Christmas Day the children of Brazil receive gifts from Grandpa Koleda, an ancient winter god. On New Year's Day the children dress in their best and bring little gifts to their elders and in return receive gifts of money. On January 6, the feast of Epiphany, a procession of Brazilians go to the river. Here the priest breaks a hole in the ice and casts a cross into the water.



BONNIE SASSE/CLARION CALL

THE CHRISTMAS TREE IS A TRADITONAL AMERICAN SYMBOL.

In Denmark the festive time is Christmas Eve. Dinner is served around 7 p.m. The first item on the menu is rice in which is cooked a whole almond. A prize is given to the lucky person whose portion holds the almond. Then comes the goose stuffed with prunes and apples, sugar browned potatoes, red cabbage, and currant jelly. When all is served, the head of the house gives a toast. The dessert is apple cake covered with whip cream. After the dinner someone opens the living room doors which have been locked for days. Everyone takes each others hands and dances around the tree singing one or two Christmas carols. The gifts are then distributed. In Denmark the children receive gifts from Julenissan, who leaves his bag for well behaved children. Later in the evening tea, sandwiches, and Christmas cakes are served. On Christmas day many visitors are received and hospitality is shown.

The Christmas festival in China is called Sheng Dan Jieh, which translates into the Holy Birth Festival. Paper and evergreens are used to decorate and some of the colors that are used are green, red, yellow, and blue. The Christmas tree in China is called the Tree of Light but no lights are used on it, only paper flowers, colored paper chains, and cotton snow flakes.

France has a unique tradition of having an elaborate midnight supper called "The Feast of the Kings". The principle food at this dinner is cake. Inside the cake, a china bean is hidden and whoever gets the bean in their cake is King of the Twelfth Night. That person must then choose a Queen.

Christmas in Germany is a personal and family affair. Four weeks before Christmas, a large Advent wreath with a red candle is hung. Each Sunday another red candle is added and a paper star is placed each day on the wreath. Bible passages are written on the stars. The one big event during this time is a fair that starts December 6 which is Saint Nicks Day.

These are just some of the many different Christmas customs around the world. Americans should learn from these cultures and not lose the spirit of Christmas in its commercialism but enjoy the real meaning of Christmas. Instead of concerning yourself with how many presents you have to buy and how many you are going to receive, celebrate the true meaning of Christmas with family and friends.

Clarion County Historical Society Christmas Open House

The Clarion County Historical Society's Christmas Open House will be held on Friday, December 7 from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Last year's Christmas Festival of Foods proved to be so popular that we are planning the holiday buffet again this year.

The Museum-Library will be decorated for the holiday season with traditional Victorian decorations including handmade garlands and wreaths, pine cones, berries, and a variety of other ornaments. A large Christmas tree with antique and hand made ornaments will be featured in the Museum's parlor. The Christmas Open House would not be complete without the joyous songs of the season. The Redbank Valley High School Choir will provide the evening's musical entertainment.

The Museum-Library will open for the Christmas program at 6:00 p.m. The holiday buffet will be served from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. The musical program will follow the buffet from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. The holiday buffet is $6.00 per person; the proceeds will help to fund programs, activities, and operation of the Historical Society.

The Clarion County Historical Society is located at 18 Grant Street behind the park across from the courthouse. The society is open Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

According to Clarion County Historical Society Director and Curator Micheal Bertheaud, "The Historical Society is here for the enjoyment of all of Clarion, including University students, so come down and check out some Clarion County history out."

-courtesy of Clarion County Historical Society

STUDY TIP

SUCCESS IS GETTING WHAT YOU WANT; HAPPINESS IS WANTING WHAT YOU GET. KEEP PHYSICALLY AND MENTALLY ALERT. GET PLENTY OF REST AND EAT PROPERLY. MAINTAIN A SCHEDULE AND STICK TO IT! TIME MANAGEMENT FREES THE MIND!

GOOD LUCK WITH FINALS!!!

PIZZA PUP PIZZA PUP
PIZZA the hot dog house 17 South 6th Avenue PIZZA
Open Until 2:00 a.m.
PUP EVERYDAY ! PUP
PIZZA PUP PIZZA PUP

UAB Presents..

"Mr. Pickwick's Stories For a Christmas Evening"

"Mr. Pickwick's Stories for a Christmas Evening", a new holiday entertainment for the family by David Simmons, will be performed Sunday, December 9 in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium on the campus of Clarion University at 8 p.m.

Loosely based on the Charles Dickens classic novel, Pickwick Papers, David Simmons has incorporated many of the songs, poems, and carols of 1860's England, along with familiar Dickens Christmas tales into an evening of delightful song and story that would warm even the heart of old Scrooge. The audience is invited to join in the merrymaking as they are met in the lobby by carolers, ushered to their seats by the servants of the house, and welcomed by Mr. Pickwick himself. The entire theater becomes the drawing room of Mr. Pickwick's country estate, and through the evening the audience a is invited to sample Auntie Margaret's special cookies, and join in the singing of familiar carols. Included in the tales spun by the performers are Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol, Clement Moores' A Visit from St. Nicholas (now called The Night Before Christmas) and selected scenes from Dickens' Pickwick Papers.

Tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for children 12 and under. Clarion University students are admitted free with a valid I.D. Tickets may be obtained by calling (814) 226-2459 or may be purchased in advance at 104 Riemer Center at Clarion University.

The event is sponsored by Clarion University's Activities Board.

-courtesy of University Activities Board



COURTESY OF UAB

THE CAST OF "MR. PICKWICK'S STORIES FOR A CHRISTMAS EVENING"

"Three Men and a Little Lady"

by Tracy Keller
Features Staff Writer

Whatever happened to the baby in "Three Men and a Baby"? She's now a little lady. Ted Danson,Steve Guttenburg, and Tom Selleck resume their roles as Jack, Michael, and Peter in "Three Men and a Little Lady".

Mary is now a precocious five year old who is starting preschool but has trouble explaining her unique family environment. This makes Sylvia (Nancy Travis), Mary's mother, feel it is time to move on in her life. She sees that the living arrangements are a strain on everyone. Jack attempts to correct the problem by proposing to her, but she is not in love with him. She is however in love with Michael. Sylvia decides to move to England with a friend who supposedly loves her and co-stars in a play with him. The three "fathers" decide that they can't live without Sylvia and Mary so they go to England to try and change Sylvia's mind before it is too late and Sylvia marries the wrong man.

The movie, a romantic comedy, centers more on the relationship between Sylvia and one of the three men who shall remain nameless. But the "little lady", Mary, brought refreshing humor to the story and is sure to grasp the hearts of many Americans.

"Three Men and a Little Lady" is a funny movie. It is worth the while to see if you enjoyed "Three Men and a Baby".

Images of the West
625 Main St.
Try Us For Your Special Christmas Needs!
Sterling Silver Jewelry, Crystals, Baja Skirts, and Guatemalan Goods



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

THE STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AND SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT PRESENT A DONATION TO THE CLARION FOOD CUPBOARD ON MONDAY, DECEMBER 3. PICTURED L-R: AL KENNEDY, SAA ADVISOR; KELLI SARVEY, SAA PRESIDENT; MIKE SHOWDEN, CLARION FOOD CUPBOARD REPRESENTATIVE; MICK KOLLER, SAM PRESIDENT; AND JOY KENNEDY, SAM ADVISOR.

INTRODUCING...

DR. RICHARD MAINZER
NEW TO THE SPECIAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

by Bev Bickel
Features Staff Writer

This semester the department of Special Education has welcomed a new face to their faculty. Dr. Richard Mainzer is an associate professor of Special Education. He joined the faculty during the summer and soon will have completed his first semester here at Clarion. Dr. Mainzer teaches Educational Appraisal and Human Relation Skill Training.

Dr. Mainzer is married and has a daughter, who is a senior at Delone Catholic High School in McSherrystown, PA. His wife, Lynn, is also in Special Education and is currently a project facilitator at John Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Dr. Mainzer said this about his hobbies, "I enjoy cross-country and downhill skiing and traveling." He was born in California and attended high school in Colorado. He also has lived in Africa and all over the United States.

When I asked Dr. Mainzer about his educational background, I found his accomplishments quite impressive. He received his Bachelor of Arts Degree in Philosophy at Catholic University of America in Washington D.C. He then went on to receive his Masters Degree in the Education of Emotionally Disturbed Individuals at the American University of Washington D.C., where he also received his doctoral degree in Special Education with emphasis in Learning Disabilities, Emotional Disturbance, and Psychology.

Dr. Mainzer has had plenty of experience in the field of Special Education. He taught in a Residential Psycho Educational Institute for emotionally disturbed individuals. Dr. Mainzer has been a resource teacher at Montgomery County Public Schools in Maryland, a project director and a resource consultant for Maryland State Department of Education and was a supervisor of Special Education of Carrol County Schools.

Dr. Mainzer then decided that he wanted to use his background in Special Education and go to a University and teach. When he was looking for universities, he found Clarion to be the best choice. Dr. Mainzer has enjoyed his first semester teaching here at Clarion and says, "Everyone is very helpful and I am impressed by their caliber and carry."



BONNIE SASSE/CLARION CALL

DR. RICHARD MAINZER, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF SPECIAL EDUCATION.

STUDENTS ATTEND COMPUTER PROGRAMMING CONTEST

by Marnie Vogel
Features Editor

Two teams for Clarion University attended a programming contest held at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, Kentucky. The event was sponsored by the Association for Computing Machinery.

Seventy-one teams of four people attended the contest. Clarion's first team place 28 in Division I and the second team placed 13 in Division II.

Participants brought their own computers and tackled challenging problems. Computer Science Professor Joseph Wyatt, who took the students to the contest, felt that it was a very profitable expereince.

The students attending from Clarion University included Larry Niegal, Mark Colosimo, Trent Tunstell, Brian Ruffner, Greg Taylor, Gus Johnson, Scott Graybill, and Juan Meya.



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

A COMPUTER PROGRAMMING CONTEST SPONSORED BY THE ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY WAS RECENTLY HELD AT THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY IN LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY. TWO TEAMS FROM CLARION UNIVERSITY ATTENDED THE EVENT. THOSE WHO ATTENDED ARE PICTURED FRONT L-R: LARRY NIEGAL, GUS JOHNSON, SCOTT GRAYBILL, MARK COLISIMO. BACK L-R: BRIAN RUFFNER, TRENT TUNSTELL, MR. JOE WYATT, WHO TOOK THE STUDENTS TO THE CONTEST, AND JUAN MESA.

Healthful Hint:

Excess weight cannot be sweated off. If that were the case, losing weight would be a matter of lounging in a steam room. It's not uncommon for exercisers to hop on a scale immediately after a workout to see a drop of weight due to sweat. but that can be dicieving. It consists of fluid , not fat, and will be "regained" quickly when the exerciser replenishes the liquid he or she has lost.

Congratulations Seniors !
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For That Special Occasion
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If you are an applicant who qualifies and are between the ages of 18 and under 27 by February 1, 1992, never married and at least a six month resident of Pennsylvania, this college dorm students are eligible, you could be Pennsylvania's representative at the CBS nationally televised Miss USA® Pageant in Feb., 1992 to compete for over $200,000 in cash and prizes. The Miss Pennsylvania USA® Pageant for 1992 will be presented in the Grand Ballroom of the Palace Inn, (formerly Howard Johnsons), Monroeville, Pennsylvania, March 8, 9 and 10, 1991. The new Miss Pennsylvania USA® along with her expense paid trip to compete in the Miss USA® Pageant, will receive over $2,000 in cash in addition to her many prizes. All girls interested in competing for the title **must send a recent snapshot, brief biography, address, and phone number to:**

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SUPER STOCKING STUFFERS

by Dan Coyle
Features Staff Writer

With Christmas only a few weeks away, time for holiday shopping is scarce, especially for college students. If you would like to give the gift of music, here are ten great albums (in random order) worthy of being Christmas gifts.

Nelson "After the Rain"

It's not too heavy and not too light. Full of melody, quality song writing and musicianship, Nelson's debut package contains at least a half dozen singles and the second hit, "After the Rain", is currently climbing the charts. (Catch Nelson live December 11 at the Syria Mosque in Pittsburgh.)

Elton John "To Be Continued"

This mega-package features 65 songs from one of the best songwriters of all time. The five hour package includes four brand new tracks (like the current hit, "You Better Love Somebody"), several unreleased cuts, and B-side singles. The journey covers twenty years of rockers and ballads, ranging from classics like "Your Song" and "Tiny Dancer" to hits from his most recent work, "Sleeping With the Past." An expensive gift but well worth the price.

Don Henley "The End of the Innocence"

Released all the way back in 1989, this album spent more than a year on the charts, showing that Henley is as successful solo as he was with the Eagles. With a wide age range of fans, even Grandma won't mind listening to Henley on Christmas Day.

Damn Yankees "Damn Yankees"

This band features Jack Blades (Night Ranger),. Tommy Shaw (Styx), Ted Nugent, and Michael Cartellone. The songs "Coming of Age", "High Enough", "Come Again", and "Mystify" have gained this band commercial success and these favorites alone make the "Damn Yankees" a good stocking stuffer.

Heart "Brigade"

After almost fifteen years of making records, Heart is still pumping out hit music. With three hits under their belt from "Brigade" so far, the band shows no signs of quitting. Each of the thirteen tracks could be hits, making this album a lengthy piece of entertainment.

Slaughter "Stick It to Ya"

The hits "Up All Night" and "Fly to the Angels" seemed to appeal to a wide variety of rock fans and a third single, "Spend My Life", is due shortly. Listeners will enjoy Slaughter's heavier tracks like "Burning Bridges" as well as the more tame tunes like "You Are the One".

Bad English "Bad English"

John Waite and Journey members Neal Schon and Jonathon Cain are the heart of this band, producing a half dozen singles from this thirteen song effort. From rockers like "Best of What I Got" to hit ballads such as "When I See You Smile", Bad English displays their talents consistently and deserves to be left under the tree for pop/rock fans.

Billy Idol "Charmed Life"

Billy Idol returned earlier this year with "Cradle of Love" leading the way. "L.A. Woman" followed and "Prodigal Blues" is Idol's latest. The music here is different from Idol's early days, but definitely worth a listen.

Janet Jackson "Rhythm Nation 1814"

Will Janet match Michael's "Thriller" from 1983? One year after its release, this album is working on its seventh hit for Jackson and no one can ask Santa for more hits on one album than that. "Rhythm Nation 1814" is especially good for those who need practice before attending any Christmas dances.

Poison "Flesh and Blood"

These guys haven't lost any popularity with "Unskinny Bop" and the current smash hit "Something to Believe In". More hits will follow for this improving band out Pennsylvania and the albums fourteen songs should keep any rock-n-roller happy this Christmas.

Keep your eyes and ears open over the holiday season for new music from Huey Lewis and the News, Def Leppard, and White Lion and just released music Edie Brickell, Cinderella, and Robert Palmer. Merry X-mas!



ENTERTAINMENT

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

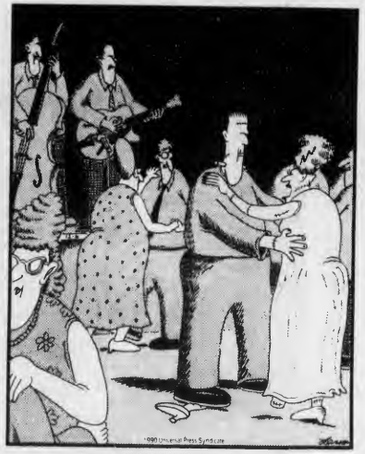


THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



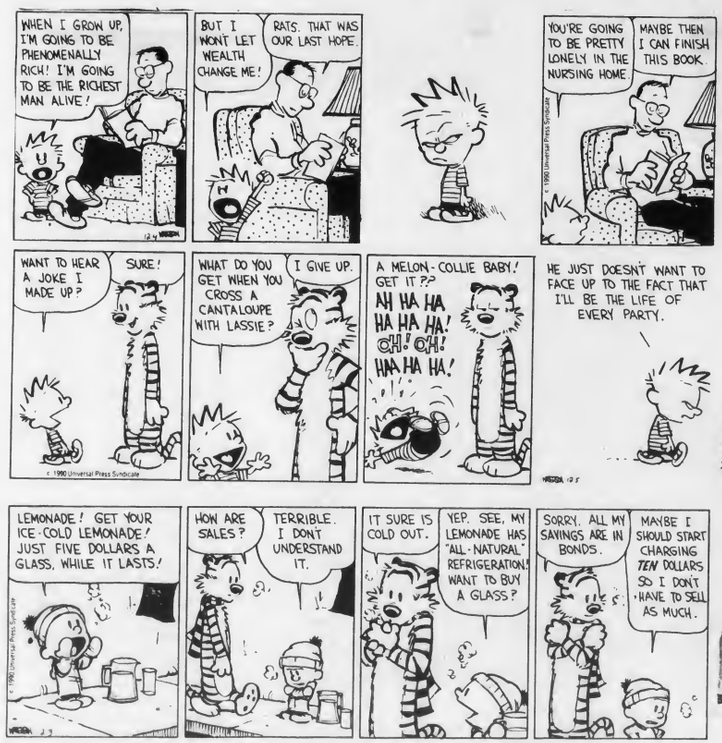
"They're Neanderthals, Loona. . . . Every one of them."



"Idiot! . . . You're standing on my foot!"

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



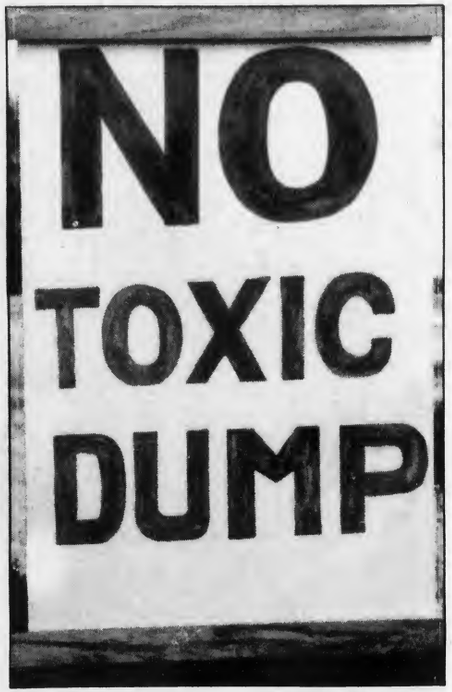


CLARION REMEMBERED



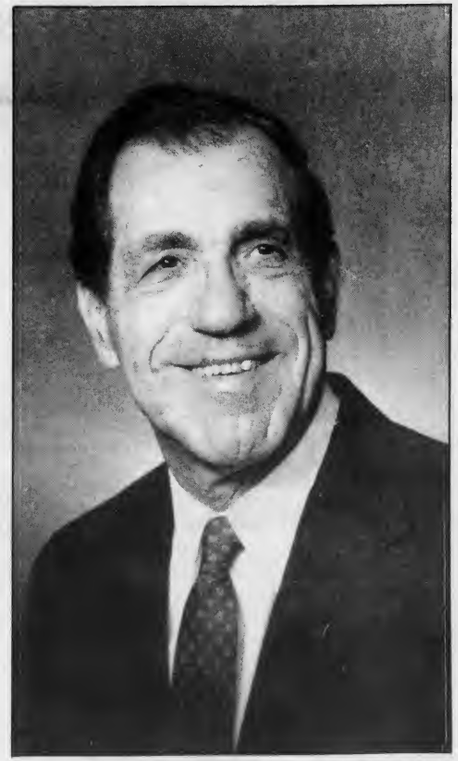
CLARION CALL FILE PHOTO

DR. DIANE REINHARD BECAME THE FIRST WOMAN PRESIDENT OF CLARION UNIVERSITY.



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

CLARION'S OPPOSITION OF A POSSIBLE TOXIC WASTE INCINERATOR IN THE COUNTY BECAME APPARENT DURING THE FALL OF 1990. SIGNS DEMANDING "NO TOXIC WASTE" SEEMED TO APPEAR OVERNIGHT.



COURTESY OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

CLARION UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC DIRECTOR FRANK LIGNELLI RETIRED AFTER 23 YEARS.



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

A SIX ALARM FIRE BROKE OUT THE AFTERNOON OF NOVEMBER 14 COMPLETELY DESTROYING THE BUILDING AND GARAGE OF SELKER BROTHERS OIL DISTRIBUTING COMPANY LOCATED ABOUT TWO MILES EAST OF CLARION.

Clarion Fall 1990...



CLARION CALL FILE PHOTO

Caterpillar Yellow was disassembled to make way for the construction of Riemer Center.



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call

1990 Homecoming King Mark Maracinni and Queen Robin Mulig.



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call

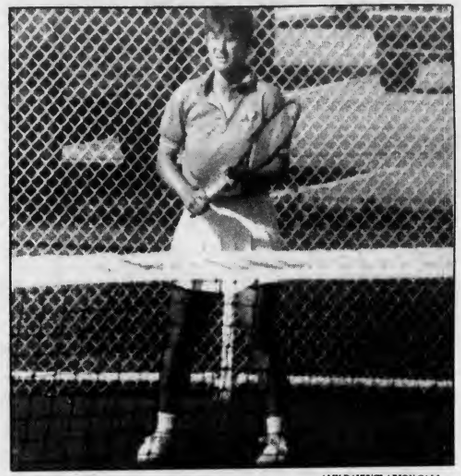
The Pirate Parrot made its annual visit to Clarion during the ALF Parade.



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call

The Clarion University ROTC Colorguard began this year's ALF Parade. This year marked the final time this would happen. CUP's ROTC program will come to an end after this year.

A Look Back at C.U.P.



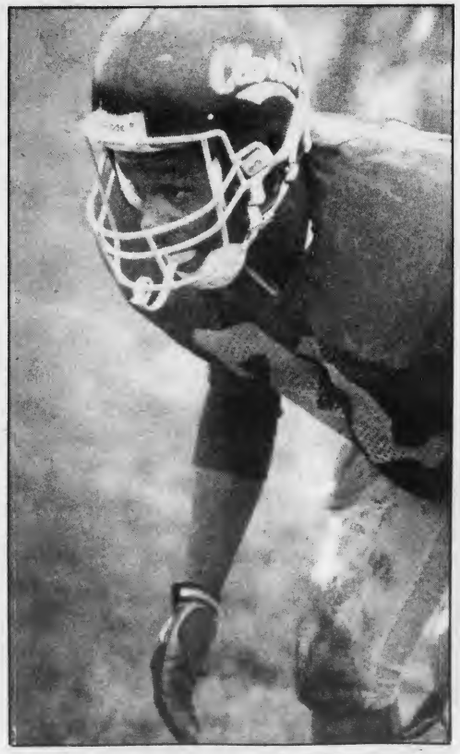
Amy Davis/Clarion Call

For the fifth consecutive season, the Lady Eagles tennis team won the PSAC title.



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call

The Golden Eagles football team finished the season with a dismal record of 2-8. The gridders look to rebuild next season with the help of Art Walker (above) and other lettermen.



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call

Damon Avery was a bulwark for the Golden Eagle defense and special teams.



Bonnie Sasse/Clarion Call

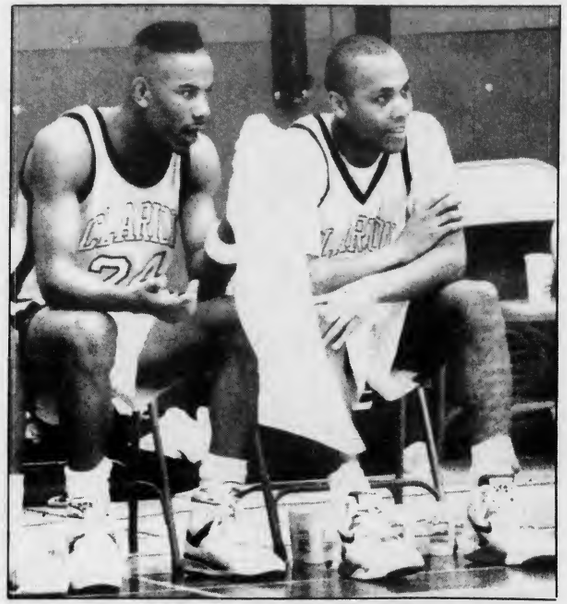
The Clarion University Women's Volleyball team completed a sucessful 1990 season. The Lady Eagles concluded the season bowing out of the Psac Playoffs.

1991...What's Ahead?



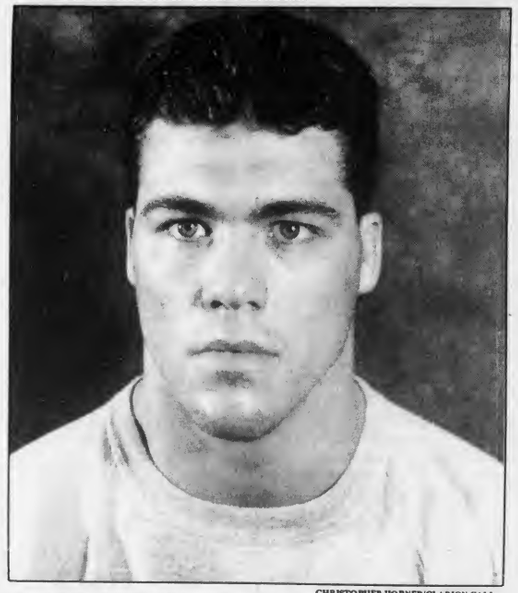
CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

WINTER IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER. CLARION EXPERIENCED SNOW AND COLD TEMPERATURES EARLIER THIS WEEK. YOU CAN EXPECT THE SNOW TO BE HERE WHEN YOU RETURN FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER.



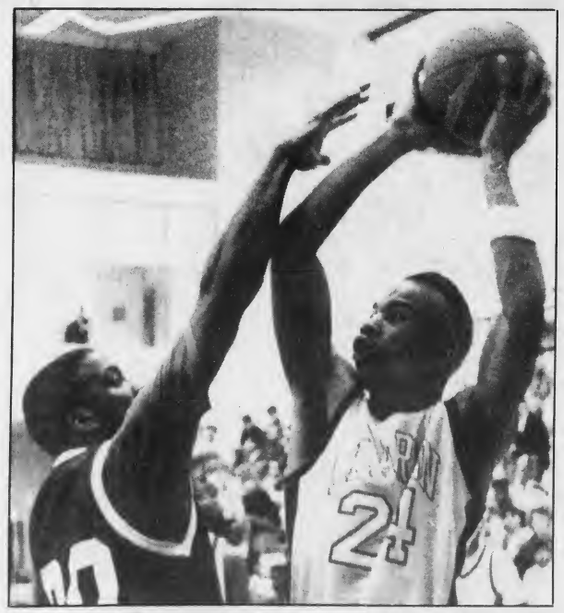
CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

KWAME MORTON AND DAVE CRUSE ARE CLARION'S HOTTEST DUO. CAN THEY PROVIDE THE SPARK NEEDED TO MAKE THE EAGLES A PSAC CONTENDER?



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

KURT ANGLE, THE NCAA DIVISION I HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION, LEADS THE GOLDEN EAGLES INTO ACTION IN THE 1991 CAMPAIGN.



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

KWAME MORTON IS FOULED DURING THE THIRD QUARTER OF MONDAY NIGHT'S GAME AGAINST POINT PARK. THE PSAC-WEST PLAYER OF THE WEEK LOOKS TO BE A VALUABLE ASSET TO COACH RON RIGHTER'S 1990-1991 SQUAD.

PHOTO LAYOUT BY: CHRISTOPHER HORNER
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Sports

Men's Basketball Team Jumps Out to 5-0 Record

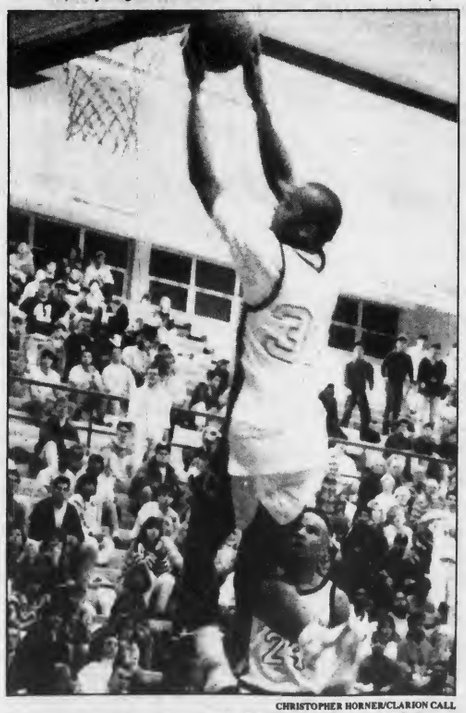
by Joe Kvak
Sports Staff Writer

Entering the 1990-91 basketball campaign, third year head coach Ron Righter's expectations are very high. Coach Righter was blessed with a great recruiting season, filled with players who will make an immediate impact on Clarion basketball. After losing seniors Ted Boyer and Ed Hepinger from the 89-90 version, Righter noted that "their leadership will be greatly missed", and the coach wondered how well the team would fare once the season began. The leadership might be on hold, but from the looks of things the Clarion Men's Basketball team are doing fine. In this young season, the Golden Eagles have jumped out to a 5-0 record, and so far, Righter is very pleased with the team's performance.

Clarion opened its season with an appearance in the St. Vincent Tournament, and in the first round, the Golden Eagles were pitted against a strong Glenville St. squad. The young, enthusiastic team emerged victorious by a final of 93-79. CUP came out running and gunning, and leading the way were freshman sensation Kwame Morton and junior college transfer David Cruse. The 6'4" Morton, and the 6'3" Cruse each poured in 21 points to lead the Golden Eagle scoring assault. Clarion's next game was in round two of the tourney, and it would be for the championship against the host school, St. Vincent. In a thriller, the Golden Eagles escaped with an 87-86 win. Once again, it was Morton and Cruse leading the way to the Clarion victory. While Morton was tickling the twine for 25 points, it was Cruse who exploded for a game high 37. With two impressive wins, Clarion won the St. Vincent Tournament, to the absolute delight of Coach Righter. David Cruse was selected as tournament MVP, with a two game total of 58 points. Both Cruse and Morton are young, and extremely exciting prospects to keep an eye on as the season progresses.

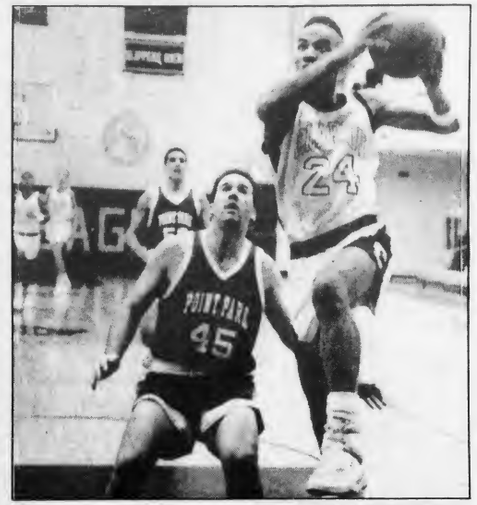
With the St. Vincent Tournament Title in hand, the Golden Eagles' next mountain to conquer would be at the University of Pitt-Bradford. Clarion, with their "Whatever it Takes" theme, and up-tempo style, came out and demolished a weak Pitt-Bradford team by the score of 94-64. Once again, the dynamic duo of Morton and Cruse stealing the show. Morton lit it up from the floor for 20, while his partner, David Cruse tossed in 15. After three games, Morton was averaging 22 points per game, while shooting an incredible 64% from the field. Morton is lightning quick, and has established himself as a threat to drain three pointers. Time will tell if Morton and Cruse can maintain this unbelievable intensity, and shooting accuracy.

On December 1, Clarion took its high scoring offense to Mercyhurst to take on the Lakers. Clarion ripped off a season high 98 points in rolling over the 'Hurst, 98-73. No need to elaborate on who paved the way for Clarion. Morton poured in 29, while Cruse totaled 23 points. After four games, the squad was fashioning a 4-0 record, proving to everyone that they are for real, and preparing for their home opener on December 3 with Point Park.



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

DAVID CRUSE GETS A TWO-HANDER. CRUSE IS AVERAGING 24.8 POINTS PER GAME, AND HAS BEEN THE KEY PLAYER IN CLARION'S 5-0 START.



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

KWAME MORTON POWERS UP TO THE HOOP FOR TWO OF HIS 22 POINTS, MONDAY NIGHT AGAINST POINT PARK.

Against Point Park, the Golden Eagles broke the 100 point barrier for the first time all season, en route to a 113-99 victory. Cruse led all scorers with 28 points, while Morton and freshman point guard Dave Wojciechoski threw in 22, apiece. The Golden Eagles exploded out of the gate, scoring 17 points in the games first four minutes, and spent the majority of the second half killing the clock.

Coach Righter said, "Our intensity is very good, and with each game we play, our players are showing more and more progress." With five juniors, five sophomores, and five freshmen, you can bank on seeing 10 or 11 guys a game. A key point made by Coach Righter was that he noted, "We might look like a roller coaster team when it comes to consistency, but don't ever count us out of a game." With this young team's heart, determination, and "never say die" attitude, they should prove to be very exciting to watch. Coach Righter is very pleased with the team's play so far this season. This team is young, but looking very good right now. It's hard not to think positively about them, considering the team has an exceptional coach, good talent, and a great attitude.

Kwame and Leatha Honored

Two Clarion University basketball players earned PSAC-West honors after strong performances last week for their respective teams. Kwame Morton was honored twice by being named as the PSAC-West "player of the Week", and PSAC-West "Rookie of the Week", while Leatha Dudeck was named PSAC-West "Player of the Week".

Morton, a 6'4" freshman guard from Brooklyn, N.Y., led the Golden Eagles to a 2-0 week, defeating Pitt-Bradford 94-64 and Mercyhurst 98-73. For the week, he averaged 24.5 points, seven rebounds, and shot 54.9% from the floor.

"Being selected for both awards in the same week is an amazing accomplishment for a true freshman", commented Clarion Head Coach Ron Righter. "He has made a very quick adjustment to college basketball."

Dudeck, a 5'9" sophomore forward from Butler, PA, led the Golden Eagle women to a 2-1 week, defeating Point Park 126-75, dropping Cal Poly SLO 76-39 and losing to Cal State Stanislaus 83-61. For the week, Dudeck posted 55 points (18.3 ppg), 40 rebounds (13.3 rpg), 11 assists, and six steals, while shooting 54.8% from the floor. For the season, Dudeck is averaging 15.6 ppg and 12 rebounds per game.

-story courtesy of Sports Information

Clarion Grapplers Open Season Ranked Ninth in the Nation

-Finish Second at the Penn State Duals

by Chuck Ferra
Sports Staff Writer

The 1990-91 Clarion University Wrestling schedule is well underway. Led by Head coach Bob Bubb, in his 25th year at Clarion, the Golden Eagles started the campaign ranked ninth in the nation.

The Golden Eagles opened the season November 17 at the Ohio Open, where returning NCAA Heavyweight Champion Kurt Angle was named Outstanding Wrestler of the Tournament on the strength of winning his weight class. Junior Eric Burnett finished the tourney as the runner-up in the 118lbs. weight class.

Other results from the tournament include Kyle Wolfe, going 3-2 at 126lbs., Steve Krause was 4-3 at 134lbs. Moss Gray was 5-2 at 150lbs., J.J. Stanbro finished the tourney at 3-2 at 158lbs., Justin Kuzemka posted a 3-2 mark at 167lbs., Dan Payne was very impressive, finishing the Ohio Open with a 5-3 slate at 177lbs., and Joe Rozanc finished seventh among 190 pounders.

Clarion got their dual meet season underway November 29 with a 33-8 victory over the University of Pitt-Johnstown. The Golden Eagle grapplers were very impressive, winning seven of the 10 individual bouts. Eric Burnett began the rout with a 13-4 major decision at 118lbs. Kyle Wolfe the was beaten by a 10-5 margin at 126lbs. The Golden Eagles never looked back after that, as they won the following five bouts. Steve Krause won a 3-2 decision at 134lbs., John Dasta then pinned his Mountain Cat opponent at 142lbs., and Moss Grays then won by default at 150lbs. After decisions by J.J. Stanbro (10-1) at 158lbs. and Justin Kuzemka (7-2) at 167, the Golden Eagles held a comfortable lead.

UPJ's Dave Yahner struck back with an 11-6 decision over Clarion freshman Don Payne at 177lbs. But Joe Rozanc overpowered his UPJ opponent with a 16-0 technical fall at 190 pounds. Dave Burnett, filling in for Angle at heavyweight, exchanged escapes with UPJ's Aaron Williams for a 1-1 draw to conclude the match.

The Golden Eagles then took their 1-0 dual meet record across the state to participate in the Penn State Duals, on Saturday, December 1. Clarion fared quite well in the eight-team invitational, making it to the finals before being tripped up by the fifth ranked Nittany Lions, 30-12. The Golden Eagles had previously crushed Morgan State, 43-3 in the first round, and then edged North Carolina 21-19 to reach the championship round.

In the championship match, Eric Burnett started the action with a draw at 118lbs, and then Mike Richner won by decision at 126lbs to give the Golden Eagles an early lead. Then, Steve Krause lost 2-1 at 134lbs. and then John Dasta lost a major decision at 142lbs., by a score of 10-2. At 150lbs, and very possibly the turning point of the match, Moss Grays was pinned at 150 pounds. Then, J.J. Stanbro lost a 4-1 decision at 158lbs., and the Justin Kuzemka and Dan Payne were pinned at 167 and 177lbs., respectively. The Golden Eagles were able to win the final two bouts, as Joe Rozanc won a major decision at 190lbs., and Kurt Angle won the heavyweight match, by decision, by a score of 8-3.

Clarion will be back home tommorow evening at 7:30 to host 10th ranked West Virginia University. Then, eighth ranked Ohio State invades Tippin on Saturday afternoon at 3:00 to battle the Golden Eagles. Clarion then resumes their schedule on January 4, at the Arizona State Tournament, before hosting Arizona State, January 7.

Good Luck on Your Finals

Sports Opinion

It's Still Anyone's National Championship

by Ted Howard
Contributing Writer
Commentary

La Saturday marked the end of one d most exciting collegiate football regular seasons in recent history. Five different teams reached the top of the polls during the year. And unbelievably, five teams still have a shot at winning the national title. The current number one team, the Colorado Buffaloes will try to hang on to their valuable ranking and win their first national championship ever when they face former number one, Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day.

This game will be a rematch of last year's Orange Bowl won by the Irish. The Buffs will be led by running back Eric Bieniemy and quarterback Darian Hagan. Notre Dame will depend strongly on their highly-talented, multi-dimensional flanker Raghib Ismail and defensive All-Americans Todd Lyght and Chris Zorich.

Other bowl games that could have bearing on the championship picture include the Citrus Bowl which pits #2 Georgia Tech against Nebraska; and the Cotton Bowl, which matches #3 Texas against #4 Miami. Additional games that are worth watching include the Rose Bowl, Sugar Bowl, Holiday Bowl and the Blockbuster Bowl.

The Rose Bowl features Iowa and Washington, a pair of teams that exceeded most people's expectations by winning their respective conference titles. SEC champ Tennessee meets Virginia in the Sugar Bowl, in what should be an exciting, high-scoring game between two potent offenses.

The Blockbuster Bowl makes its debut on December 28th, with the Penn State Nittany Lions and Florida State Seminoles receiving the honor of initiating the bowl. These two teams both recovered from early season losses to finish strong and right now are among the top handful of teams in the country. It will not only be a great battle on the field but also on the sidelines as the two winningest active coaches in the game try to outwit each other.

The Holiday Bowl will showcase the arm of talented, Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer and his BYU Cougars against Texas A & M. Detmer will try to break the bowl records he set last year and it will be up to the Aggies to find a way to stop him. On the other hand, the BYU defense will attempt to foil the A & M ground attack led by Darren Lewis.

For those of you who can't wait three more weeks to see college football action, there is a solution. The Division II and III championships are coming up next Saturday and several teams from Pennsylvania will be appearing in these games. The IUP Indians will play for the Division II title (see related story, pg. 28), and both Allegheny College and Lycoming College (thanks to a little help from Penn State), will be appearing in the Division III championship game.

So football fans: hang in there for another week, get through those pesky finals; and then get ready to watch a ton of great football over the Holidays.

BLOWOUT WEEK AT Collegios

(Specials served from 5 p.m. - Close)

Thurs. Dec. 6th ONLY- 12" pizza $2.99*

Fri. Dec. 7th ONLY - Lasagna Dinner $2.99*

Sat. Special - 16" pizza $3.99*

Sun. Dec. 9th ONLY - Small Stromboli $2.99*

Mon. Dec. 10th ONLY - Ham or Spinach Calzone $1.99*

Tues. Special - 16" pizza $2.99*

Wed. Dec. 12th ONLY - Spaghetti Dinner $1.99*

* No Delivery on Specials
* Plus Sales Tax

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Good Luck on Finals

Women's Basketball Team Fast Breaks to a 3-3 Start

By Jon Sitler
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University Women's Basketball team, led by head coach Margaret "Gie" Parsons, recently began the 1990-91 hoop season by finishing second at the Clarion Classic, scoring a school-record 126 points against Point Park, and this weekend, they traveled to the West Coast to participate in the Cal State Stanislaus Tournament.

Clarion defeated Ashland University in the first game of 'the Classic' 68-60. Co-captain Leatha Dudeck led the way with 17 points and 10 rebounds. Freshman Shannon Coakley added 14 points and 10 boards from the forward position.

In the Championship game, Central State proved to be too much, as we bowed out 72-59. Coakley continued to impress with 16 points (five three pointers) and 10 boards in the loss.

On November 28, the Golden Eagles broke the school record for most points scored in a single contest, in trouncing Point Park, 126-75. Five players scored in double figures and Clarion outrebounded the visitors 51-35. Freshman guard Amy Coon poured in 20 points and recoreded six steals in only 14 minutes. Co-captain Leatha Dudeck had 18 points and 13 rebounds. Co-captain Shelly Respecki had 11 points and 11 rebounds, and Michelle Talak connected on five three-pointers.

On November 30, Clarion traveled to the West Coast, and took second place at the Stanislaus Tourney. They destroyed Cal Poly SLO in game one, 76-39. Dudeck again paced the sqaud with 18 points, 16 rebounds, and five steals, while junior guard Jeannine Tyler score 18.

The Golden Eagles were set back when Cal St. Stanislaus (the host team), beat them by a score of 83-61. Dudeck score 18 points and grabbed 11 rebounds. Clarion only got to the free-throw line eight times, while the hosts hit 28 out of 37 charity tosses.

Rounding out the trip, Clarion lost to UC Davis, 80-72, despite a three point lead at halftime. Coakley led Clarion scorers with 15 and Respecki added 14 points in the losing cause.

Clarion's record now stands at 3-3. The squad is filled with freshmen, sophomores (who are new to the program), and transfers, along with four returnees. A physically small, inexperienced team will play for Gie, but she is very optimistic about the season.

Leading the club will be Co-captains Leatha Dudeck and Shelly Respecki. Dudeck is a transfer from Nebraska University, and she is averaging 14.8 points, and 12 rebounds a game. She also was named to the All-Tourney teams at the Clarion Classic and Stanislaus tournaments. Respecki, a point guard with "fantastic court vision", according to Coach Parsons, has contributed 37 assists.

A third transfer, Tracie Murray, from Mt. Aloysius Junior College will also provide valuable experience to the young team.

Returnees to the squad are forwards Jeannine Tyler and Molly Jones, and guard Amy Olshenske. The youth is demonstrated in five freshman and one first year sophomore. Amy Coon, Shannon Coakley, Stephanie Flamini, Michelle Crespo, and twin guards Melissa and Michelle Talak. Heavily recruited freshmen Amy Coon and Shannon Coakley are averaging a total of almost 23 points a game.

"As the year goes on and the new players gain some experience, I expect to see some improvement", reflected Gie. I would really like to see us be competitive within the conference.

The ladies will return to the court Saturday, December 8, with a trip to Mercyhurst. They then have a full month break, prior to traveling to Thiel College, January 8.



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

Co-captain Leatha Dudeck, a sophomore transfer from the University of Nebraska, is leading the Golden Eagles in scoring.

Women's Basketball January Schedule

Jan. 8 at Thiel College
Jan. 10 at Grove City University
Jan. 14 at Point Park College
Jan. 16 *Lock Haven University
Jan. 19 *at Shippensburg University
Jan. 21 *Slippery Rock University
Jan. 23 *at California, PA
Jan. 26 *Indiana, PA
Jan. 28 at Ashland
Jan. 30 *Edniboro University

*denote PSAC-West game
All caps denotes home game

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Thank You

Rich Herman, and the entire Clarion University Sports Information Department for assisting the Clarion Call Sports Section this semester.



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

Margaret "Gie" Parsons has the Golden Eagles out to a 3-3 start. Parsons has installed a Loyola-Marymount-type offense, which is largely responsible for the 126 point outburst against Point Park.

Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving Teams Defeat UMBC and IUP

by Mike McDermott
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University men's and women's swimming and diving teams recorded a pair of impressive victories in their respective sweeps of the University of Maryland of Baltimore County (UMBC) on November 16, and Indiana on November 17. The UMBC meet witnessed the men winning by a 128-115 count, and the women winning by a score of 131-106, while the IUP matchup saw both Golden Eagle squads record identical 135-106 victories.

In the UMBC meet, the men claimed seven first place finishes. These strong showings were turned in by Steven Darby in the 200 freestyle and the 200 butterfly, Don Stoner in the 500 freestyle, Rick Bull in the 200 IM, Matt Benton in one-meter diving, Ron Walker in three-meter diving, and the 400 freestyle relay team of Greg Cunningham, Heath Cook, Darby, and Stoner.

The Golden Eagle women enjoyed similar success, capturing five firsts in their victory. These fine performances were posted by Cindy Wonka in 50 and 100 freestyle, Stephanie Kent in the one-meter diving, and the 400 freestyle relay team of Jennifer Londis, Beth Lessin, Renee Wilcox, and Nancy Conroy.

The meet with IUP featured a very strong showing by both the men's and women's squads. The men showed that they are already looking like a serious contender to regain their stranglehold on the PSAC Title, which was dislodged from them for the first time in 19 years last season by rival Shippensburg University. Rob Walker and Greg Cunningham were both double winner. Walker place first in the one and three-meter diving events, while Cunningham won the 50 and 100 freestyle competitions. Firsts were also turned in by Heath Cook in the 500 freestyle, Rick Bull in the 200 freestyle, Keith Makeynko in the 200 breaststroke, and Steven Darby in the 200 butterfly.

The women were equally impressive in their trouncing of IUP. Kendra Raymond and Jennifer Landis were both double-winners, with Raymond taking firsts in the one and three-meter diving competitions, and Landis taking firsts in the 500 and 100 freestyle events. Also posting firsts were Beth Lessin in the 200 butterfly, Cindy Wonka in the 50 freestyle, Rebecca Jushchysyn in the 200 breaststroke, Donna Patrick in the 200 IM, and the 400 freestyle relay team of Wonka, Dina Maylor, Justine Gibbons, and Rebecca Jushchysyn.

Head Coach Bill Miller and assistant Mark Van Dyke said that they were extremely happy with the impressive showing, especially considering that the team has only been in the water for one month. Van Dyke said the team "is going top have more of a test this weekend when we go to the Buffalo Diving Invitational." The meet will help prepare the Golden Eagles for the difficult schedule they will face in the spring, and will also allow the team an opportunity to attempt to qualify some of its members for Nationals.

IUP to Play North Dakota St. for National Title

by Rich Otterman
Sports Editor

Indiana has advanced to the finals of the Division II Playoffs, where they will meet North Dakota State for the D-II National Championship. Saturday, the Indians downed the defending National Champions, Mississippi College 28-7, in a semifinal contest held at Clinton, Mass., to earn their trip to Florence, Alabama.

Andrew "Jai" Hill, one of the seven finalists for the Harlon Hill Trophy (the D-II equivalent of the Heisman Trophy), caught touchdown passes of 41 and 24 yards from quarterback Tony Aliucci to lead IUP to a 27-8 victory over Mississippi College. Hill finished the day with five receptions for 184 yards. Aliucci, Division II's top rated passer, completed 12-20 passes for 184 yards, two touchdowns, and no interceptions. IUP's defense was spearheaded by inside linebackers Nick Pascarella and Sean Detwiler, who combined to make 24 tackles.

The Indians also received outstanding play from defensive back Shawn McCaskill, who had an interception, and recovered a fumble. Two weeks ago (November 24), Indiana advanced to the semis with a win over PSAC-West rival Edinboro, by a score of 14-7. Edinboro's lone score came on an 11 yard pass from Hal Galupi to 'Boro's Harlon Hill finalist, Ernie Priester. (Priester currently is on of three finalists for the award). North Dakota State quarterback Chris Simdorn is also one of the three finalists for the Harlon Hill.

IUP defeated Winston Salem St., 48-14 in the first round of the playoffs, prior to hosting Edinboro for the second time of the season. The PSAC was one of only two conferences to have two teams alive in the quarterfinals, and the fourth ranked 11-1 Indians will play for the National Title on Saturday in Florence, Alabama at 2:00, EST.

Best of luck to the Indians in the Finals, and to Ernest Priester at the Harlon Hill Dinner.

Merry Christmas
Good Luck On Finals



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Sports Opinion

As He Did at Michigan and in the USFL, AC Continues to Electrify

by Rich Otterman
Sports Editor
Commentary

Growing up in the Pittsburgh area, I was fortunate enough to see one of the greatest franchises in sports history, the Pittsburgh Steelers of the 1970's. I was enamored with the gift of grab possessed by Lynn Swann, and the great John Stallworth. These two may someday be beside each other in Canton, and they were were two of my first heroes.

But, as the Steeler Dynasty was collapsing, a college receiver was on the scene in the Big 10, and he became my idol. That college receiver was Michigan's Anthony Carter. #1 was a threat to run the ball out of the backfield, catch the ball from his flanker position, and return punts and kicks. In short, he was similar to Notre Dame's present legend, Raghib Ismail. By no stretch of the imagination did Carter deliver the NFL's best individual performance of the week, but his 56 yard touchdown catch was tremendous, and rekindled memories of his All-American days at the University of Michigan.

This week's football action was truly sensational. Randall Cunningham made what simply was one of the greatest individual athletic maneuvers in league history, avoiding two tacklers in his own endzone (including Bruce Smith), only to escape, and rifle a ball 60 yards downfield, for a 95 yard score. Ronnie Lott again reestablished the meaning of the word All-Pro, and James Lofton continued to burn defensive backs, and defy Father Time. All of these performances were spectacular, but none were more personally satisfying as the game played by Anthony Carter on Sunday night against the Vikings.

After leaving Michigan in 1982, Carter was drafted by the USFL's Michigan Panthers, who made him their first pick in the spring of 1983. Carter was tremendous in his three year stint in the now defunct league. He averaged 53 catches for over 1,000 yards, good for 19 yards per catch per season, and nine touchdowns. After the USFL folded, Carter moved on to the NFL. Originally, he was drafted by the Miami Dolphins, but the Minnesota Vikings, seeing him dominate the USFL, with the Michigan Panthers for two seasons, were able to trade for the dynamic wideout.

The 1985 was AC's introduction to the NFL, and he immediately established himself as one of the game's premier receivers, catching 43 passes for 821 yards, good for a 19.1 yard average, and eight td's. Carter's production slipped in 1986, catching 38 passes for 686 yards (18.1 yards per catch), but in 1987, he again was back into the upper echelon of NFL receivers. Though he only caught 38 passes, he gained a total of 922 yards, which works out to a stunning 24.3 yards a pop. In '88 and '89 AC topped the 1,000 yard receiving plateau. In '88, he snagged 72 passes for 1,225 yards, and six touchdowns, while his '89 totals included 65 receptions for 1,066 yards. The former Wolverine has certainly been one of the NFL's best receivers during his five full seasons. The 1989 numbers were great, but the overall scene in Minnesota wasn't pleasant, and many critics felt as if Carter had been a ring leader of the Vikings inner-team problems. Rumors were swirling in the twin cities that Mike Lynn, Vikings GM, had proclaimed the All-Pro to be expendable.

It was a bad time for the Vikings. Joey Browner, Chris Doleman, and AC were all being dramaucally underpaid, and the three All-Pros weren't making a combined $1,000,000, while both of the Vikings quarterbacks were making in excess of $1,000,000. Browner, Doleman, and AC saw this as something that could be racially inspired. Quarterbacks Wade Wilson and Tommy Kramer are white, while the others are black. This reached scandalous proportions, and the Vikings inner-team problems became solved when the three agreed to quietly play the remainder of the '89 season, and hope that Lynn would reasonably compensate them for their awesome playing ability. All three would have been free agents prior to the '90 season, but they were all contractually satisfied. This year, the Vikes again started out slow, and the media has decided to place the blame squarely on the broad shoulders of running back Herschel Walker. After a 1-6 start, the Vikings have rebounded to win their last five consecutive contests. The Vikings have the most talented team in the NFC Central, but will not win the division because of their slow start. If they can continue to play as well in the final four weeks as they have in the past five, they certainly will earn a playoff spot. Now, for the play...

It was first and ten at their own 46 yard line, when the Vikings decided to try some tricanery. Minnesota quarterback Rich Gannon handed the ball off to Herschel, who approached the line, and pitched the ball back to Gannon. Gannon then looked way downfield for AC. Carter was well covered by Packer corner Mark Lee, but Gannon threw to the endzone, anyway. AC and Lee both went up for the ball, and Lee appeared to have broken the pass up, but as the pigskin floated toward the ground, while Carter and Lee were descending to the floor, AC alertly kept his concentration on the ball, and eventually made a spectacular catch with his back in the endzone on the Metrodome's artificial surface. The Vikings took a 16-7 lead on the play, which was the turning point of what had been a close game. Carter finished the contest with 96 yards receiving on four catches, and the touchdown, in the Vikes' 23-7 win.

Anthony Carter is a great player, playing on a team which, right now, looks almost unstoppable. We'll see how they do against the Giants, on Sunday in East Rutherford. Best of luck to AC and the Vikes on Sunday, and in January. No matter what AC does in the future as an NFL receiver, I'll always see him as that dynamic, elusive University of Michigan flanker that returned, received, and rushed his way to being named to ESPN's All-Time All-American Team as a first team wide receiver, and also was named to *Street and Smith's* 50th Anniversary All-Time College All-American team.



THE CLARION UNIVERSITY WRESTLING TEAM, HAS SCHEDULED ITS ANNUAL *"EAGLE WRESTLING SCHOOL"* FOR ELEMENTARY AND JUNIOR HIGH WRESTLERS. THE CLINIC WILL BE HELD ON SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, FROM 9:30AM TO 2:30PM IN CLARION'S W.S. TIPPIN GYMNASIUM. THE COST IS $25 PER WRESTLER, OR $40 FOR TWO WRESTLERS IN THE SAME FAMILY

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT COACH BUBB AT (814) 226-2455.

CONGRATULATIONS

#24 *KWAME MORTON* AND #44 *LEATHA DUDECK*. MORTON WAS NAMED PSAC-WEST ROOKIE OF THE WEEK, AND PLAYER OF THE WEEK, WHILE DUDECK WAS NAMED PSAC-WEST PLAYER OF THE WEEK.

CLASSIFIEDS

SOCIAL NOTICES

Pottery Sale *Correction* Tuesday, December 11 9-5; Wednesday, December 12 10-6. Ceramics Building - Behind Founders *Makes Great Christmas Gifts!*

SALES AND SERVICES

SPRING BREAK 1991 - Individual or student organization needed to promote Spring Break trip. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. CALL NOW!! Inter-Campus Programs: 1-800-327-6013.

Reasonable rates for flight instruction. Call Dave Lewis 226-8479, Scott Scheffer 797-5458 or 226-9993.

For Sale: Late 60's Fender Princeton Amp. All Tube. Call 3153.

Car for sale - 79 Datsun, 4 speed, good condition, for $600. Urgent. Call 227-2708.

NANNIES - Experience life in the EAST, doing something you enjoy--caring for kids! Call: Nannie Network, Inc. 1-800-US-NANNY.

GIFTS: Just returned from Indonesia with handmade, ikat patterned accessories; batik pants; patchwork backpacks with ancient Chinese coins. No middleman: wholesale prices. Call for a showing for your friends. 226-6281 8 AM-8 PM.

CUP students receive 10% discount on all your typewriter supplies. Smith-Corona, Brothers, Panasonic, Sharp, Royal. **Clarion Office Equip.**, RT 66 South, 226-8740.

Gigantic Garage Sale!! Used furniture, used appliances, odds n' ends. Open daily from 9:00-5:00 pm, Closed Sundays. Shaffer's Salvage; 308A Leasure Way; New Bethlehem, PA 16242. 814-275-4130.

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Diamonds! Diamonds! You can save up to $500.00 on every diamond ring in stock during our lay-a-way event. This week only at James Jewelers. Downtown Clarion 226-8711.

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ATTENTION NANNIES: Top pay and benefits in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut or Pennsylvania. Hundreds of satisfied nannies placed with screened families. Meet other nannies, activities sponsored. Immediate positions available. Philadelphia Nanny Network, Inc. (814) 899-9393.

Babysitter needed spring semester, 4 or 5 afternoons per week, 1:30-4:30. Early childhood or elementary education major preferred. $3 per hour. Contact Mrs. Morre in IMC, Carlson Library, 226-2305.

Best Fundraisers On Campus! Is your fraternity, sorority or club interested in earning $500.00 to $1,000.00 for a one-week, on-campus marketing project? You must be well-organized and hard working. Call Kim J. at (800) 592-2121.

COUNSELOR/ADVOCATE--Clarion domestic violence program seeks individual to provide support and advocacy services for adult victims of domestic violence and their dependent children. Full-time position. BA in psychology, sociology, social work, criminology, or related field required and prior work experience with victims and/or the criminal justice system preferred. Commitment to the agencies' mission of ending violence against women and children a must. Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Employer. Salary based on experience and education. Please send resume and 3 letters of reference to: Director, SAFE, Inc., PO Box 108, Clarion, PA 16214.

LEGAL ADVOCATE--Clarion victim support agency seeks individual to provide support and advocacy services for victims of violent crime, including victims of domestic violence. Part-time position with flexible work hours. BA in criminology, sociology, social work, psychology or related field required and prior experience with victims and /or criminal justice system preferred. Commitment to the agencies' mission of ending violence against women and children a must. Affirmative Action and EOE. Salary based on experience and education. Please send resume and 3 letters of reference to: Director, SAFE, Inc., PO Box 108, Clarion, PA 16214.

RENTALS

One to three female roommates needed: Spring Semester! Very spacious, own bedroom, great location, and very good price! If interested call Stacy at 227-2324. Hurry!

Needed: 2 female roommates to share a 4 person apartment for Fall 91 and Spring 92. Wilson Apartments are being considered. Call 3553.

Newly remodeled apartments near Fox's Pizza for rent. Female renters preferred. First floor apartment with parking. Sleeps four. Available Spring Semester. Contact before December 14 at (412) 763-1300.

HOUSE FOR RENT, available January 1st. Two bedroom home, new kitchen with separate diningroom and full basement. Convenient location - South Fifth Avenue. $400.00 a month. Please call 227-2386.

One person apartment for rent. Spring 1991 semester. Located on South 5th Ave. For more information call 227-2477.

2 people need for House. 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Needed for Spring Semester. Close to campus. 227-2483.

Needed one female roommate for 1991 Spring Semester. Call 226-7695 or 226-9279.

One male roommate needed for Spring Semester. Reasonable rent, utilities included. Call 227-2601.

Roommate needed Spring Semester. $725 - own room. Call 227-2653.

PERSONALS

Eracs, Thanks for remembering, and for all the memories. Let's "spies" up our "creative writing" real soon! Remember - Be happy, and know I'm here for you, too. Love, Worc.

Congratulations to all the graduating Seniors. Good luck and remember all of us still here at homecoming. Love, Tri-Sigma.

Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a New Year filled with Peace.

Tri-Sigma would like to show their appreciation to the past officers. You all did a great job and we love you. Sigma Love, Tri-Sigma Sisters.

Break a leg Marie on your dance recital. You've got a standing "O" from us. We love you, your Tri-Sigma Sisters.

Congratulations to the new 1991 Sigma Sigma Sigma Officers. President - Val Timit; Vice-President - Jen Curtin; Secretary - Jina Antonucci; Treasurer - Laurie Trageser; Rush director - Maria Kappel; Education director - Janice Zupsic.

Bobby, Congratulations on graduating! Good Luck in everything, I'll miss you. Love and Peace, Jenny.

Happy B-Day, Jill Moyer! Love Always - Your Roomie.

Congratulations to the newly initiated sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha: Beth, Kim, Lauri, Jan, Kay, Tracey, Carol, Johanna, Anni, Donna, Kathy and Dru. We love you all!

Congratulations to out graduating senior Tonya Todero. We love you and will miss you terribly! Love, your sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Best of wishes to our new president Brenda Rinaldi. We are all behind you! Alpha Sigma Alpha

To all my sisters: She who finds a friend, finds a treasure and from that moment on she knows that no matter where she walks, her lonely days are gone. Phi Sigma Sigma and all of the friendships mean the world to me. I love you all! Phi Sig Love and Mine - Jen.

Phi Sigma Sigma congratulates their new initiates: JoAnne, Kim, Liz, Melissa, Zan, Dana, Lisa, **Tracy, Michelle, Lisa, Julie, Kristin, Shari, and Lori. We** love you!

Phi Sigma Sigma wishes our graduating sisters the best of luck! Mel, Alice, Melissa, and Ang - We'll miss you!

To the brothers of Sigma Chi, We put on our PJ's, but we certainly did not go to bed, we turned the music high and danced away the night instead! Thanks for the great mixer guys! Love, Phi Sigma Sigma.

Congratulations, Lil' Ladies. From your 3 Favorite Park neighbors. We knew you could do it.

REWARD Need information on identity of a Hit and Run driver who struck me from behind Tuesday, November 6th apprx. 6:30 p.m. on west bound lane 1 mile from exit 10. Two truck drivers who witnessed the wreck said the car could be dark or grey, medium to small. My car was severely damaged in the rear. The other car would be damaged in front. Had only one headlight. Charles Glenn; Box 212; Corsica, PA 15829; 814-379-3646.

Dec. 12, Billy Joel, Civic Arena. Call Country Tails for further details
226-8028.

To the brothers of Sig Tau. We would like to thank you for the great mixer. We had a blast and hope to do it again real soon. Love the Zetas!!

The Zetas would like to congratulate Theta Phi Alpha for recieving their National Charter.

TKE's would like to thank you, D.J. Bryan Bennett, for your awesome display of tunes. We greatly appreciate all that you did to make ours the best formal ever. It is, and will be, an unforgettable evening. Thanks a million! Tau Kappa Epsilon

Thank you Anthony and Gabe, we had a wonderful, elegant evening. Love, your Zeta dates.

(Cont. on Pg. 31)

PUZZLE SOLUTION

B	O	D	E		B	E	N	D		R	A	W
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PERSONALS (Cont. from Pg. 30)

To the wonderful Dunkle Brothers: JACQUE, KEN, and TIM. The first eight weeks was pretty boring, until you became quite alluring. We talked about football and hunting, too bad your team did a lot of punting. All in all, it's been an EXCEPTIONAL year, let's get together and have a beer! Love your sisters, Donna and Lisa.

The Sisters of Kappa Theta Phi would like to extend warm birthday wishes to our sister, Melissa Wingfield. Happy 21st Birthday! Hope it was a blast.

The Sig Eps would like to congratulate their new members. "Pretty" Pat Crawley, Peter "Mack" McGinnley, Eric "Scooch" Pascucce, and Sean "Smiley" Taylor. We're proud to call you Brother.

Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to congratulate brother Douglas Diamond on his graduation. You finally did it old man!

Beth B., I'm so excited that you're my Rosebuddy! Soon you will know who I am. Love, Your Big Rosebuddy.

Congratulations to the winners of the Psychology Club's Scavenger Hunt. Kappa Theta Phi. . . 1st place. Bacchus. . . 2nd place. Thanks to those who participated in the hunt.

Tim - Happy 1st year! Remember Lots and Lots and the word Forever. Love you Cheryl.

Merry Christmas Babydoll! I love you more than I can say. You are the most wonderful thing that has happened to me. Love, Sweetness!

Diane, thanks for a great semster. I really needed all the help. I look forward to next semester here and in Repro! Heidi.

TO THE STAFF OF THE CLARION CALL: I'm really glad we got it together! Let's work together next year to better the one thing we all love and can agree on!! See ya next semester, Heidi.

Clarion University of Pennsylvania will hold its winter commencement ceremonies on Saturday, December 15, at 2:00 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

A total of 311 degrees are scheduled to be awarded, including 237 bachelor's, 16 associate's, and 58 master's degrees.
In addition to the awarding of degrees, speakers will include Clarion University President Diane Rienhard and remarks by Tom Steiner, president of the Clarion University Alumni Association.

Clarion University Theatre Presents
1990 Dance Concert:
Music in Motion
December 6-7, 1990
Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre
8:15 p.m. Curtain
Admission is free!

HOT ROCK 640 AM WCCB

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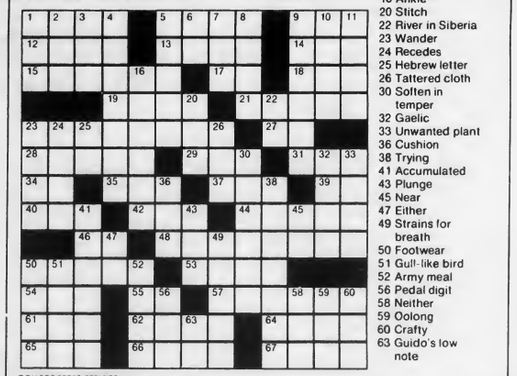
The Third Annual Women's Conference Writing Contest.
Prize of $100.00

Topic: 'Women's Stories'.
Suggested Categories: Short Stories; Essays; Biographies.
Specifications: Typed; Double Spaced; Approximately 10 Pages in Length.
Deadline: Monday, March 11,1991
For more information: Call Dr. Grejda, 226-2058.

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Portend
5 Twist
9 Uncooked
12 First man
13 Great Lake
14 Sudsy brew
15 Lures
17 Symbol for tellurium
18 Seed container
19 Country of Asia
21 Lassos
23 Newspaperman
27 Exist
28 Follows orders
29 Armed conflict
31 Condensed moisture
34 Hebrew month
35 Eat
37 Obtain
39 Concerning
40 Manuscripts: abbr.
42 Mournful
44 Rent
46 As far as
48 Classified
50 Atmospheric disturbance
53 Gasp for breath
54 That woman
55 Latin conjunction
57 Chores
61 Native metal
62 Dinner course
64 Christmas carol
65 Goal
66 Deposits
67 Color

DOWN
1 Cudgel
2 Poem
3 Obstruct
4 Uses
5 Stupefy
6 Teutonic deity
7 Insect egg
8 Antlered animal
9 Knocked
10 Century plant
11 Marries
16 Ankle
20 Stitch
22 River in Siberia
23 Wander
24 Recedes
25 Hebrew letter
26 Tattered cloth
30 Soften in temper
32 Gaelic
33 Unwanted plant
36 Cushion
38 Trying
41 Accumulated
43 Plunge
45 Near
47 Either
49 Strains for breath
50 Footwear
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BOB BENSON'S

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT...
FEATURING CLARION SID RICH HERMAN

by Bob Benson
Sports Staff Writer

For anyone who enjoys sports, having Rich Herman's job would be ideal. Rich is the Sports Information Director and the Head Baseball Coach at Clarion University.

Rich graduated from Elwood City High School in 1972 where he was a three year letterman in baseball and golf, prior to accepting a scholarship to attend Point Park College. At Point Park, Rich was a four year letterman as the Pioneers starting catcher. In '76, he graduated with a B.S. in Journalism/Communications and worked in radio and television for two years before landing the job of Sports Information Director at Edinboro, in 1979. The following year, Herman took over the SID job at Clarion, and he has remained here since.

Just what does a Sports Information Director's job consist of? "Basically representing Clarion student/athletes to the media, but many facets go along with this, including gathering sports information at the site of the events, and transferring it to the media, pre-event stories, promotions, numerous publications, and hometown releases...In a nutshell, I'm the Public Relations man for athletics." In his 10 years, Rich has maintained a close relationship with his peers and coaches, and noted that, "I feel we have top caliber coaches that are good people, and it that makes my job all the easier."

"The Athletic Director and the coaches are responsible for setting the tempo and the standards for the student/athletes, and I feel they have done an outstanding job of doing just that, because our student/athlete's academics are above the national average, and our sports teams pretty much speak for themselves." Herman was also very quick to point out how much he really loves his job. "There's something new happening everyday, and it really keeps you going." He also mentioned that he has a close relationship with many of the other SID's, with whom he exchanges ideas for promotions, and releases. So what type of person does it take to be a SID? "A person who is driven to be the best at what they're doing, with a strong background in journalism and writing, with a good knowledge of athletics, who is an effective oral communicator."

Rich carries his knowledge onto the baseball diamond, as well. Serving as both SID and Head Baseball coach is very demanding. So why does he do it? Personally, I love giving something back to the game, and my goals are to be as effective as possible, and aid any player in any way that I can."

He still is rebuilding, but does feel as if "Clarion will be competitive in the PSAC." To continue on the road toward PSAC prominence, Herman feels it is vitally important to "have a good recruiting program, and getting good student/athletes, and then it is a matter of hard work, and establishing a trust with the players."



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL
RICH HERMAN HAS SERVED AS SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR FOR THE PAST 10 YEARS AT CLARION, AND HE HAS ALSO BEEN THE HEAD BASEBALL COACH FOR THE PAST TWO SPRINGS. HERMAN IS HOPING THAT THE BASEBALL TEAM CAN BECOME CONTENDERS.

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THE CLARION CALL

VOLUME 72, ISSUE 13 — THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA — JANUARY 31, 1991

NEWS CLIPS...

-NATIONAL-

- TEN MARINES DIE IN IRAQI GROUND OFFENSIVE ... (ASSOCIATED PRESS) ...

- Reports out of Suadi Arabia at 1 p.m. EST Wednesday reported that allied troops were trying to retake the Suadi Arabian border town of Khafji. Iraqi ground forces launched a military offensive on Tuesday evening into Khafji, in the first major ground offensive of the 16 day old war in the Gulf. Early reports out of the battle zone listed ten Marines died, and approximately one-third of the Iraqi force out of action.

- In a related story, Iraq has reportedly nixed a cease-fire proposal from the United States and the Soviet Union. The superpowers reportedly offered a cease-fire agreement to Iraq in exchange for a complete pull-out of Iraqi soldiers from occupied Kuwait.

-STATE-

- "BLACK ROBIN HOOD" SENTENCED TO PRISON TERM ... (ASSOCIATED PRESS) ... A Pittsburgh, man who called himself the "Black Robin Hood," was sentenced Tuesday to 20 to 40 years in prison for a string of 24 robberies. Allen Bonneau, 27, pleaded guilty to the charges yesterday. Bonneau represented himself as a modern day Robin Hood character during his crimes, claiming to rob from the rich to give to the poor. The robberies took place from February through April in convience stores, restaurants in southern areas of Pittsburgh.

- STATE SUPREME COURT REJECTS REQUEST ...(ASSOCIATED PRESS)... The Pennsylvania State Supreme Court Tuesday rejected a request by two newspapers to dismiss a defamation suit filed against them by Justice Rolf Larsen. The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette and the Philadelphia Enquirer asked for the dismissal in the case against them concerning articles written by the two newspapers concerning illegal political activities by Larsen.

IN THIS ISSUE...

CAMPUS NEWS - BUDGET CUTBACKS ANNOUNCED ... PG.5
- FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION ... PG.6

FEATURES - C.U.P.AMBASSADORS NEEDED ... PG.13

SPORTS - BOB CARLSON NAMED ATHLETIC DIRECTOR ... PG.21
WRESTLERS WIN PSAC... PG.22

-CLARION'S WEATHER OUTLOOK-

TODAY>1 TO 3 INCHES OF SNOW. HIGH OF 30.
FRIDAY>SNOW FLURRIES AND COLD. HIGH 30.
SATURDAY>CLEAR AND COLD. HIGH NEAR 20.
SUNDAY>RAIN SHOWERS EXPECTED. HIGH 40.
MONDAY>RAIN AND WARMER. HIGH NEAR 45.
TUESDAY> MORNING FLURRIES. HIGH OF 35.
WEDNESDAY>TURNING COLDER. HIGH OF 25.
THURSDAY> SNOW EXPECTED. HIGH NEAR 30.

75,000 DEMONSTRATE IN WASHINGTON, D.C. ON SATURDAY

WAR PROTESTERS/ SUPPORTERS GATHER IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

by Deanna Raulston
News Editor and
Heidi Grossi
Copy & Design Editor

Supporters and protesters of the war in the Persian Gulf stormed Constitution Avenue in Washington D.C. January 26th. Approximately 75,000 people attended the peace march.

Protesters marched to the Capital Building and later to the White House where both sides met for a demonstration. Police blocked off Constitution Avenue and connecting roads so that supporters and protesters had adequate room for their campaign.

People sharing similar opinions concerning the Persian Gulf came from as far as Colorado and as close as Maryland.

Many local and national groups also attended the peace march. Groups included The National Organization for Women, Greenpeace, Women's Health Action and Mobilization, The National Coalition to Stop U.S. Intervention in the Middle East, The National African-American Network and the Progressive Labor Party.

Concerned citizens were also in attendance to show their support for the troops in the Gulf. Karen Miyares and Cynthia Banda, from Pittsburgh, although they have no family in the Gulf, attended because, "this isn't the way to solve problems," Miyares said. Each is actively involved in peace services, rallies and marches in Pittsburgh.

Miyares was also an active protester in the Vietnam War. "We walked past the Vietnam War Memorial this morning and we wonder why ... they (world leaders) should sit in front of the war memorial and make their decisions ... 58,000 names are on those plaques and that was not an official war." The one major difference Miyares has noticed between the two is, "This is happening so quickly ... I was there at the very beginning of the Vietnam War, and it took a long time and a lot of dead bodies before people started doing this."

Draft-age men also protested, but for different reasons. Steve Powers, one of the twenty three students in attendance from California University of Pennsylvania, marched because, "I have friends over there, and I really don't want them to die."

(Cont. on Pg.4)



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL
ANTI-WAR PROTESTERS MARCH IN FRONT OF THE U.S. CAPITAL BUILDING DURING THE PEACE MARCH IN WASHINGTON, D.C. LAST WEEKEND.

OPINION

The Clarion Call

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Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.

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My America



John Shuman

Well, here we are, 1991, my twenty-first year in the good old United States of America - the old red, white, and blue waving overhead proclaiming liberty (freedom) and justice for all.

Our national anthem still states "...over the land of the free, and the home of the brave." All this great stuff, and yet I do not think it is my Shrangri-La. This country may have come a long way, but I have come across a few flaws. On that note, let us take a look at what is wrong with America as I see it.

First of all, allow me to describe several of the faults within our great nation, then instead of just complaining, let me tell you the simple solution as I see it.

Since elections took place just a few months ago, I think that is a good place to begin. Year after year, all I seem to hear from fellow countrymen is that we should all vote. I listen to stories of how our ancestors shed their blood to defend this precious right. This year even rock and roll stars entered in on the fun and declared that we should vote. Well, maybe some veterans could convince me to vote, but why would I be influenced by Madonna, clothed in an American flag, (which is not to be worn as clothing in the first place)? I do not quite know the answer to that, but once again I went to the polls and cast my vote for the candidates whom I felt would not hurt us too much.

Maybe I have hit upon something there, "hurt us". I wonder, could that be the reason America's voter turnout is at its all-time low? Perhaps if politicians were not so non-trustworthy, more people would vote. I believe what decided our last presidential election were not the qualifications of Mr. Bush, but rather the doubts and under-qualifications of Mr. Dukakis. What America needs is qualifications standards for candidates instead of mudslinging campaigns. Then, maybe then, voter turnout will peak.

Onward to the next problem! Let us take a look at what some people may find petty . . . non-uniform state laws.

Speeding laws have to be the most ridiculous of them all. How can one state find that fifty-five miles an hour is the safest speed to travel while other states post sixty-five miles an hour as safe speed limits?

Does this mean states with the higher speed limits are trying to kill people or is it that certain state governments have been lying to their citizens? I feel the only reason for speed limits is to raise money for all the pay raises state governments grant. All this time I

(Cont. on Pg. 23)

One-on-One

by Harry Hartman
Editor- in- Chief

Here's a "News Flash" for those of you who've been living under rocks for the past three weeks: **The United States is at War.** Maybe some of you already know that, but what you don't know is that we are at war with one of our own. That's right, Saddam Hussein is as American as apple pie and capitalism.

Okay, okay, so his nationality is Iraqi, and his religion is Islam and he's a madman with no respect for human life, but he is showing a common trait of all Americans in today's society: **Greed.** And unfortunately for all of those great and brave Americans and other Coalition forces serving in the Middle East at this time, Saddam has the might and the money to back up his taste for greed and power. It is a taste that was introduced to him by greedy Westerners.

That's right, greedy western businessmen, and our own government, built the man that we must now destroy. I did some research, and found out that no fewer than fourteen countries, including the United States, sold either weapons or weapon related products and technology to Hussein and Iraq. During the 80's, the United States government sold computer equipment and used helicopters to Iraq. This is not to mention the credit loans given to Iraq by an Atlanta based bank for more than $1 billion dollars to finance Iraqi arms deals. Another fact is that a Baltimore based chemical manufacturer supplied Iraq with hundreds of tons of chemicals needed to make its deadly "Mustard Gas". And let us not forget the United States Center for Disease Control that supplied Iraq with three shipments of West Nile Fever Virus. The virus is said to make up a major part of Iraq's biological warfare arsenal.

I'll now make a statement that all of you should already know; the United States government backed Hussein, had ties with him, and supplied weapons and other equipment to him prior to his invasion of Kuwait. On the other hand, not a lot of people know that the United States fully knew of his planned invasion of Kuwait weeks in advance, and even agreed to allow Hussein to take a small bit of Kuwait, which Hussein contends is Iraqi land. The problem arose when greed overtook Hussein, and he decided to take all of Kuwait, not just a little piece.

So now, Americans and other allied forces must go and put out a fire that has been fueled by many world nations.

In case you wondered I fully support President Bush's decision to attack Iraq, however I do believe the time has come to test Hussein. It's time to bomb civilian populated areas inside Iraq. I know that this is cruel, but so is war.



READER RESPONSES

War Response

Dear Editor,

Orchids to students Scott Burns of Knox and Russ Smith of Pittsburgh who organized the successful anti-war rally on Jan. 15 at Veterans Park. Welcome to involvement.

Clearly many of us recognize the murderous war in the Gulf as a madness entirely contrived and orchestrated from the beginning by George Bush --- a war he sought and absolutely insisted upon by foregoing all negotiations, offering only an ultimatum for total surrender.

This bloodletting, ours and theirs, is one for oil, to aid Bush's re-election, to hide our domestic problems, certainly to maintain U. S. - Israeli domination of the Arabic Middle East; a war destined to create even greater problems. Shame!

Onions to those too unaware, uninformed, uncritical, or unconcerned to protest the decision of the President, with the help of a compliant and supportive media, and an intimidated nearly silent Congress to give us more needless bloodshed, cemeteries, and monuments. To permit such leadership, rooted in gross human error and vanity, to go unquestioned gives license to their every whim no matter how ludicrous or mad. To be imprisoned in such silence is a denial of democracy, a cowardly public acceptance of impotence, and guarantor of a literal dictatorship.

The imagined wisdom of such leaders has given us the meaningless wars in Korea, Vietnam, and Panama which produced only chaos and casualties, the death of 250 marines in an intervention in Lebanon, almost secret support for low-intensity conflicts in Nicaragua, El Salvador, Guatemala, Angola, and Afghanistan, making us a warfare state. There have been the credibility gaps of Johnson and Nixon, Agnew's acceptance of payola and resignation, Watergate, the Iran-Contra affair, the payoffs to Noriega, Bush's deceitful campaign, the savings and loan deceptions, and a failure to deal with numerous domestic problems.

Such a record demands deep skepticism, questioning, and protest. We support those many innocent service persons by calling FOR THEIR IMMEDIATE AND SAFE RETURN. We truly demand the right to life --- life, limb, and hypocrisy. He opposes abortion, but demands capital punishment; he calls for non-violence from Gorbachev but cold-bloodedly insists upon killing and dying for Americans, Kuwaitis, and Iraqis, and he asked for a "kinder gentler America" but ignored domestic needs and destroyed all hope for meeting these needs with his wasteful and costly war.

Although there is no threat to our vital interests, as observers have noted, this war obviously gives some Americans something to cheer about --- a "Super Bowl victory" over a third world country.

To those of us who would have our country live up to its highest ideals (the actual patriots) and are concerned about others, both here and there, it is time to demand peace, justice, equality, and a respect for life that many of our self-important leaders and countrymen lack the courage or the wisdom to support.

Clearly it is a self-delusion, far easier, and requires no sacrifice to pretentiously wave a flag, flaunt one's imagined patriotism, hop a sheep-like bandwagon, loudly demonize the opposition and mistakenly project Hussein's Iraq (a third world country) as an overwhelming threat despite the unreality. Of course, none of this actually aids or supports anyone in far off Saudi Arabia; another self-delusion.

The silent and ready acceptance by many of catastrophic human slaughter and incalculable misery, including our own children, particularly when so unnecessary, is either a sickness, an unfortunate ignorance, or an inferiority complex that seeks relief by demanding an overwhelming defeat for a much weaker country and its people.

They would rather not know the background, the truth, or the realities, so protest is naively perceived to be a threat.

- Kenneth F. Emerick*
***** recently retired faculty member**

Dear Editor,

Dr. Spock once said that the generation of the 1960's was the best generation America ever produced. As one who worked on college campuses in those years I have often felt nostalgia for the students I knew. I remember them as bright, winsome, earnest and unafraid to challenge conventional wisdom. There were so many of them, enough to form a whole youth culture with both admirably constructive and discouragingly destructive tendencies. At its best I thought it truly fitted Dr. Spock's description. It was the glory of America to have produced at the right time a buoyant generation of advocates for a better future than war and preparation of war can offer. But this idealism and advocacy quickly evaporated after the Vietnam war ended and the youth of this generation began to fade.

I realize, as I help students in the reference room of the library, that they are the offspring of parents of the Vietnam era. It is touching and reassuring to me that some of today's students are asking for information about the tempestuous Vietnam years. I do believe some of them are beginning to see how their future had been ill served by the elected dictatorships that have governed the United States since the Vietnam war.

Where do I get the term "elected dictatorship?", you may ask. I found people using it in New Zealand last year. People there feel betrayed by the Labour Party government which they elected two elections in succession. It was recently defeated because it consistently dismantled social programs and made publicly owned enterprises (like Telecom) which had served the people to their satisfaction, private.

"Elected dictatorships" is a term for governments that have contempt for the people after election. They raise their own salaries during a declining economy and violate their election promises (like "no new taxes").

For a long time U.S. governments have paid no attention to successive public demands for an end to nuclear weapons production and testing, and end to the arms race and aggressive sale of weapons abroad, an end to the Cold War, a nuclear freeze, an end to support for contra forces trying to overthrow the legitimately elected government of Nicaragua, an end to the Reagan attack on the environment and on vulnerable sections of society. The current president promised a "kinder and gentler America". He posed as an environmentalist. Now we are involved in a horrendous environmentally catastrophic war; absolutely the worst-case scenario that could be imagined for the environment. The United States has taken the indefensible risk of a major conflagration in the oil fields of the Middle East. Having armed and supported Saddam Hussein, realizing his volatile and unpredictable nature, the U.S. government nevertheless impetuously risked the events we are seeing and the long term chaos and suffering that is to come. No one wins a catastrophe such as this. The United States government, our elected dictatorship, is bringing down upon the heads of the American people and generations unborn the future wrath of humanity. A resounding public clamor for a cease fire is what is needed most at this time.

-Silas Townsend
Reference Librarian
Carlson Library

Pen Pal Wanted

Dear Editor,

This letter is an effort toward reaching the sincere, and open-minded individuals I know are out there.

My name is James Duffy, and I am a W/M in my early 30's. Unfortunately, I currently reside in a medium security correctional facility. I am serving a short sentence for a non-violent offense.

As a native New Yorker, I am left with no family or friends for meaningful communication with the outside world.

While incarcerated, a man is forced to portray a hard-core image. I need sincere, honest communication to maintain my soft-side.

As a college student, I am hoping that you'll publish this letter to give other students the opportunity to correspond with someone on the inside - reaching out!

In closing, I want to thank you for granting me the privilege to publish this letter, and may all of your dreams remain within reach.

- James Duffy 89A3041
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IUP

Pro-Involvement Activist Shows Support

by Christopher Horner
Photography Editor

Pro-involvement activists rallied in Washington D.C. January 26th in support of President Bush's decision to use force in the Persian Gulf. The demonstration took place in Lafayette Park adjacent to the White House.

A wooden snow fence and Washington D.C. police were the only things separating the opposing views. Tension was thick as supporters and protesters voiced their opinions.

Thomas Fusting forged a path through the crowd of angry protesters carrying an American flag and screaming, "86 percent support our president." Fusting is a resident of Washington D.C. and a supporter of U.S. involvement in the Middle East.



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

THOMAS FUSTING IS CONFRONTED BY AN ANGRY PROTESTER AT THE JANUARY 26TH DEMONSTRATION.

"I want these anti-war protesters to know they are a minority," said Fusting. "This is not a view of how the majority of the country feels." He feels President Bush should be less concerned about the anti-war protesters and more concerned about our troops in the Gulf.

Fusting asks, "How are protests like this affecting our troops?" Supporters of U.S. involvement fear broadcasts of the protests are reaching American forces in the Mid-East.

Concerning Saddam Hussein, Fusting believes, "The madman must be stopped ... He hasn't a care for anything."

In Fusting's opinion, allied tactics to this point in the war have been effective, and should be continued. "The United States should keep to the air war and refrain from the use of ground troops."

Fusting's views, like many other Americans, are to support the troops and bring a hasty end to Operation Desert Storm.

Nonetheless, Fusting along with the general consensus of people in the United States doesn't think it will be as easy as first thought.



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

THOMAS FUSTING, SHOWS HIS SUPPORT FOR PRESIDENT BUSH AND OUR TROOPS INVOLVED IN OPERATION DESERT STORM.

Anti-War Rally..(Cont. from Pg.1)

Powers is as much afraid for himself as he is for his friends and family members already in the Gulf.

The working class is especially concerned about the war in the Gulf. Bob Braxton from Atlanta, Georgia was protesting because, "The support for war among workers is skin deep." Braxton said, "Most people will say 'I oppose the war but support the troops'." Braxton was also active in the protests during the Vietnam War. The primary correlation he recognizes between the two is, "The devastation of the bombing ... I remember very well what happened in December 1972 when Nixon and Kissinger did the bombing of Hanoi ... what's happening now in Baghdad every day is even worse than that and that was the peak, the worst bombing in Vietnam." Braxton feels that the working class will be hit the hardest, "Every factory in this country has got people in this war."

In addition to those people who chose to express themselves through words, others spoke out visually. Signs, costumes and effigies were hauled down Constitution Avenue.

Signs carried phrases which were painted on everything from paper to cloth to lumber. Some of the signs read: "No Blood for Oil", "Support Our Troops. Stop the War", "Don't Grease Our Economy with Blood", "Give Peace A Chance", "Just Say No to War" and "War is Costly, Peace is Priceless."

People also dressed in costumes to state their views. Some people, mostly anarchists, dressed in black to show their opposition to recent governmental intervention in the Mid-East. Others wore large masks and carried stuffed likenesses of war casualties. One man dressed as Uncle Sam with a gas pump handle jutting out of his back.

The effigies were toted down the march route. Some of these included skeletal figures and doves.

Various groups attended the march to unite for peace and to make their individual causes known. The National Organization for Women's signs read, "Let Women Rule." Greenpeace was in attendance to push for environmental safety throughout the war. Women's Health Action and Mobilization distributed flyers explaining their discontent concerning the amount of money spent on the war when funding could be used for women's health care. The National African-American Network oppose the war because they fear discrimination in the possible draft and later in combat.

"The Coalition ... joins Blacks, Latinos, union members, ACT UP and a host of individuals and groups not traditionally in the forefront of the peace movement. In fact, it is the first time in American history that Blacks and other minorities have actively joined a peace movement in significant numbers," said the National Coalition's newspaper. The Coalition distributed their newspaper and expressed the need for the people to unite for peace

The Progressive Labor Party represented the working class of America and said they feel the working class will be hit the hardest by the war. The Party was started in the early 60's with its first anti-war in 1963. Ben Karef, a member of the Labor Party, said, "Because of the Cold War and the McCarthy era, a lot of people have weird things about Communism ... That is our heritage, these previous Communists did tremendous things, they made a lot of great changes but they didn't go far enough."

The protesters made their way from the Capitol Building to the White House, where they were met by supporters of the war. Protesters united against war advocates in the demonstration which followed the peace march.

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News

Contingency Budget Outlined For Clarion, Legality Doubted

by Deanna Raulston
News Editor

Governor Robert P. Casey's proposed statewide 3.5 percent cutbacks have led to the development of a contingency plan to deal with possible budget cuts of approximately 1.5 million dollars in the current 1990-91 Clarion University budget. The plan, which was developed at the request of the State System of Higher Education (SSHE), was presented to the Clarion University Council of Trustees on Wednesday, January 16. The measures announced by Casey are an effort to shrink a potential $1 billion June 30th

"Its gonna hurt, there's no doubt about that"

-George Berube

fund.

"The exact amount of the cutbacks to Clarion University has not yet been determined, but an appropriate reduction of $1.3 million has been projected," said Clarion University President Diane L. Reinhard. "The proposed cuts include a 50 percent, $513,941 reduction in funding of the state's tuition challenge grant and Clarion's share of a 3 percent reduction in the state budget appropriation, $762,023."

"We don't have that kind of surplus out there...There's just not that kind of latitude. Every year we operate fairly close to the vest." said George Berube, director of financial management at CUP. "Its gonna hurt, there's no doubt about that," Berube added. "The numbers we've been hearing are extremely fluid. We're not really sure what's going to be coming down."

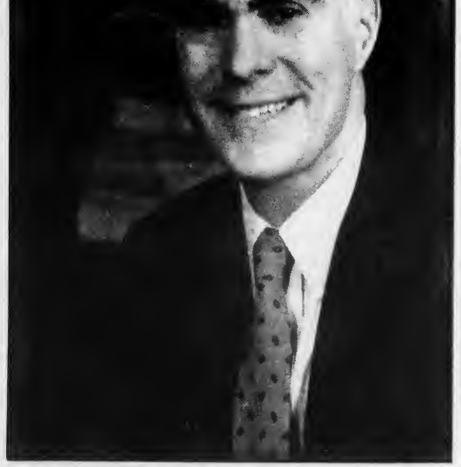
According to Scott Shewell, SSHE spokesman, the cuts will result in a loss of $12.2 million in its general education appropriation and a $6.75 million (50 percent) cutback in Tuition Challenge Grant funding. "There are still a lot of unanswered questions," Shewell said.

"We have prided ourselves at Clarion University on our sound fiscal management and our ability to operate within a balanced budget while providing an excellent education to our students," said President Reinhard. "We will protect the academic integrity of this institution. Since we are fully committed to university payroll expenses, all cuts at Clarion University will be absorbed in non-payroll areas."

Cuts in expenditures among the university divisions for the remainder of the current 1990-91 fiscal year will include: President's Office and Related Operations, Academic Affairs, Administrative Affairs, Development, Student Affairs, and Financial Management.

However, in light of Governor Casey's statewide cutbacks Senate Majority Leader F. Joseph Loeper (R-Delaware) has cast doubt on the legality of Casey's proposals. Loeper said he has been advised by legislative counsel that Gov. Casey's action violates the state constitution. Loeper was the prime sponsor of legislation creating the State System in 1982, and currently serves on its Board of Governors.

"The General Assembly established the state system as an independent entity so that it could be predictably funded and could provide an affordable education for students," Loeper said. "The governor is attempting to arbitrarily and single-handedly withhold funding that has already been appropriated by the General Assembly. And, the Board of Governors is apparently bound by the opinions of the governor's general legal counsel. I think that is wrong."



COURTESY OF OFFICE OF GOVERNOR

GOVERNOR ROBERT P. CASEY HAS SUGGESTED POSSIBLE BUDGET CUTS IN THE 1990-91 STATE BUDGET TOTALLING $1.3 MILLION.

Loeper and Representative Jere Schuler (R-Lancaster) plan to introduce legislation in both the House and Senate to designate an independent legal counsel for the State System. Loeper says the move is necessary to prevent future spending cuts by the Administration. The senator said he will also seek an independent legal opinion on the governor's action from the office of counsel to the State Treasurer.

In the meantime, Loeper recommended that the State System continue to submit requests for funding to the State Treasurer's office based on the budget approved by the General Assembly last summer.



CUP PRESIDENT DIANE L. REINHARD SAID CUTBACK TOTALS HAVE NOT YET BEEN DETERMINED.

Bush Proposes Leaving Banks Out Of Student Loan Program

CPS - Students who need a government loan for college in coming years may not need to go any further than their school's financial aid office, the Bush administration proposed January 14th.

The reform, if passed, would cut banks out of the college loan business.

It would make getting a loan a lot simpler for students, who now have to negotiate federally guaranteed loans with banks, proponents of the idea contend.

But banking officials argue the plan - in which the government would directly give colleges money to loan to students - would actually make the process harder for students and effectively put campus officials into a loan business they don't know how to run.

Currently, banks lend money to, and try to collect it back from, students. If they can't collect the money, the federal government effectively repays the loan to the bank.

The federal government also pays the bank a fee each time it loans money to a student. The fee represents a bonus for lending to students, who typically don't qualify for a loan under banks' normal policies.

Financial aid officials themselves are not clear how the proposal would effect students.

"We haven't developed a formal position because we don't have enough information," said Madeline McLean of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA). "The proposal was brought forth in very ambiguous terms."

"I would have to take a look at the whole issue (before commenting)," agreed Micheal O' Rear, director of financial aid at the University of Texas at Dallas.

The Federal government would not have the resources to adequately oversee the program and therefore would make the student loan program more complex, said Consumer Banking Association President Joe Belew in a statement.

"Hopefully the administration will recognize the problems with this proposal and abandon it before embarrassing themselves by officially proposing it," Belew said.

Cooperative Doctoral Program Inaugurated Between CUP And Penn State

Clarion University and Penn State University recently marked the inauguration of a cooperative agreement on a doctoral program. Under the agreement, science education graduate students at Clarion can complete coursework beyond the master's degree, and have it applied toward a doctorate in Curriculum and Instruction with an emphasis in Science Education at Penn State.

Signing ceremonies for the program were held in the offices of Clarion University President Diane Reinhard on Monday, January 14.

"We are pleased to participate with Penn State in this cooperative agreement," said President Reinhard. "Our science education faculty members have obtained national recognition for their leadership role in innovative programming. This new agreement will allow additional opportunities for our students and faculty members while working with Penn State."

Four Clarion faculty have been made adjunct graduate faculty members at Penn State, including: Dr. Ken Mechling, chair of the Department of Biology, Dr. Kathleen Smith, chair of the Department of Education, Dr. Gilbert Twiest, professor of biology and science education, and Dr. Edward Zielinski, associate professor of biology and science education. The four will be able to serve on doctoral candidacy and research committees.

Representing Clarion at the signing ceremony were: President Reinhard, Dr. James Scanlon, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Mechling, Smith, Twiest and Zielinski.

Representing Penn State at the ceremony were: Dr. Vincent Lunetta, associate dean for research and graduate studies in the College of Education; Dr. Cecil Trueblood, head, Department of Curriculum and Instruction; Dr. Peter Rubba, professor-in-charge of science education; and Dr Paul Bell, director, Center for Education in Science, Technology and Society.

"This is a bold step forward for enhancing leadership in science education for Pennsylvania and the nation," said Mechling. "The Clarion-Penn State cooperative program will capitalize on the strengths of two outstanding university programs, allowing us to do more together than each could do separately. It's a case of adding one plus one and getting three."



COURTESY OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

(L TO R) - DR. VINCENT LUNETTA OF PENN STATE AND CLARION UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT REINHARD, DR. CECIL TRUEBLOOD, PENN STATE; DR. EDWARD ZIELINSKI, CLARION; DR. JAMES SCANLON, CLARION; DR. KATHY SMITH, CLARION; DR. KEN MECHLING, CLARION; DR. GILBERT TWIEST, CLARION; DR. PAUL BELL, PENN STATE; AND DR. PETER RUBBA, PENN STATE. THESE REPRESENTATIVES OF BOTH CLARION AND PENN STATE UNIVERSITIES RECENTLY MARKED THE INAUGURATION OF A COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT ON A DOCTORAL PROGRAM.

Lunetta also commented about the program and leadership roles in science education. "Since Clarion University has provided excellent regional leadership in science education and since its faculty and staff have been engaged heavily in national leadership, Penn State has been especially interested in developing and supporting a cooperative doctoral program in science education," said Lunetta.

The agreement was worked out by Mechling, Rubba, and Bell over a two year period. Following the ceremonies, the professors held their initial faculty meeting and then met with students interested in the agreement.

"This is a win situation for both universities," noted Rubba. "Clarion is able to offer its graduate students in science education the incentive of completing coursework that will apply toward a doctorate. Penn State gains by having access to a pool of potential doctoral students who have completed a quality masters program and by the addition of four science education faculty to work with the doctoral students."

-story courtesy of Public Affairs

Financial Aid Applications Available

Kenneth Grugel, director of financial aid, announced that aid applications are now available for next school year in the lobby of the Office of Financial Aid, located in 104 Egbert Hall.

The only application form needed for applying for the PHEAA grant program, PELL grant program and needs analysis for student employment is the Pennsylvania state grant application. All students, regardless of their state of residency, must use the Pennsylvania state grant application for their Clarion financial aid needs.

Student employment applications for next fall and summer will be sent directly to campus supervisors in April for all currently employed students.

Perkins Loan applications for fall will also be available in the Aid Office after April 15. All students who have Stafford student loans from their local banks are reminded that they may not apply for renewal of their loan until they have completed this spring semester and have progressed to their next academic grade level.

All students who are receiving any federal or state assistance or those who apply for the first time must pass 24 semester hours by the end of summer school to obtain aid for fall semester. If a student does not complete 24 hours they may attend summer school to make up any deficiencies. Students must have a 2.0 GPA once 64 semester hours have been earned or their aid will be cancelled until a cumulative GPA of 2.0 has been obtained.

-story courtesy of Financial Aid

Meeting for Campus Organizations spring 1991 Held by Student Activities Office. January 31, 4:45 p.m.in Peirce Auditorium

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Dr. Frank Sessions, Continuing Education Pioneer, Retires

by Deanna Raulston
News Editor

Dr. Frank Sessions, originator of the continuing education program at Clarion University, retired at the end of the fall semester. His retirement concluded over thirteen years with Clarion.

Prior to Sessions joining Clarion's staff, Dr. Jack Shontz started a few non-credit, continuing education courses. Sessions was hired to continue this idea.

"I brought with me the concept of continuing education," said Sessions. "I view it as three dimensional: non-credit courses, credit courses aimed at the people in the community, such as inservice training, and the administration of all the conferences sponsored by the university. The experience has been worthwhile and rewarding to me, it was just perfect," said Sessions. "I am very proud of this whole program."

Sessions started in July of 1971 and by August he was able to have courses established. "The credit courses were the most difficult to start," he said.

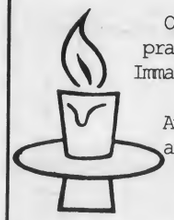
In 1981 the College of Graduate Studies was placed under the direction of continuing education further expanding Sessions' duties. "That placed us in charge of eleven graduate programs granting masters degrees and a certificate of advanced studies program housed within the academic units," said Sessions. "the office was in charge of administrations, graduate certifications, student recruitment, publicity, and monitoring various programs."

Sessions filled in twice as interim dean in the College of Library Science and for the College of Communication and Information Science. "Those were very worthwhile experiences," he said. "It gave me an opportunity to work with more people and to help expedite plans, which is what I like to do."

Class withdrawls are being processed until 4:00p.m. Friday, March 22, 1991. Instruction forms are available in Registrar's office, room 122.

MAY THOSE WHO SUFFER FIND COMFORT;
MAY THOSE WHO DIE BE GIVEN
EVERLASTING LIFE;
MAY THOSE WHO HATE, FIND LOVE AND
FORGIVENESS AND MAY GOD GUIDE THE
ACTIONS OF ALL IN THE PERSIAN GULF
TOWARD PEACE AND JUSTICE.

Most Reverend Donald W. Trautman
Bishop of Erie, Pennsylvania



Every day during OPERATION DESERT STORM prayers will be offered at Immaculate Conception Church for the safety of American servicepersons and a swift end to the hostilities in the Persian Gulf.

Join us for Mass at the times listed below:

Sunday:	(anticipated) 5:30 p.m. Sat. 7:30, 9:00, 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.
Monday:	7:15 a.m. and 12:05 p.m.
Tuesday:	12:05 and 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday:	7:15 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Thursday:	7:15 a.m. and 12:05 p.m.
Friday:	7:15 a.m. and 12:05 p.m.
Saturday:	8:00 a.m.

Triple Dean

We've come to Frank's retirement
To express with sentiment
The loss of a man who's been so many men;
For we toast not just a Dean
But the many Deans he's been,
And say adieu to his smoking and his grin.
Now in Clarion's college clime
Where I've lived out my prime
A-servin of that great goddess the SSHE,
Of all that academic I knew
Was this Great Adminsrator,Triple Dean.

It was Dean, Dean, Dean.
We've got another problem, Triple Dean.
C'mon , get a move on;
Library Science gone
If you aren't the gaurdian, Triple Dean.

Frank's uniform of care,
American wash and wear
Was all the clothing he did ever need;
A cigarette and a grin,
And a quiet acumen
Made him the Mr. Credible indeed.
When Jim Cole retired one day
And Comm faculty did lay
In low morale and deperate confusion,
We cried for leadership
Till we were dry of lip,
And the President sent Frank as a solution.

It was Dean, Dean, Dean.
Ex-musican, where the mischief have you been.
You put some hurry in it
Or I'll retire you this minute,
If you don't save communication, Triple Dean.

I was serving as the Chair



COURTESY OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

DR. FRANK SESSIONS RETIRES FROM CLARION UNIVERSITY.

When Frank came down to care
For Computer and Communication fare.
Each day he'd walk the halls
To make the students and the faculty aware
That he was there for support.
But the student's first retort
Was who's the guy in the suit of wash and wear.
Guidance was what he gave us
Guidance with freedom a plus.
In fact, into my office he'd frequently wade.
"Bill, I've come to see what decisions I've made."

It was Dean, Dean, Dean.
For three years he's been retiring from the scene.
But when problems run about,
You can hear the exces shout,
"Money, planning meetings and get Triple Dean."

We should not let Frank go
With yet a row to hoe,
For there's something he's not yet done of been
A Double Dean for sure,
A Triple Deans allure,
Yet he's not been a great quadruple Dean,
But I'll meet him later on
In that place where he has gone
Where it's resting double time, no work seen.
He'll be sitting in his parlor
Drinking tea with a feigned ardor,
And I'll get a temperance lecture from Triple Dean,

It was Dean, Dean, Dean
Ex-mormorn, ex-pricipal, it's you're retirement scene,
Though I've drunk with you played pool with you,
By the college system that made you
You're a better Dean than I could ever be, Triple Dean

-by Mr. William Lloyd, Assistant Professor of Communications

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IT'S A GOOD TIME FOR THE GREAT TASTE

Women's Support Group will hold its meetings on Thursday afternoons beginning February 7. To join or for more information, contact **Counseling Services at 148 Egbert Hall, (814) 226-2255.** Issues to be discussed include:

***self-esteem**
***relationships**
***women's changing roles**

*All names and info confidential

Clarion University Students Selected For "Who's Who"

by Tracie Aldrich
News Staff Writer

Because they have displayed outstanding academic and leadership qualities, the names of eighty-one Clarion University students will appear in the 1991 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

In order to be considered for this honor, interested full-time Clarion University juniors, seniors, and graduate students who had achieved a QPA of 3.25 as of September 1, 1990 submitted completed applications which included information concerning their leadership in extracurricular activities and community service. Two letters of recommendation were also included with the applications.

In order to narrow the number of applications, a committee of faculty senate members evaluate the applications and choose 81 of the 125 which were submitted. These 81 names were sent to the national office for the directory in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. There the final decision was made to put the names in the 1991 edition of" Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." The quota of applications, which may be submitted by a school to the national office is based on the enrollment of that school.

According to Deborah Boyles, Executive Secretary to the Vice President for Student Affairs, "The number goes up every year." Boyles added that it was difficult to decide who to include because all of the applications were good.

The chosen group of Clarion scholars join an elite group of students who were selected from more than 1,400 higher learning institutions in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign nations to appear in this directory, which was first published in 1934.

The following are this year's Clarion University students participating in Who's Who:

1. Neil Vincent R. Austriaco
2. Belinda R. Bacho
3. Julie A. Battista
4. Nichole M. Beck
5. Maryanne Benjamin
6. Robert E. Borer
7. Christine M. Bowers
8. Kathleen M. Brenneman
9. Amy J. Caldell
10. Christy J. Caravella
11. Susan M. Catalano
12. Yequin Chen
13. Rosemary Cioppa
14. Karen L. Condron
15. Miranda L. Conrad
16. Susan G. Cumpston
17. Jennifer J. Donley
18. Susan E. Dutch
19. Brian R. Ebert
20. Olajumoke R. Ewedemi
21. Kimberly A. Faulk
22. Kathleen A. Green
23. Beth A. Gumto
24. Lin M. Gurney
25. Debra J. Hollis
26. Sandy K. Hovis
27. Kristen L. Iman
28. Hope L. Kavoosi
29. Amy. L. Kennedy
30. Betsy A. Kerle
31. Carol G. King
32. Diane M. Krause
33. Genee M. Laspina
34. Anne M. Lihau-N' Kanza
35. Renee A. Lofink
36. Michael S. Lynch
37. Christine A. Manns
38. Elizabeth A. Mansfield
39. Richard J. Marchand
40. Cheryl L. McCauley
41. Michael R. McDermott
42. Pamela L. McDonald
43. Daniel A. McGowan
44. DeAnna L. McKruitt
45. Rhonda J. McMillen
46. Brendan D. Nair
47. Natalie A. Neelan
48. Amy L. Nelson
49. Pamela M. Nero
50. Sue A. Niver
51. Cheryl L. O'Niel
52. Lisa A. Patiz
53. Gregory M. Pavick
54. Darlene M. Perry
55. Christine L. Peters
56. Dominic C. Peyton
57. Darlene J. Pottinger
58. Carla Primack
59. Tracy L. Quaill
60. Katherine L.Ray
61. Marcia S. Rittig
62. Mary L. Robbins
63. Andrew D. Sayers
64. Michele L. Sonney
65. Donna A. Sporny
66. Frank S. Stackiewicz
67. Melony A. Stanton
68. Margaret L. Storms
69. Melanie L. Stroh
70. Lisa M. Tepsic
71. Victoria E. Tyson
72. Karen L. Vinsky
73. Kyle R. Wenscl
74. Steve T. Williams
75. Lynette S. Wimer
76. Gwynlynne E. Wingate
77. Patricia L. Wolovich
78. Dana C. Woody
79. Marianne S. Wygant
80. Jennifer R. Young
81. Melvin T. Zeiders, III

No Tuition Increase Recommended To State System Board

State System of Higher Education Chancellor James H. McCormick has recommended to the Board of Governors that a tuition increase not be considered for the 1991 spring semester.

Dr. McCormick also suggested that the Board further study the affects of the current budget situation due to the Commonwealth's fiscal problems.

"Pennsylvania's financial crisis deserves additional study to examine the impact on State System universities," Dr. McCormick said. "Our university presidents have begun contingency planning to address the proposed cuts; however, it is premature to determine if reductions can be implemented or precisely how reductions may affect the universities."

"The system has thoughtful and conservative executive managers who will continue to maintain the academic quality of their institutions through these serious times," Dr. McCormick said.

Several Board members voiced concern about raising tuition at this time and expressed their belief that there is a "pact" existing with System students regarding the current tuition level for spring semester courses.

Board members also said they did not think it appropriate to automatically place the burden of fiscal uncertainty on the State System's 99,000 students.

Board Finance Committee Chair Julia B. Ansil was asked to have her committee prepare a report on System revenues and expenditures for the remainder of the 1990-91 fiscal year to be presented at the Board's April quarterly meeting.

State System tuition is $2,278 for full-time undergraduate and graduate Pennsylvania resident students. Out-of-state undergraduate tuition is $4312 and non-resident graduate tuition is $2,884.

Pennsylvania's State System of Higher Education comprises 14 universities located throughout the Commonwealth, with 690 buildings on over 4,000 acres of land. The State System institutions enroll more than 99,000 students, 86 percent of whom are Pennsylvania residents. With over 10,500 employees, the State System is the 18th largest employer in the state.

-story courtesy of the State System of Higher Education

SAFE (Stop Abuse For Everyone) will hold a volunteer orientation training February 14 through March 26. Training sessions will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Speakers from various agencies will be on-hand to discuss domestic violence issues and referral sources available in Clarion County. If you are interested in registering for this free training, call the SAFE office at 226-8481.

Beth Borko
Susan Carley
Denise Dudzinslay
Michele Exley
Bernie Gall
Kari Hill
Alison Pollak
Becka Revi
Wendy Shirey
Sandy Simmers
Gretchen Thomas
Becky Traveny
Laurie Venturella
Mindy Waltz

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Battista Retires From Clarion University

Dr. Frank Battista, an Associate Professor of Education at Clarion University of Pennsylvania since 1970, retired at the conclusion of the fall semester.

Battista, who has a diversified career, ended his career in education with retirement, but will not be leaving behind his first love, music. Throughout his life, Battista has worked as a musician and continues to compose and publish music. His next move will be to go to Nashville, Tennessee.

"I plan to establish my recording, engineering school, and publishing company in Nashville," Battista said. He currently has those operations in Knox. In early October, Battista's studio released "Believe in Fate", the first album by the local band Longshot.

"I still compose several songs a week," Battista said. "I have a goal of producing more albums and I still have a goal to have a hit record."

Battista, a native of Ridgeway, says, : I knew as a young boy that I wanted to compose and perform music. I performed my first solo at the age of twelve."

He went on to receive his Bachelor of Music Degree in Composition from Roosevelt University, Chicago, Ill. He studied with renown composer Karl Jirak, writing serious music including symphonies. "I wanted to pursue popular music so I studied with Max Wald," he explained.

Battista spent five and a half years studying in conservatories. He also worked in New York City as a professional musician and wrote music for the Benny Goodman-Hal Webman Publishing firm. Some of his compositions were written for or performed by Rosemary Clooney, Vic Damone, Cy Coleman, and Mundell Lowe. One of his compositions with Al Kasha, "No Matter Where You Are", was recorded and performed by Kasha on "American Bandstand.



COURTESY OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

BATTISTA, WHO HAD A VERY DIVERSIFIED CAREER, MAY BE RETIRING, BUT HE IS NOT LEAVING BEHIND HIS FORST LOVE, MUSIC. HE IS MOVING TO NASHVILLE, TN WHERE HE WILL COMPOSE AND PUBLISH MUSIC.

Battista's first job in education was as a supervisor of music at the Bennetts Valley School District, Weedville, and went on to teach music in the Johnsonburg School District. "I decided I wanted to be in Education administration," Battista said.

That goal was achieved when Battista receive his M.Ed. and Ed. D. from Penn State University. He spent three years after receiving his degree in Connellsville as a junior high school principal.

While in Connellsville, Battista published a book, "Readings of Inspiration". The book was a collection of 206 meditations from more than 150 speakers and writers. He compiled the collection as a response to the Supreme Court banning "Bible" readings in the classroom. At one time, more than 5,000 public schools were using "Readings of Inspiration".

Battista joined the Pennsylvania Department of Education as a curriculum development specialist for a seven county area. He left that position, to take a post as assistant superintendent of the Keystone School District, Knox, and later joined the faculty at Edinboro State College as an instructor of research and sociology.

After one year at Edinboro, Battista came to Clarion in 1970 as Assistant Director of College Services, Sociology professor, and Conductor of Personal and Instructional Research. He wrote numerous grants before becoming a member of the education department.

"Clarion is a good place," he said. "I am happy I came here."

"I have spent much of my life going to college," Battista said. "I believed in learning all I could about various topics and subjects. I have had a full life and a good life. I enjoy working with students and have kept high standards for them.

"I feel good looking back. Maybe I reached a few people. Teaching was not just a job for me."

-story courtesy of Public Affairs



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State System of Higher Education Extends Benefits

The Board of Governors for the State System of Higher Education, which includes Clarion University of Pennsylvania, has approved the extension of benefits and retirement contributions for SSHE employees called to active duty in the Persian Gulf War. Earlier, the board approved the extension of employee dependent tuition waivers and tuition refunds for students called to active duty, according to SSHE chancellor James H. McCormick.

Various policies of the SSHE board and collective bargaining agreements provide certain tuition waiver benefits for dependents of employees at the universities and the office of the chancellor. Board policy permits continuation of those tuition waivers for dependents of SSHE employees who are military reservists or members of the National Guard and are called to active duty.

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SUPERPOWERS MUTUALLY AGREE TO CANCEL SUMMIT

by Victoria L. Dunkle
News Staff Writer

National

Summit Postponed

Leaders from both the United States and the Soviet Union agreed Monday to postpone the scheduled summit between the two countries on February 11 - 13. Soviet Foreign Minister Bessmertnykh and Secretary of State James Baker came to a mutual agreement that the summit should be cancelled due to a need to focus on the Gulf War. Sources in Washington also say that the summit was cancelled due to recent military attacks on civilians in the Soviet Union.

Noriega Trial To Begin

Miami Federal Court Judge William Hoeveler cleared the way Monday for the drug trial of former Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega to begin June 24, 1991. Noriega's lawyers had their attempts to have charges dismissed against their client thrown out of court Monday morning. The lawyers claimed the government wrongfully taped Noriega's phone conversations to his lawyers and family shortly after his arraignment in the United States.

State

Senate Judiciary Committee Approves Legislation

The Senate Judiciary Committee approved legislation designed to change judicial discipline in Pennsylvania.

The nine member judicial inquiry and review board will be replaced by a two-part system under this proposal. The new system would include an eleven member judicial conduct board to investigate allegations of misconduct, and a court of judicial discipline to decide when and how to penalize judges. The State Supreme Court would have to set financial disclosure requirements for all judges and judicial system employees.

The committee voted unanimously on Monday to send the legislation to the Full Senate. Republican Committee Chairman, Stewart Greenleaf of Montgomery County, said a vote is expected sometime next week by the Full Senate

With a quick approval by both the Senate and the House this measure will go before the state's voters in the May Primary. The House Judiciary Committee has approved a similar measure last week, but the Full House has not yet acted.

Casey Outlines Programs For The State

Governor Casey outlined his "Broad Program Of Progress" and announced his support of a number of reforms. The governor delivered the State of the Commonwealth Address behind closed doors of the House of Representatives Gallery. Capital and State police stopped six activists from entering the gallery.

Casey called for public financing of statewide elections and stated his support of merit selection of statewide judges. The governor also called for tougher requirements for lobbyists, easier requirement for voter registration and limits on campaign contributions.

Casey plans to propose legislation to give increased aid to smaller and poorer school districts. Top aid, Helen Wise said no district will get less money under the proposed changes. Casey said he will call for further changes to control rising costs for special education.

Emergency Leave For Employees in Pennsylvania

The House Labor Relations Committee voted 11 to 9 in favor of a bill that would give unpaid time off for births and family illness to employees of Pennsylvania.

The proposal would give up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave a year for workers after the birth or adoption of a child, or to take care of an ill family member.

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FEATURES

DRAFT EVOKES FEAR IN CLARION STUDENTS

by Marianne Moltz
Features Staff Writer

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers may have perfectly described the feelings of thousands of men and women throughout the United States, when they sang the words, "The waiting is the hardest part".

Families and friends are waiting for loved ones to return from Operation Desert Storm. Hundreds of thousands of troops currently in Saudi Arabia are waiting to come home. Nervousness grows for men and women in the United States waiting to be called to active duty in the Persian Gulf. Reservists nationwide, as well as men over age 19 are waiting to see if President Bush calls them to serve for their country.

Sam Solomon, a secondary education major at Clarion University, is also a sergeant in the Army Reserves. He commented that the waiting is, "like the lottery, you don't know if or when you are going to be called."

Due to security laws enforced by the government, Solomon was unable to make anything but general comments about the war in the Gulf. He said, "I don't think war saves anything, but I understand why we're over there." Solomon said that sanctions enforced on Iraq were, "obviously not working." Solomon knew of no alternative to get Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait.

Solomon is, "impressed with how effective our equipment is, especially for never being tested in combat before. Patriots were definitely a pleasant surprise."

Solomon declined to speculate how long Operation Desert Storm might last. He did say that, "the longer the United States can refrain from ground fighting, the fewer lives will be lost."

Shawn Hughes, an english major at Clarion University is a specialist in the Army Reserves and works with field artillery. He also believes that war was the only way to get Hussein out of Kuwait. He said, "I'd be stupid if I wasn't afraid, but I'm anxious to get Hussein out of there."

When asked to comment on how he felt about war protests and rallies being conducted across the country, Hughes said, "How would you feel if you went to do something and no one supported you? I think everyone should support the troops."

Solomon and Hughes both agreed that Hussein is a dangerous man. Solomon said, "Hussein is not somebody to underestimate."

Men and women in the military reserves are not the only Americans waiting to see if they will be called on to participate in Operation Desert Storm. According to THE ADVOCATE, the official student newspaper of the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown and the College Press Service, the question of whether or not a draft will be instituted is imminent. A full-scale draft would affect millions of students nationwide. The last time the nation had a military draft, during the Vietnam War, the government offered enrolled collegians a deferment from active service. Such deferments no longer exist. The current draft law, enacted in 1971, states that students would receive only temporary deferments.

At Clarion University, students drafted in the middle of an academic term would be allowed to delay going into the military until the end of the semester. Students in their final year of study would be permitted to earn their degree before going into military service.

A draft can only be started by an act of Congress signed by the President. If a draft were set up, men turning twenty during the year the draft started would be called to action first. Men aged 21-25 would follow as needed, respectively. The draft would then work back to nineteen year olds and then to eighteen year olds.

Tim Brinton, a twenty year old accounting major at Clarion University, supports Bush's decision to enact soldiers in the Gulf. Although he doesn't want to go to war, Brinton said, "With all that this country has given me, it's my duty to go and fight for it."

John Blumer is also a twenty year old Clarion University student. He said, "I support the troops and President Bush. I do not want to go to war, but I'd be ready to fight for my country.

A twenty year old communication major, Chris Cancelmi said, "I've given it a lot of thought and I have mixed emotions about it. But, I'd go without hesitation because, to me, to serve is to do my part - to help in any way I can."

Despite the bravery these students expressed about being drafted, each also said that they would be afraid to go to war. Until more information is available from the government about activation of reserves nationwide and until draft questions are answered, "The waiting is the hardest part."

THOUGHTS OF WAR

by Marnie Vogel
Features Staff Writer

Another semester is once again upon us, but this semester has brought many changes with it. Sure the Clarion weather is the same: cold, snowy, and gale force winds, but the atmosphere throughout the campus has taken on a different perspective.

We are a nation at war. This is a new concept to our generation. We have all lived pretty comfortable lives not having to face any major tragedies. Now it is up to us to try and take stock of the current situation and try to make some sense of it.

When I first heard the news that the United States had invaded Iraq, I was in a state of disbelief. I didn't know how to react. I sat in front of the television for four hours on the night of the attack and just cried. I didn't know why I was crying; it just seemed like the only thing to do.

Denial was the second stage I entered. I refused to watch any coverage of the war at all. I figured that maybe if I ignored the situation it would go away. No such luck.

I've come now to accept the fact that we are a nation at war. I don't agree with the concept of war but I support our troops.

The reality of war hit me hard. Life seems more fragile now.

What's Happenning...

In Clarion...

Jan 31 Wrestling vs Slippery Rock, Tippin, 7:30 pm

Feb 2 **Groundhog Day!**
M BB vs Columbia-Union, Tippin, 7:30 pm
Swim vs Shippensburg, Tippin, 2 pm

Feb 4 Student Senate Meeting, Chapel Basement, 7 pm
M BB vs Pitt-Johnstown, Tippin, 7:30 pm

Feb 6 United Campus Ministry speaker, Susan Hays, Lecture Hall, Music Hall, noon

On The Road...

Jan 31 Iron Maiden, Anthrax, Palumbo Center

Feb 2 Wrestling at Syracuse

Feb 4 W BB at Allegheny, 7:30 pm
Swim at Edinboro, 5 pm

Feb 6 W BB at Lock Haven, 6 pm
M BB at Lock Haven, 8 pm
Slayer, Testament, Syria Mosque

Notices...

AMA Membership Drive!
Jan 28 - Feb 8
Still Lobby

Marketing Week
Feb 11 - 16

Monday Tony Linnan, "Job Market"
Tuesday Membership Induction
Wednesday AMA Meeting
BJ Leber, from the Pittsburgh AMA
"PAT Transit"
Saturday Valentine's Dance (sponsored by AMA)

The 18th Annual Literary/Arts Magazine, DARE, representing the creativity of Clarion University students is calling for submissions. **Deadline is Thursday, February 7, 1991.** Submission forms are available in the English Dept. office, second floor, Carlson. All written work should follow the guidelines set by the submission forms. Any graphics should be reproducible in black and white. Since materials submitted cannot be returned, please keep your original copy. Contact Dr. Wilson for more information.

Two Clarion University Students give View of Washington, D.C. Protest March

by Marianne Moltz
Features Staff Writer

"Phenomenal," "Incredible," "Inspirational," these words were used by two Clarion University students who attended the war protest held in Washington, D.C. on January 26.

Don Crotsley and Deanna Raulston, both Junior Communication majors, were among some 75,000 people who took part.

Don estimated that the crowd "ranged in age from 80 years to 15 months." He said the streets were crowded "from one sidewalk to the other." Don thought the media underestimated the actual number of protesters in Washington. He thought there were "about a quarter million" all together.

The rally consisted of a march from the Capitol Building to the White house. Don said it took nearly "two hours to get from the Capitol Building to the White House because there were so many people." Jesse Jackson was a featured speaker at the rally. Don said Jackson's speech was "incredible."

Colleges were represented from across the country as well as many other organizations. Gay and Lesbian rights activists, preachers and Vietnam Veterans voiced their opinions.

When asked why he went to the protest march, Don said, "We were all there supporting the troops."

Don said he does not agree with sending U.S. troops to war in the Gulf. He said there is "not enough provocation for us to be there. Why are we the ones to stop Hussein? Who made America 'Big Mr. Policeman'?"

At the rally, Don said everyone sang songs such as "Give Peace A Chance." He said a local D.C. rap group played some songs and there were also silent prayers, during which, "everyone held hands."

Don said, "We have nothing to win," in the war. He said, "There will be no victor."

When asked to comment on the impending draft question, Don, age 21, said, "I'm afraid, I'm too afraid to go. I'm not being a wimp or a coward - I'm being honest." Don also quoted a line he'd heard somewhere, "There is no glory in a folded flag."

Don was adamant on his position. He said, "I don't see where we were attacked. It's their war." He also said, "I'll pay $2, $3, $4 or even $5 for a gallon of gas instead of having a war."

Deanna Raulston also attended the rally in Washington, D.C. Deanna described the day's events as "inspirational." She said there were "so many people from so many places that were all united for one cause. They all want peace and to bring the troops home."

Deanna saw a group of about 15 people dressed in "long dark brown hooded robes - that looked like monk robes. They had huge masks on," that she thought looked like "grieving Arab women." Each person was carrying " what looked like dead bodies. They were faceless and were draped over the arms of the protesters."

While watching these particular protesters, Deanna was struck with just how real the war is. "Those grieving Arab women could have been anyone. The bodies they carried represented U.S. soldiers, who were somebody's son, father, brother, or fiance."

Deanna wanted to participate in the rally because she "doesn't want the troops participating in the Gulf War. But, since we have to be there, I hope they just do what they have to do and come home."

Although Deanna went to the protest as a reporter for the Call, she wished she could have "participated more actively in the protest." She said it was difficult for her to be objective, since she "feels so strongly about peace."

Deanna said, "Although I don't have anyone over there fighting, I still have great respect and admiration for all the men and women stationed there. They have my full support. I encourage all others showing my concern to do what they can to keep up morale, they'll (U.S. troops) appreciate it."



HEIDI GROSS/CLARION CALL

Skeleton-like Effigies Were Only A Part of the Emotional March.

The War Comes Home to Clarion University

by Marianne Moltz
Features Staff Writer

With the country now at war, emotions on the Clarion campus have been running high. Some students are fighting over in the Persian Gulf while the rest of us sit on the edge of our seats anxiously awaiting information about the war.

The Registrar is uncertain of the actual number of Clarion University students who have been called to active duty in Operation Desert Storm. Mr. Doug Bills said, "Nine students officially withdrew from classes last semester," when called to participate in the Gulf War. Bills said that number is not truly accurate because other students activated to the Persian Gulf made arrangements with their instructors to take incompletes or take their final exams before leaving for duty.

Lieutenant Colonel Ronald W. Faulkner, Professor of Military Science, has received several letters from former and current Clarion University ROTC students. So far, in the Mid-East, LT. COL. Faulkner knows that 22 current and former CUP students are participating in Operation Desert Storm.

Due to government security policy, LT. COL. Faulkner was unable to make any statements on behalf of the Army. He also could not make any speculations on the length of the war.

Monday evening, LT. COL. Faulkner spoke to a group of students in Nair Hall. He stressed that he knows only as much as he hears through the media. LT. COL. Faulkner encouraged students to watch the news and keep up with the events happening in the Persian Gulf.

In the letters LT. COL. Faulkner has received from troops in Operation Desert Shield, soldiers seemed to have high morale. They also said that conditions in Saudi Arabia are "tough," but they are "learning a lot."

LT. COL. Faulkner said, "I encourage everyone to write to the soldiers. Letters are a real morale builder."

Student Senate President Monica Douglas also wanted to make a statement to U.S. troops stationed in Saudi Arabia. She said, "On behalf of Student Senate and Clarion University students, we want to express 100% support of our troops in the Gulf. We encourage writing to soldiers and displaying American flags and yellow ribbons in support of the soldiers."

Student Senate is also making plans to get CUP students more involved. As of yet, plans are indefinite.

For addresses of those Clarion University students stationed in the Gulf see page 15.

The Sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon
Would Like to Welcome Back Their
New Sisters !

Betsy LeHerle
Stacy Swidzinski
Amy Cooper
Allison Rafferty
Robin Stanton
Stacie Boca
Jeanine Stachnin
Joley Bundi
Natalie Sommers
Marti Zehner

We Love You Guys!

DESIGNING MINDS
535 MAIN STREET / CLARION, PA 16214
Mon - Thurs 9-9
Fri 9-8
Sat 9-4

For the Month of February
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only $50.00
(once a day)
226-5323

Make a Difference-- Be an Ambassador

by Joey Payne
Features Staff Writer

The Admissions Office is looking for a few good students. No, it isn't for the Army, it's for the Ambassador Program.

The Ambassador Program was started three years ago by the Associate Director of Admissions, Sue McMillen. According to McMillen, the program was designed to help the incoming freshmen feel more at home here at Clarion University.

She went on to describe the program by saying it was "an outreach association comprised of upperclassmen who volunteer a bit of their time during the year to welcome, encourage, and share some goodwill with new freshmen who need that kind of support."

The upperclassmen who volunteer for the program are called "Bigs" from the idea of "big brother" or "big sister".

In March or April, a "Big" is assigned a "Little" - - the term for an incoming freshman. The "Bigs" then write introductory letters and make one "Hello" call from the Admissions office.

Later, they send their "Littles" a graduation card and perhaps a few more letters.

When the "Littles" finally arrive at Clarion, the "Bigs" meet with them and show them around. The "Bigs" and "Littles" also have a big social event when the "Littles" arrive. This event is planned in the Fall and is different every year.

Once the "Littles" are settled at Clarion, the "Bigs" give advice when needed and can even send some "pick-me-up" candy and cards to their "Littles".

After December, the commitment of the "Bigs" to the "Littles" is over. By then, the freshmen are usually well adjusted and for the most part doing well.

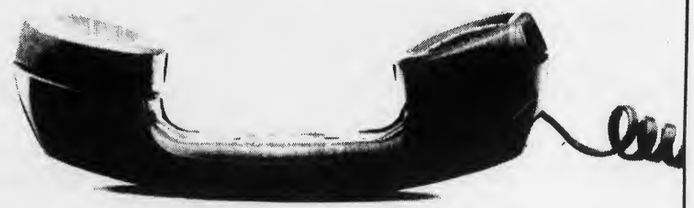
But, the Admissions Office finds that the friendships made don't end just because the commitment does. Many remain friends for the rest of their college career.

The Admissions Office is looking for a few good students who are willing to spend a little time to help a freshman feel a little more at home. If you would like to help a freshman this fall and make a new friend, just contact Sue McMillen in the Admissions Office in Carlson Library.

Certificates of Appreciation are available in the Admissions Office-Carlson for "Bigs" who served the Freshman Class of 1990.

Free Speech.

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Women's Writing Contest

A Women's Conference will be held on March 22-23. A part of the conference includes a writing contest. The winner will receive a check for $100 from the Clarion Branch of the American Association of University Women and will be announced at the luncheon, March 23.

The submissions should be typed, double-spaced, and about ten pages long. The topic is "Women's Stories." The submissions should be prose, not poetry. Suggested categories might be short stories, essays or any other prose format that the writer chooses. Each manuscript should be free of any identifying features except for the coversheet, which should include the author's name, address and phone number.

Send entries to Dr. Gail Grejda, 110 Stevens Hall, no later than Monday, March 11.

CROOKS--85 YEARS OF CLOTHING

by Sharon Speerhas
Features Staff Writer

For those who believe that downtown Clarion has nothing to offer when it comes to clothing and fashion, think again. Crooks Clothing, located at 539 Main Street, carries a wide variety of both men's and women's clothing and should put an end to all the complaints about having no where to shop in Clarion.

Crooks Clothing is a family owned business that began operating back in 1905 and has remained at the same location since opening. Crooks Clothing is also the oldest retail store in Clarion.

Crooks originally carried only men's clothing lines and specialized in big and tall sizes. In 1969 Crooks made the jump to men's and women's clothing. Today Crooks carries the latest fashions and popular brand names. They carry everything from business suits and sweaters to boxers and athletic wear.

During 1990, Crooks set out to expand the store. In December, with construction completed, the addition to The Treehouse opened. Jim Crooks said, "Because of the limited space in the Treehouse, we were not able to do what we wanted with our women's line." Now, with the increase in space, Crooks is able to offer a wider selection of women's wear to its customers. Jim Crooks said that the expansion had been in the works for sometime and was seen as a long-term project that will keep producing as the years go on.

Most of the business Crooks Clothing gets is from career people throughout Clarion, Franklin, and Oil City, but university students also make a healthy portion of the sales. Crooks likes to keep an eye on the prices of similar merchandise in the larger cities around the area. By keeping his prices slightly lower than the prices in Pittsburgh or Erie, Crooks has developed a loyal following. Says Crooks, "Ninety-five percent of our customers can shop anywhere (Pittsburgh, Erie) but mall shopping is so overwhelming. I believe people would rather come where they are known and appreciated." From all indications, Crooks is right. Sales have increased over the past year and the store has expanded. Crooks believes that being located in a college town is a big plus because he is able to bring in fashion lines that otherwise might not sell in a small town.

For courteous, personal treatment and the latest in clothing, Crooks Clothing is well worth the journey into town.



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARIONCALL
THE NEW AND IMPROVED CROOKS CLOTHING

FLASHBACK TO THE WEEK OF: JANUARY 26, 1977

by Heidi Grossi
Copy and Design Editor

This new feature for the Clarion Call will look back at Clarion University of Pennsylvania through the headlines of Clarion Calls of old.

This week we will look back to January 26, 1977. The headlines read: Rupert Serves as Clarion President, Tragedy Strikes CSC, School converts to Oil and Women Capture Canadian Crown.

Rupert Serves as Clarion President — Dr. Elizabeth Rupert Dean of the Library Science Department was appointed Acting President. Dr. Rupert served after President Gemmel and before Dr. Clayton Sommers, who took over on March 1, 1977. Dr. Rupert was the first woman Acting President of Clarion State College and the first Dean of Library Science to become an Acting President in the United States or Canada.

Tragedy Strikes CSC — On January 20, an 18 year old freshman was killed when he was shot by a friend. Thomas Lowe was accidentally shot by John Beercheck, who was charged with recklessly endangering another person and involuntary manslaughter.

School Converts to Oil — Clarion State College converted from gas to fuel oil in January 1977. The conversion took 16 hours and was due to a gas usage state of emergency declared by Governor Milton J. Shapp.

Women Capture Canadian Crown — Also in January of 1977, the CSC Women's Swimming squad placed first in the Eighth Annual Women's International Invitational swim meet held at the University of Waterloo in Canada. Aleta Rice broke the Canadian record in the one meter diving event under the coaching direction of Carol B. Clay.

The advertisements for the week of January 26, 1977 were: Phi Sigs had a rush party, Phil Keagy was to appear in concert on February 14, tickets for the event were $1.50 in advance and $2.50 at the door, James Jewelers was selling diamond engagement and wedding rings for $200 - $600 and Josten's had their representative in the book store on Friday and Saturday.

By the way, you might be interested to know that they only required an $8.00 deposit for class rings.

"Under New Management"
Over 20 years of experience
China Town Chinese Restaurant
Sunday Buffet Special - All You Can Eat
10% Off Dinner Entrees with this COUPON
522 Main Street Downtown Clarion
226-8229

SPRING BREAK
PANAMA CITY BEACH
FLORIDA
• High quality beachfront accommodations for 7 exciting nights
• Round trip chartered motor coach
• Free pool deck parties activities & promotions
• Inter-Campus Programs I D /Discount card
• On-location staff for complete assistance
• All taxes tips & service charges included
$104 $184
Jen or Angie
226-3939

SUBWAY
SAYS
"WELCOME BACK"
Stop in or Give us a Call !
226 -7131
$1.00 OFF
ANY FOOTLONG SUB OR LARGE SALAD
Limit 1 per customer with coupon Not valid with any other offers or on delivery
SUBWAY Expires: 2/28/91

ALBUM REVIEW:

CINDERELLA MAKES A STOP AT "HEARTBREAK STATION"

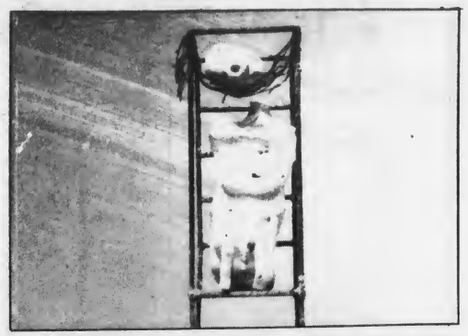
by Dan Coyle
Features Staff Writer

***
Hot Spots: "Love's Got Me Doin' Time"
"Winds of Change"
"Shelter Me"

During the holiday, Cinderella caught my attention on MTV with a live performance of their new single, "Shelter Me," and another song entitled "The More Things Change." I read a few reviews of the band's third album, "Heartbreak Station," (all filled with praise) and this prompted me to give it a listen.

When the dust and headphones cleared, Cinderella emerged victoriously, although other critics were more generous than I. Tom Keifer does most of the band's work, providing lead vocals, various guitars, slide guitar, steel guitar, dobro, mandolin, and piano. His singing is best on songs like "Winds of Change" and "Heartbreak Station", where his widely-used raspy screeching is non-existent. The music shines throughout all eleven tracks and varies as well. There are heavy rockers like "The More Things Change" and "Love Gone Bad," as well as bluesy tracks like "Love's Got Me Doin' Time." Cinderella even wrote "One For Rock-n-Roll," a song that could be a country hit if the vocals were adjusted.

What is truly impressive with Cinderella is that each song on "Heartbreak Station" differs greatly. Nothing sounds repetitious and that is an accomplishment for a band in the heart of the rock-n-roll world in 1991. The next time you visit a record store, make a stop at the "Heartbreak Station" - it's worth the ride.



DARREN CHECK/CLARION CALL
THE SANFORD GALLERY IS CURRENTLY SHOWING RECENT SCULPTURE BY KAREN ACKER. THE SHOW RUNS UNTIL FEBRUARY 8TH. FOR GALLERY HOURS, CALL 226-2412.

MILITARY ADDRESSES

2LT Michael Caler
Operation Desert Storm
HHD 503d MP Bn
APO N.Y. 09657

1LT Douglas Orsi
Operation Desert Storm
C Co, 3-505th PIR
APO N.Y. 09656

SGT Pamela Synder
Operation Desert Storm
347th QM Co/240th QM Bn
APO N.Y. 09616

1LT Michael L. Shenk
Operation Desert Storm
C Co. Task Force Warrior
APO N.Y. 09849

SPC David M. Rhodes
Operation Desert Storm
298th Trans Co/240th QM Bn
APO N.Y. 09616

1LT E. Thomas Powers
Operation Desert Storm
385th Signal Co, 11th Sig Bde
APO N.Y. 09616

1LT Thomas Steuart
Operation Desert Storm
B Btry 3-8 FAR
APO N.Y. 09657

2LT Stephanie A. Madden
Operation Desert Storm
HHC, 9-101st Avn Regt
101st Abn (ASLT) Div
APO N.Y. 09309

2LT Michelle Orsi
Operation Desert Storm
HHC, 1-159th Avn
(18th Avn Bde)
APO N.Y. 09657

1LT Elaine Synder
Operation Desert Storm
7th Trans Gp
HHC 10th Trans Bn (TMI)
APO N.Y. 09616

2LT Mark J. Lersch
Operation Desert Storm
G Bty 333 FA 24 ID
APO N.Y. 09315

SPC Fredrick "Sid" Stevens II
Operation Desert Storm
298th Trans Co/240th QM Bn
APO N.Y. 09616

2LT Thomas Netzel
Operation Desert Storm
HHB, 1-5 FA
APO N.Y. 09310

Also serving in the Gulf are:
Specialist Brian Bradshaw and John D. Swartz
Their addresses are unknown.

They tell us that...
IT'S HAPPENING NOW!!
YOU SHOULDN'T SELL YOUR BOOKS UNTIL YOU'VE CHECKED OUR PRICES AT THE
UNIVERSITY BOOK CENTER
NOW BUYING BOOKS BACK EVERY MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
8:30 AM TO 3:30 PM
NO MORE GAMES JUST HARD CASH
$$$

ENTERTAINMENT

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

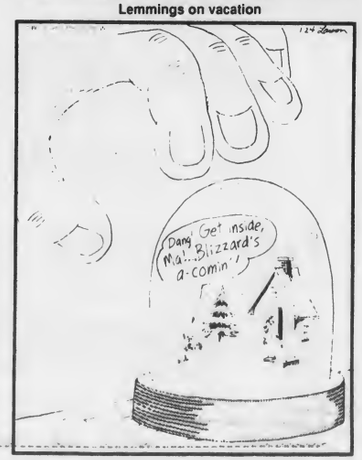
By GARY LARSON



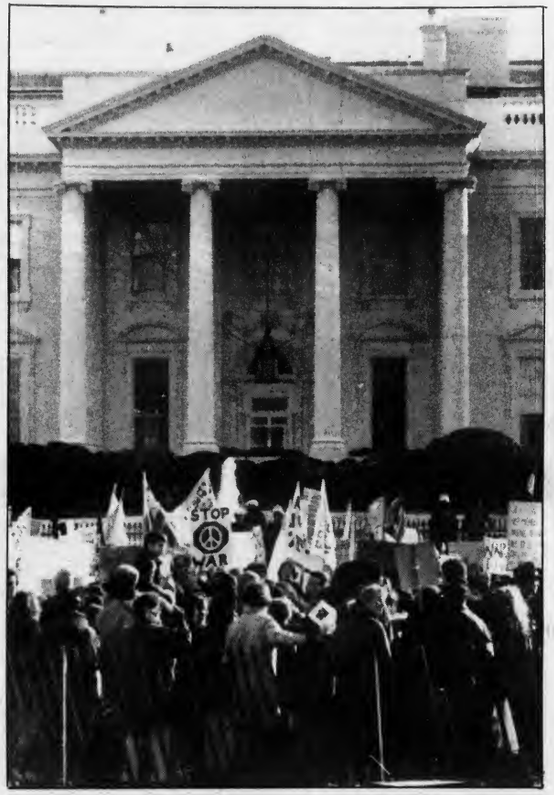
Innovative concepts in exposing city kids to nature



Lemmings on vacation



IMAGES OF PROTEST



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

ENTERTAINMENT

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

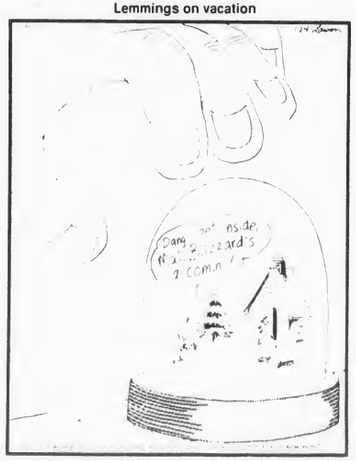
By GARY LARSON



Innovative concepts in exposing city kids to nature



Lemmings on vacation



IMAGES OF PROTEST



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

JANUARY 26, 1991



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

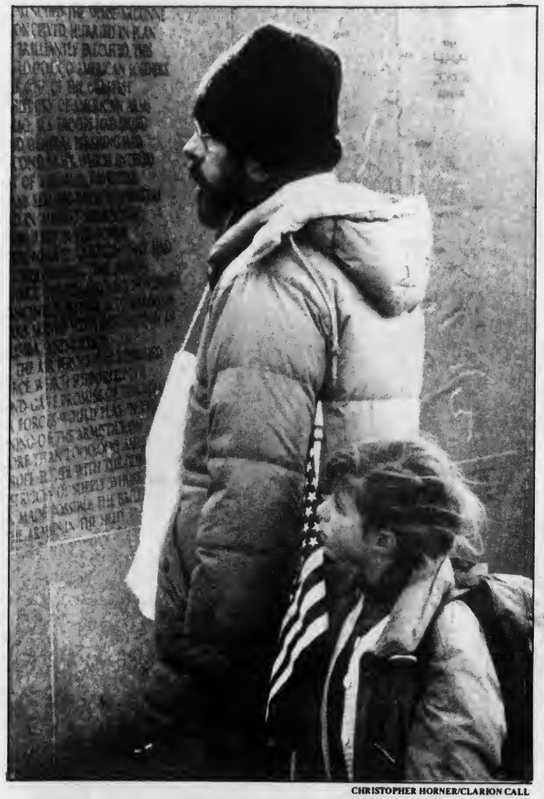


CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

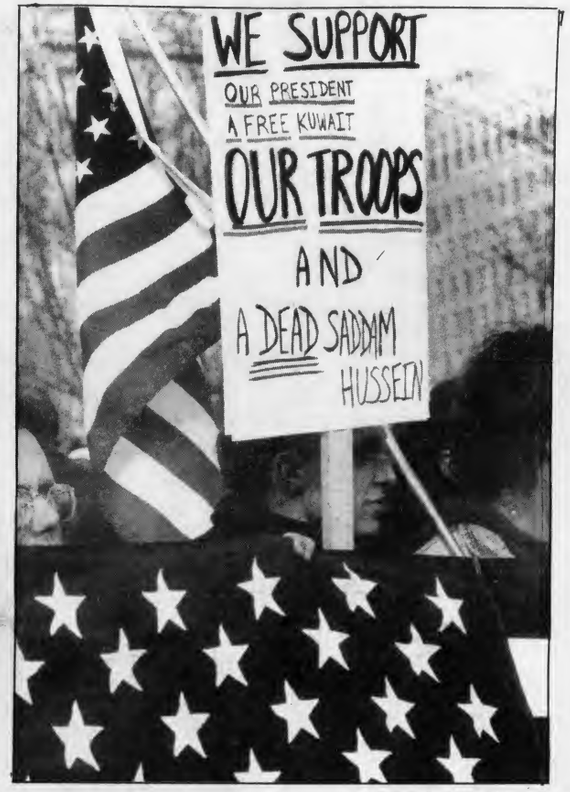


CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

WASHINGTON D.C.



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL



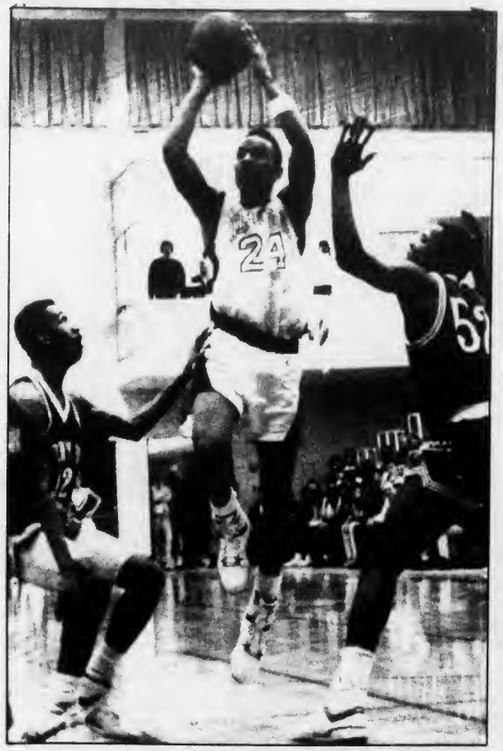
CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL



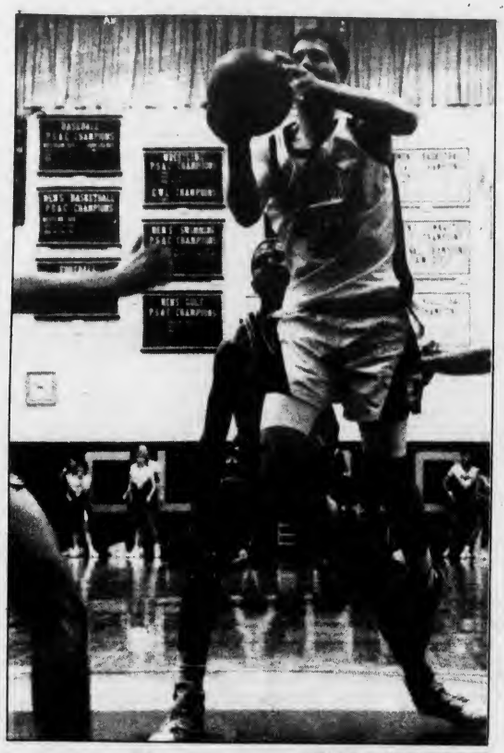
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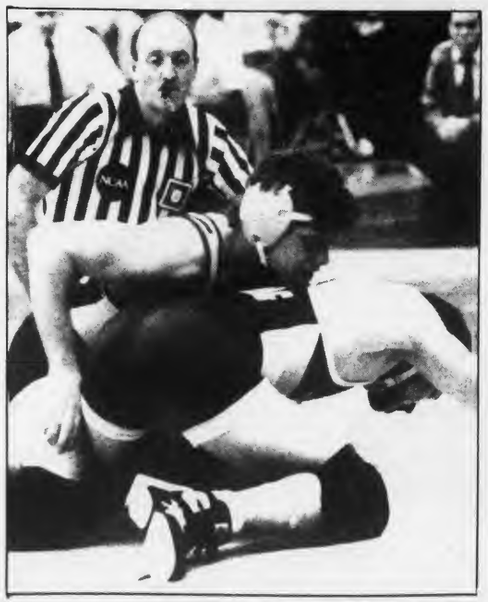


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GOLDEN EAGLES



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SPORTS

BOB CARLSON NAMED NEW CLARION UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Robert B. Carlson, who came to Clarion as Associate Athletic Director July 6, 1987, was named the University Athletic Director January 7.

Carlson had been serving as Acting Athletic Director since October 15, of 1990, following the retirement of long-time athletic director Frank Lignelli. Lignelli officially retired December 31, 1990. The appointment of Carlson was announced after an internal search.

"I am pleased to make the appointment of Bob Carlson as athletic director," said President Reinhard. "We are fortunate to have someone with Bob's talents assume the athletic director's position at Clarion. His extensive experience in athletic administration and coaching provide a valuable ingredient in continuing Clarion's tradition of excellence. He is very knowledgeable about the workings of the NCAA and is highly regarded throughout it, within the university, and the larger surrounding community."

"I'm very excited about becoming athletic director here at Clarion University," said Carlson. "This is an outstanding opportunity and I would like to first thank Dr. Reinhard for having faith in my abilities. I really feel I've been fortunate to have already trained under six different athletic directors at the NCAA Division I and II levels, and look forward to using that knowledge as I begin my career as an athletic director. I realize the great tradition that I'm inheriting and believe that I am taking over at a time when we have surrounded ourselves with outstanding coaches and a sound athletic program. Being a native of the area, I know about the Clarion tradition, and as athletic director, my goal will be to work to continue and enhance that tradition."

Carlson has been a very active Associate Athletic Director since coming to Clarion in 1987. He has been involved in two Golden Eagle Club Fund Drives, directed the First Seneca/Coke Golf Classic (an extremely successful scholarship golf tournament), and guided many more athletic support activities. Clarion's golf coach from 1988 to the present, Carlson is also currently secretary-treasurer of the Eastern Wrestling League, was past president of the National Wrestling Coaches Association (1983-85), and formerly a member of the Executive Committee of the NWCA (eight years) and the USA Wrestling Board of Directors.

An experienced athletic administrator and coach, Carlson came to Clarion from Utah State University where he was head wrestling coach from 1968-87, as well as assistant athletic director from 1986-87. His main administrative responsibilities at Utah State included fund raising and promotions. He organized the "Utah State Golf Classic", while supervising the "Big Blue Club", the "50/50 Club", and many others.

As head wrestling coach from 1968-87, his teams compiled a 19 year record of 224-74-1, while winning two PCAA Conference Championships and six second-place finishes. Moving to the PAC 10 his final year, his team was second at PAC 10's and compiled an 11-2 overall slate.

In other duties at Utah State, Carlson was named football promotions director in 1974 and helped in increasing attendance from 12,000 to 18,000 per game. He also was the head tennis coach from 1972-75, with an overall record of 35-11.

A 1962 graduate of DuBois Area High School, Carlson entered military service and was in the Air Force from 1962-66. Twice an Air Force World Wrestling Champion and once an All-Service Champion at 191-pounds, he was honorably discharged in 1966 and decided to pursue his Bachelor's Degree at Utah State University. Carlson majored in physical education and minored in speech at U.S.U., and graduated in 1970. Hired as an instructor in the Health and Physical Education Department in 1970, Carlson continued his education and was awarded his Master's Degree in Education from Utah State in 1972.

Bob and wife Sue, a special education teacher with Intermediate Unit 6, reside in Clarion. The couple has a daughter, Dana, who works in Salt Lake City, Utah, and a son, Bob, who attends Boise State University.

Carlson is Clarion's fifth athletic director behind J.O. Jones (1927-35), Waldo S. Tippin (1935-66), Frank Lignelli (1966-86, 87-90), and Dick Besnier (1986-87).

-story courtesy of Sports Information



COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

BOB CARLSON, CLARION UNIVERSITY'S NEW ATHLETIC DIRECTOR, TOOK OVER THE A.D. POSITION EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1.

SWIM TEAM SPLITS WITH BLOOMSBURG

by Mike McDermott
Sports Staff Writer

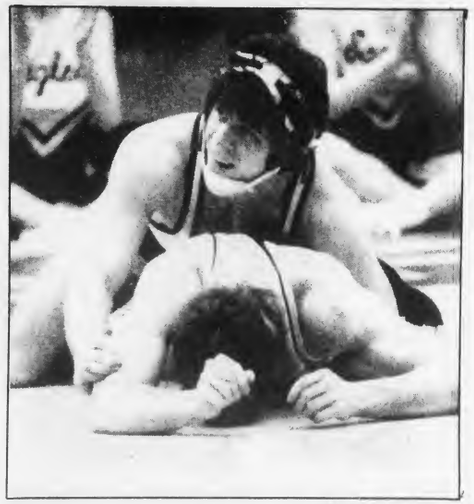
The Clarion University swim team split their meet at Bloomsburg last Thursday. The women were edged 123-120 while the men captured an impressive 153-80 triumph.

The women's team recorded six firsts in the meet. They were turned in by double-winner Cindy Wonka in the 50m freestyle (with a time of 23.99) and the 100m freestyle (52.97), Donna Patrick in the 200 backstroke (2:16.00), Jennifer Landis in the 500 freestyle (5:18.50), Becky Jushchyshyn in the 200 breastroke (2:28.77), and the freestyle relay team of Wonka, Landis, Beth Lessin and Nancy Conroy, who won with a time of 3:38.86.

The men's team enjoyed a wide variety of impressive performances in their victory. Leading the way was Matt Benton, who not only won the one-meter (286.95 points) and three-meter diving competitions (208.35), but also qualified for the nationals in both events by virtue of those fine scores. Other firsts were won by Steven Darby in the 200 back (2:07.32), Rick Bull in the 200m butterfly (2.00.37), Dan Stoner in the 100 freestyle, Oky Fontana in the 200 freestyle, Rob Wetmore in the 200 breaststroke, and the 400m medley relay team of Darby, Wetmore, Dave Sheets, and Jason Miller.

Throughout the semester break, the team trained in Bradenton, Florida. Head Coach Bill Miller expressed his hope for the two-a-day practices during break to make up for the fact that the pool in Tippin Gymnasium was not available for the majority of the fall semester due to construction and renovation operations.

The Golden Eagles lone home meet of the semester will be February 2, at 2:00, against PSAC rival Shippensburg the team that ended the men's streak of 19 straight PSAC Titles last season. Get revenge, Eagles.



CHRIS HORNER/CLARION CALL

THE CLARION UNIVERSITY WRESTLING TEAM WON THE PSAC TOURNAMENT, AT LOCK HAVEN, ON SATURDAY. SEE STORY, ON PAGE 22.

Clarion Grapplers Win PSAC Team Championship

by Chuck Ferra
Sports Staff Writer

Clarion University captured its tenth PSAC crown at the 48th Annual Tournament, held last weekend at Lock Haven University. Highlighting the weekend for Clarion was the crowning of three individual champions, Moss Grays, Joe Rozanc, and Kurt Angle, and all ten Clarion wrestlers placing in the tournament.

Angle topped off the weekend by being named the "Outstanding Wrestler" of the tournament. Kurt raised his record to 17-0 with a 22-9 decision over Cheyney's Harold Rogers in the finals. Angle also increased his match winning streak to 46, while capturing his second straight PSAC crown. The defending NCAA Division I Heavyweight Champion has also gone 53 straight matches without a loss. He was 35-0-1 last season and 29-8-1 in '87-88, his freshman year. Angle's career record now stands at 81-8-2.

Senior co-captain Joe Rozanc captured his first PSAC Title with a 5-3 victory over Edinboro's Jason Loukides. Rozanc placed second at 190-pounds last year, and finished sixth at heavyweight in 1989 prior to winning the PSAC crown at 190-pounds, Saturday.

Freshman Moss Grays won the 150-pound title with a 7-3 decision over Kemal Pegran, of Lock Haven. Grays improved his record to 17-5-2, this season.

The Golden Eagles also had two second place finishers in Eric Burnett and Scott Henry. Burnett made it to the finals at 118-pounds before being defeated by Edinboro's two-time PSAC Champion, Lew Rosselli. Henry reached the finals at 158 before falling to Doug Terhank, of California, 5-2.

Other place winners for Clarion included third-place finishes by Steve Krause and John Dasta at 134 and 142-pounds, respectively. Justin Kuzemka finished in fourth place at 167-pounds, Kyle Wolf was fifth at 126-pounds, and Chris Shaw was sixth at 177-pounds.

The Golden Eagle grapplers won the title by 25 popints over host Lock Haven. Clarion finished with 138 1/4 points, while Lock Haven ended up with 111 3/4 points.

Head Coach Bob Bubb said, "We are very excited about winning the PSAC Championship and extremely pleased with the overall effort we received this weekend from each and every wrestler. I told our team that it would take 10 placewinners to get the job done and I felt each wrestler responded with a total effort. We came up with some gutty performances in the quarter's, semi's, and finals, but I was also proud of the way our guys battled back in the consolations." Under Bubb, Clarion has won ten PSAC Titles, as well as seven second place finishes.

Clarion is presently ranked 16th in the latest AWN/Coaches Poll, with a 5-4-2 record. Clarion has posted victories against Pitt-Johnstown (33-8), Morgan State (43-3), North Carolina (21-19), Cleveland State (23-12), and Edinboro (21-14). However, the Golden Eagles have lost all of their matches with top ten teams, losing to Penn State (12-30), West Virginia (9-23), Ohio State (16-18), and Arizona State (13-27). Clarion tied Bloomsburg (20-20) and the then 16th-ranked Wisconsin Badgers (17-17). Clarion's next match will be at home, tonight, against Slippery Rock at 7:30 in Tippin. The Golden Eagles then travel to Syracuse on Saturday, February 2.

Track Team Opens Indoor Season

by Trina Hess
Sports Staff Writer

Clarion University Men's and Women's track teams traveled to Slippery Rock, Friday, for their first meet of the indoor season. Although still early in the season, strong performances were turned in by Steve Williams, who finished second in the mile, and Brenda Bindas, who tied for first in the high jump, clearing five feet.

Also competing for the Golden Eagles were Nancy Fullerton, Megan Stretclair, and Nicki Yahres, who all ran the mile.

Cris Fenn placed second, in an impressive performance in the two-mile run. Rita Buzzard, a freshman placed sixth in the women's two-mile run with a solid time of 14:28.

Other notable performances were given by Aaron Daugherty and Joe Rubinstien in the middle distances, and Kurt Berger in the sprints. Coach Ron Wiser was impressed with the overall performance of the team, and appears confident that the indoor meets will strengthen the Golden Eagles chances at having a successful outdoor season this spring.

Wiser took over as head track and cross country head coach in late August of 1990. Prior to his hiring at Clarion, Wiser was the head cross country coach and assistant track coach at Oil City from 1970-82. He also assisted Keystone High School's Track Team in 1989-90, and was an assistant girls basketball coach at East Brady High School in the 1989-90 season.

After a record breaking high school career at Union High School, Wiser attended Edinboro. When he graduated (Jan. '69), Wiser held six school records.



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We're searching for male and female feature dancers, and for strong singers who also dance well. Singers should prepare two short selections (ballad and uptempo). Bring sheet music or instrumental background cassette in your best key. Accompanist and cassette recorder provided. Dancers should bring dance attire and have a 2 minute prepared choreographed piece showing movement and versatility. Singers be prepared to dance and dancers be prepared to sing

Musicians
We seek Pianists with vocal abilities and a repertoire to consist of standards, show tunes and pop; musicians who play primary and secondary instruments, marching band players (brass instruments preferred)—plus Accordian players, Tuba, Percussion and Brass players; also musicians who are experienced in dance movement, marching band style. You should prepare two short selections

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Women's Hoop Team Out to an 11-4 Start



CHRIS HORNER/CLARION CALL

LEATHA DUDECK WAITS FOR AN OFFENSIVE REBOUND AGAINST SLIPPERY ROCK. THE NEBRASKA TRANSFER LEADS THE GOLDEN EAGLES IN SCORING, REBOUNDING, AND STEALS. THE GIRLS HAVE WON FOUR CONSECUTIVE PSAC CONTESTS, AND THEY LEAD ALL OF D-II IN THREE-POINTERS MADE AND ATTEMPTED.

by Rich Otterman
Sports Editor

After winning only three games in the entire 1988-89 season, and just six in the '89-90 campaign, it appears as if the Clarion University Women's Basketball team are prepared to make a run at the PSAC Title.

The Golden Eagles are currently 11-4, and are sporting a nifty 4-1 PSAC mark, good for a tie for first place with Lock Haven in the very competitive PSAC-West. Saturday night, prior to the men's triple-overtime loss, Clarion blew away the IUP Indians, 97-75. Leading the way were point guard Shelly Respecki and small forward Jeannine Tyler. Respecki and Tyler each poured in 23 points, and Tyler added nine rebounds in leading the Lady Eagles to their fourth consecutive PSAC Conference win. Respecki is not only averaging about 11 points a game, she also is ranked in the top 15 in assists in D-II.

Head Coach Gie Parsons has instilled a Paul Westphaulesque (former Loyola Marymount Head Coach, present Denver Nugget Head Coach) offense, which is averaging better than 85 points per game, and the ladies are leading all of Division II in three-pointers attempted and made per contest. Leading the three-point barrage, thus far, has been freshman Shannon Coakley who has connected on 43 occasions. Other main contributors in the three-point explosion have been Amy Coon and Michelle Talak, who are also freshman. Remember, it was just last year that the ladies really only had one legitimate three-point threat, Jeannine Tyler. So, Gie Parsons, Terry Acker and Sid Bryan hit the pavement in search of some long-range bombers, and the results have been amazing.

But, perhaps the real story of this team has been the play of sophomore Leatha Dudeck. Dudeck not only leads the team with an average of 14.3 points a contest, but she also is leading the club with 48 steals, and 12.1 rebounds (which places her in the top 15 in D-II), while ranking second on the team in blocked shots and assists. Dudeck originally attended the University of Nebraska on a basketball scholarship, sat out last year, and has been spectacular in the Golden Eagles first 15 contests this year. Five times in Clarion's 15 contests, she has been the leading scorer, and she has led the club in rebounding on 13 of 15 occasions, including a season high of 22 against Mercyhurst.

After dropping their conference opener to Lock Haven (83-93), January 16, the ladies have won four consecutive PSAC games, including a thrilling overtime win at Shippensburg, 76-75, a convincing 95-85 win at home over Slippery Rock, a 79-67 victory at California, and a 97-75 domination of IUP, in Tippin, Saturday.

Assistant coach Dave Bryan noted, "When we were recruiting (last season), were looking for shooters that could play defense, and we got the best three-point shooters in Western Pennsylvania."

Second year Head Coach Gie Parsons said her team "Lacks the big-banger center, so we need to be quick, and able to stick the ball in the hole, and that's why we run. Transition is our game."

The next time the girls are home, go check them out. They're very exciting, intense, and have been very successful, so far, this campaign.

Hide Park (Cont.)

thought they were working for the people, but it seems as though they are working for themselves. I mean, I am sure I would not care what the fines were either if I were a government employee, who, by the way, is not usually subject to these violations either by law or by favors of other state employees.

My America would give fines to these people as they are the ones who need to slow down and give thought to real problems instead of rushing to meetings with these trivial non-uniform laws.

Now to a deeper subject, this little "Crisis in the Gulf." Why can't our government tell us the truth? Do we really care about the well-being of Kuwait? What is Kuwait anyway? Oh, that is right, it is the place from which we get a measley ten percent of our oil. Our government insists that it would be Hell if Iraq takes control of this oil, but according to my calculations, we must get ninety percent of our oil from somewhere else. Call me stupid, but is it really worth risking all those lives over a measley ten percent? Now if it were ninety percent I might even choose to aid Kuwait, but since it is not, why bother?

So why are we bothering? Could it be that the great government of the United States has larger motives? Imagine this; new weapons to test, a ballooning population in the eighteen to twenty-four age span, a recessing economy, and of course, a world-power ego. Why can't our government tell us these, the true reasons for this possible war?

I would run an honest America, since chances are we could still have this possible war to accomplish these possible motives while keeping a clean conscience, which leads to a happier, more trustworthy citizenry.

Let us look at another so-called American problem: censorship. In a world filled with much bigger problems, a trend has begun to censor bad words, and paintings or art.

First of all, what is a bad word? I have yet to hear who has been given the power to define which words are bad. Paintings are no different. Personally, I find art showing nude children much less offensive than paying seventy million dollars for a Da Vinci painting. Maybe we should censor the people who pay this kind of money to buy art rather than attacking an artist who wishes to express himself differently.

Censorship would be non-existent in my America. People could watch or listen to what they want, when they want. Those who find these products offensive simply would not have to watch or listen. Boy! Supreme Court justices, was not that a real tough solution to solve such a tough problem!

My final discontent with America is that of flagburning. those who do not like my article up to this point better stop reading now because this is the truth about the subject, and I am sure you are not accustomed to hearing the truth in this country, and you may not like it. Burning America's flag is fine, without a question. Supposedly our flag stands for freedom, and it just so happens that protesting government by flag burning is one of these freedoms. So anyone who says burning our flag should be a punishable crime is actually harming the flag more than the person burning it.

Since flag burning is legal, those who are trying to ban it are fighting against that for which it stands. So, Mr. Veteran who fought to protect this great symbol, now is the time to support the burning of the flag. I personally like the freedom it stands for, so please allow me to burn it to keep this freedom.

Well, I have touched upon some deep subjects on this portrayal of my America. I am sure many of you do not agree with me on some of its content, but that is what would make my America so much better: actual freedoms.

To make my America a reality we must simply return to the basics. Let the people decide on issues, not corporations or a few select government people. Place all suggestions before the government no matter how stupid they may seem at the time. Let the people truly have a say in this country. Maybe if the people regained control of this country there would not be a need to burn the flag in protest. The people are the basis of this country and by returning it to them, life would only be bettered in "My America."

-John Shuman is a junior Communication major.

Golden Eagles Lose Triple Overtime Thriller to Indiana, 126-124

by Ted Howard
Sports Staff Writer

Tippin Gymnasium was definitely the place to be last week, as the Clarion University men's basketball team played two of their most exciting games in recent years, in the space of five days. The action started last Tuesday when the Golden Eagles hosted Slippery Rock.

Clarion led by as many as 14 points during the second half, but a late run by the Rock cut the lead to 93-91 in the last seconds of the game. The Rockets had the ball and were looking to tie the game, but the Clarion defense made a great stand and forced an errant 3-point shot at the buzzer that fell short. What made the victory even sweeter was the fact that it came against a top 20 team which featured the second leading scorer in Division II, Myron Brown. Kwame Morton, a freshman, proved once again that he is *"Oneadabigboiz"* as he scored a team-high 26 points, while David Cruse chipped in with 19.

On Thursday, CUP travelled to California, where they were defeated by the Vulcans 112-85. Mike Archer led the team with 26 points and Cruse added 18 points and seven rebounds.

On Saturday, the team was back home to meet IUP in what would turn out to be one of the greatest games ever played in Tippin Gymnasium. The game certainly didn't start out that way, as the Indians opened up a 17 point lead in the first half, and appeared to be headed for a rout. However, the Golden Eagles refused to give up and fought back to cut the lead to 12 at the half.

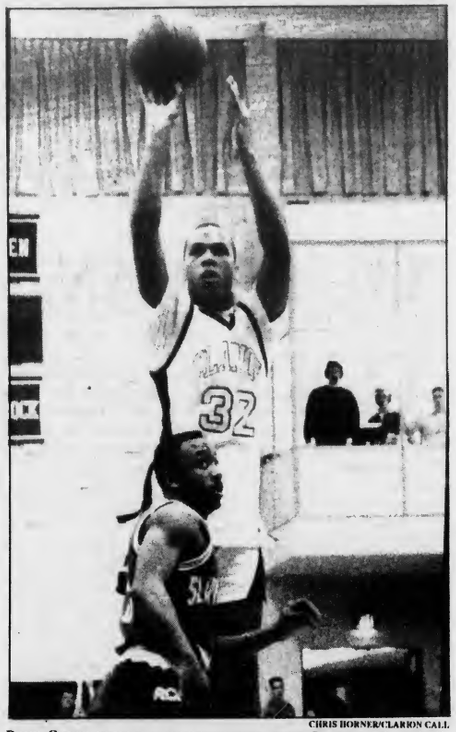
The second half was more of the same with Clarion slowly cutting into Indiana's lead. With eight seconds left in the game, Clarion had cut the lead to 97-96 and had the ball out of bounds with a chance to win.

Unfortunately, the inbounds pass was a little high and Paul Vizza was called for travelling after catching the pass.

It appeared for all apparent reasons that IUP would win the game. But that's when things went wacky. As the players were walking down the court, words were exchanged between the two teams that led to a shoving match, which eventually led to fists being thrown. The entire Indiana bench cleared and several fans came out onto the court before order was finally restored by the referees, who were aided by public safety.

The fight led to two Clarion players, Kwame Morton and Paul Vizza, being ejected and several technical fouls being assessed on both teams. IUP sent their best free throw shooter, Paul Newman to the line, where he made only one out of four. That set the stage for Mike Archer, who made both of his foul shots to tie the game.

The first and second overtime periods were just as exciting with neither team able to put the other one away. Finally in the third overtime period IUP was able to pull out the victory 126-124. Clarion did a great job in overtime, when you consider that they were missing three of their top players : Morton, Vizza, and Mark McCarthy - who fouled out of the game in the first OT. Eric Steaple was one of the big reasons that Clarion was able to stay with Indiana, Steaple had 10 points and six boards in OT.



CHRIS HORNER/CLARION CALL

DAVE CRUSE DRILLS A THREE-POINTER OVER SLIPPERY ROCK'S C. RUSSELL. CLARION BEAT 'THE ROCK, 93-91, AND CRUSE FINISHED WITH 19 POINTS. THE JUCO TRANSFER IS AVERAGING 23.7 POINTS PER GAME.

Mike Archer led the team with 26 points and David Cruse and Kwame both scored 23. Mark McCarthy also had a big game, scoring 14 points, pulling down eight boards and playing great defense.

Not including last night's game with Edinboro, the Golden Eagles are now 9-6 overall and 1-3 in the PSAC West. David Cruse leads the team in scoring with a 23.7 average and Kwame Morton is second on the team at 18.9, and is shooting an unbelievable 46.4% from three-point range. Paul Vizza is averaging 10 points a game and leads the team in rebounding (7.3). The team continued play in the Conference last night in Tippin Gymnasium against Edinboro.

Saturday night, the Golden Eagles will play host to Columbia Union at 7:30.

Tyler and Archer Honored

Clarion University has two basketball players honored this week in the PSAC-Western Division. Jeannine Tyler (Jr. Conemaugh, PA) was selected as the PSAC-West "Player of the Week" and Mike Archer (Fr. Indianapolis, IN) was tabbed as the PSAC-West "Rookie of the Week", based on their performances last week.

Tyler, a 5'9", junior, forward, had 61 points in three games last week to help lead the Golden Eagles to three straight conference wins over Slippery Rock (95-85), California (79-67) and Indiana (97-75). Besides averaging 20.3 ppg, she averaged 9.3 rebounds, shot 58.5% from the floor (24-41), plus added 7 steals and 4 assists.

Archer, a 6'3" freshman shooting guard, had an outstanding week as the Golden Eagles posted a 1-2 record. Archer scored 64-points in three games, a 21.3ppg average, plus shot 48.6% from the floor, canned 13-26 three-pointers (50%), while notching 5 assists, 4 rebounds and 2 steals. Archer matched career high 26-point efforts in losses to California (112-85) and Indiana (126-124 3-OT's), plus added 12 points in Clarion's big win over Slippery Rock (93-91).

-Story Courtesy of Sports Information

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO REGISTER FOR THE SEVENTH ANNUAL RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT. TO BE HELD FEBRUARY 1,2, AND 3 AT TIPPIN GYMNASIUM. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED, CONTACT NORB BASCHNAGEL AT 226-2248 OR 226-5098. AWARDS WILL BE GIVEN FOR WINNERS.

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Sports Opinion

After Assisting George Raveling, at Iowa and USC, Righter Establishes Himself as the PSAC's Finest

by Rich Otterman
Sports Editor

When Dr. Ron Righter was hired as the Head Men's Basketball Coach in 1988, it very possibly could have been one of the wisest moves by the athletic administration in school history.

Observe his club someday, and watch them hustle after each and every loose ball, play relentless in-your-face defense, refuse to back down from any challenge, have pride in themselves, the team, and their school, and do "Whatever it Takes" to turn Clarion into a PSAC force. Some of us have been fortunate enough to see a Clarion Basketball practice, to see, firsthand, how a basketball practice should be run. It's not that these players grudgingly hustle toward loose balls, they enthusiastically charge through their drills.

There is a great deal of discipline on this team, but not the false type that often leads to a team's self-destruction, such as shirts always being tucked in or all players wearing the same type of shoes (as evidenced by Dave Cruse's blue Champions). It's the kind of discipline that made the difference Saturday night between a definite regulation loss and a possible overtime win. When a fight broke out, involving several IUP players scuffling with Paul Vizza and Kwame Morton, it was IUP that drew the bench technical, because of Coach Kanaskie's inability to restrain his players on the bench from charging the court. While the IUP bench-jockeys were storming the court, all it took was a look from Ron Righter to keep the Clarion bench in order. Clarion was assessed two technicals, one apiece for Vizza and Morton, who were ejected for their roles in the fracas, while IUP was called for one "T", because their players left the bench area. Paul Newman stepped to the line as a 75% free throw shooter, but became enamored with the possibility of overtime, and proceeded to hit only one of four, to give IUP a 97-95 lead. Righter then sent Mike Archer to the line for a possible tie. Down 97-95, Archer had to hit them both...and did, to send it into overtime.

And it was amazing that Clarion ever was in a position to get it close enough for even the most unlikely overtime scenario. After all, Clarion went into the locker room down by 12 points, and had trailed by as many as 16 in the second half. But, instead of panicking, the young Golden Eagles, and their coach calmly worked themselves back into the game. Sure, 16 points is nearly an unbearable deficit, but Clarion looked as confident that they'd win the game when they were down by 16 as they did while they were beating Pitt-Bradford by 30. Granted, the Golden Eagles lost 126-124 to IUP, but their performance was enough to make any fan of Clarion hoops swell with pride. The site of the crowd cheering as an exhausted Dave Cruse was being helped off the floor after the third, and final overtime was undeniably one of the most powerful game conclusions I've seen since Kellen Winslow was carried off the field following San Diego's 41-38 double-overtime win over Miami in the 1983 AFC Playoffs. Cruse's 23 points, and nine rebounds were not enough to gain a win in the PSAC, but it was enough to gain the respect of all who were lucky enough to be in Tippin Saturday night, and the entire PSAC. Ron Righter's squad had just endured what likely will be their most crushing loss of the year, and they left the floor to a standing ovation.

In the overtime periods, Righter used his bench masterfully. Without McCarthy and Dave Scott, who both fouled out, and Vizza and Morton, who were thrown out, Righter had to dig deeply into his bench. Missing four of his top eight players, Righter was able to direct his club into triple overtime, where they had the ball with a chance to win in the closing seconds. However, Basil Martin, who didn't appear in the contest until the second overtime, couldn't hit a twelve foot runner, and Clarion lost by two points.

Sure, it was a gut-wrenching loss, but aren't they all in triple O.T.? If there was anything bad about this game, it was the weak attendance. However, the fans that were there were very supportive of the Golden Eagles, standing throughout each of the three extra sessions.

This team loses only one player after this year, Dave Scott. Kwame Morton is only a freshman, as are Dave Wojciechowski and Mike Archer. Mark McCarthy, who played the finest game of his collegiate career against IUP is only a sophomore, as is Eric Steaple. Paul Vizza and the sensational David Cruse are both juniors, so look for Clarion to soon surge to the top of the PSAC.

Feel fortunate to have Ron Righter coaching at Clarion.

Sports Opinion

Just What We Need, Another Football League Destined for Failure

by A.J. Meeker
Assistant Sports Editor

"We want football...We want football...Coming in March, the World Football League...On ABC." During the past month ABC has been broadcasting many commercials hyping this new football league that will have essentially American players playing on teams in various world cities. Now I don't know about you, but when time has expired on the Super Bowl clock, the first two things to enter my mind are "March Madness" and Spring training. To tell you the truth, the last thing to enter my mind is more football, especially NFL rejects rumblin' and bumblin' around the field for sixty minutes. It just seems to me that this league will just be another USFL.

O.K., maybe this league will draw big foreign crowds eager to see the spectacular athleticism involved in this truly American sport. But I don't think that the World Football League has a prayer to succeed in the States. This, simply because of our great pasttime. It probably could be proved that from April to October, fathers and sons would rather sit down on a Saturday afternoon and enjoy the pitching antics of Pascual Perez or the pipeless wonderments of Von Hayes. I don't think that these hard ball fans are going to turn to ABC in between innings to see if Bangkok is beating up Luxemburg on the gridiron.

I don't even think that ratings for the World Football League will be seen as successful during their opening games in March. For the past ten years, college basketball has dominated the ratings during March. College hoops is the most exciting sport played today. And college basketball arguably has some of the greatest coaches of any sport: Dean Smith, Bobby Knight and that guy down at Duke, just to name a few. I have to admit, I have been known to skip a few classes just to watch thirteenth seed Tennessee-Chatanooga take on fourth seeded UCLA. Nothing excites me more than watching an underdog successfully compete against an NCAA powerhouse (Well, almost nothing). If you were given the choice to watch roundball at the college level or watch a bunch of semi-pro yahoos pretend like they can compete against the NFL, which would you choose? (If you chose the latter, please discontinue reading this article.)

Only time will tell if this new league will successfully compete with much more commercialized, as well as exciting sports. Who knows, maybe this might end up being to the NFL what the CBA is to the NBA, a competitive farm league. Because this will be the first time in about five years that the three major American sports will be simultaneously competing for ratings, I am offering you a simple one question quiz:

If given the choice, what would you watch?

(a) Barry Bonds take a 3-2, ninth inning, Dwight Gooden pitch into the upper-mezzanine, giving the Bucs a 2-1 victory.

(b) Todd Day nail a three-pointer with two seconds left, giving the Arkansas Razorbacks the upset against UNLV.

(c) Veteran kicker Pepe Chinchaquez boot a 34 yard field goal in overtime to give the Mexico City Tortillas a 13-10 win over the Ice Kings of Rekjavik.

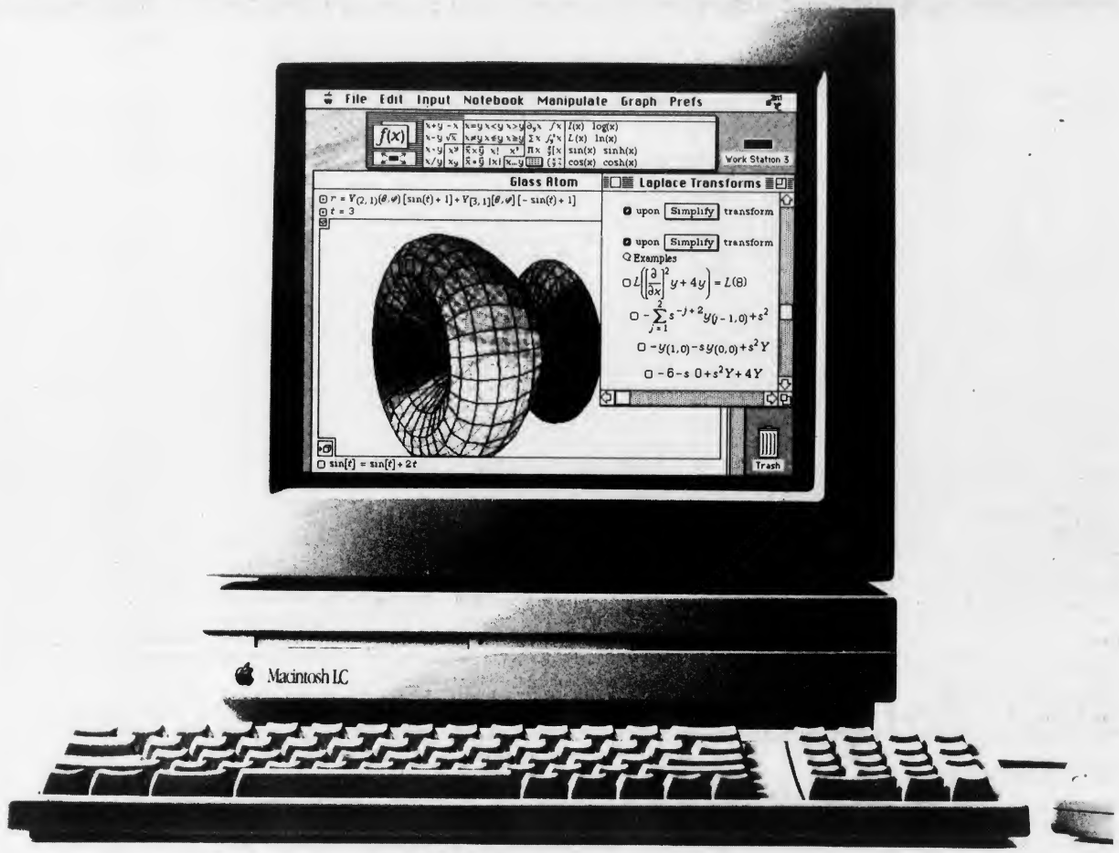
(d) Both a and b.

(e) None of the above.

The choice is yours...

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CLASSIFIEDS

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

COME JOIN ROTARACT! The purpose of the Rotaract Club is to develop leadership and responsible citizenship through service to the community. Rotaract is looking for new members. If you are intersetd please attend our next meeting on February 5, 1991 at 4:00 in room 109 Still Hall. All majors welcome.

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SPRING BREAK - Boys, Babes, Beaches, and Beverages. Panama City Beach, FL. HURRY time is running out! Call Jen or Angie at 3939.

"Poison" in concert, Erie Civic Center February 15th. Ticket & Transportation $35.00. Call Country Trails Bus Co. 226-8028.

SALES AND SERVICES

Does your organization need extra money? For help with your next fundraiser, call D & S Specialty Sales (814) 473-3056, ask for Dick or Sandy. Tues. or Thur., 8am - 5 pm.

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CUP Students - Having problems finding the correct supplies for your typewriter - Call **Clarion Office Equip.**, RT 66 South, 226-8740.

HELP WANTED

Summer Jobs - All land/water sports. Prestige children's camps adirondack mountains, near Lake Placid. Call 1-800-343-8373.

CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR CO-ED, SPORTS ORIENTED CAMP located in northeastern Pa. near New York City. We have openings for general counselors as well as specialists in both land and water sports. Specialty areas include baseball, tennis, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, hockey, waterskiing, sailing, scuba, WSI, canoeing, windsurfing, gymnastics, archery, fencing, arts & crafts, piano accompanist, drama, radio, and rocketry. Pioneering staff needed for both land and canoe trips and for our ropes challenge course. Other openings may be available. Salaries $100-$200 per week plus room, board, and travel. We will be conducting on-campus interviews on February 27th. For information call or write: G. Lustig, 60 W. 66th St., 28A, New York, N.Y. 10023; tel. #212-724-0113.

250 COUNSELORS and Instructors needed! Private, coed, summer camp in Pocono Mountains, Northeastern Pennsylvania. Lohikan, PO Box 234CC, Kenilworth, NJ 07033 (908) 276-0998.

SPRING BREAK 1991 - Individual or student organization needed to promote Spring Break trip. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. CALL NOW!! Inter-Campus Programs: 1-800-327-6013.

SECRETARY—Victim Support Agency in Clarion seeks individual to provide secretarial expertise including, but not limited to, typing, filing, collating, keeping, inventory, acting as a receptionist for the office and bookkeeping as needed. Two years experience and computer skills a must. Full-Time. Salary dependent on skills and experience. Equal Opportunity Employer and Affirmative Action. Please send resume and 3 letters of reference to: SAFE Director, PO Box 108 Clarion, PA 16214.

Positions available for students interested in providing a summer of recreation for blind and visually handicapped children and adults. Beacon Lodge, located in Central Pennsylvania, is seeking camp counselors for summer camping program beginning May 26 and ending August 21. In addition to General Counselors, there is a need for a WSI, Canoeing Instructor, Archery Instructor, Crafts Instructor, Nature Specialist, and Nurses and Lifeguards. The summer offers a well-rounded program of activities from bowling to overnight canoe trips down the Juniata River. To request an application and/or additional information, write: P.O. Box 428, Lewistown, PA 17044-0428, or call (717)242-2153.

CAMP STAFF - Spend the summer in the Catskill Mtns. of New York. Receive a meaningful summer experience working in a residential camps for persons with developmentally disabilities. Positions are available for Counselors, Program Leaders, and Cabin Leaders. All students are encouraged to apply-especially those who are majoring or considering allied health fields. Season dates: June 4th to August 25th. Good Salary, Room, Board, and some travel allowance. Call Gary/Sue at (914) 434-2220. Or send letter to Camp Jened, P.O. Box 483, Rock Hill, NY 12775. (914) 434-2220.

RENTALS

Nice houses and apartments available for Fall 1991 Semester. Evenings at 226-8617.

College Park Apartments - Now available for Fall 1991 and Spring 1992 Semesters. Two bedrooms, furnished apartment. Call 226-7092.

Houses and apartments available for Summer Sessions 1991. Evenings at 226-8617.

PERSONALS

The Sisters of D Phi E would also like to wish a Happy Birthday to Joley, Alysia, and Leanne!

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Happy 21st Birthday to Karin, Kathy K., Sandra, Alyse, and Kimmie! Hope it was a great one! Love, Your Sisters of D Phi E!

The Sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon would like to congratulate Alysia and Lorraine on their recent engagements. We wish you the very best!

Thanks so much to the cheerleaders and the dance team for all your support. We love you! The Pep Band.

To the Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon, What a "reception" we had at our wedding mixer! When is the honeymoon?! Love, D Phi E.

Tri Sigma would like to wish all Sororities and Fraternities best of luck during Rush!

The Sisters of Tri-Sigma would like to welcome everyone back to another safe and successful semester!

Hey Tri-Sigmas — we're back for another great semester — let's make this one the best ever!

Congratulations to the new executive board of Theta Xi. Pres.- Brian Bowers, V.P.- Ed Urbas, Sec.- Todd Stanko, Tres.- Wiley Masters.

Congratulations to the 1991 Tri-Sigma Executive Board! You'll do a great job! Love, your Sigma Sisters.

To Michael G. - Twas a year ago we met, And found a brand new love. We soon saw a bright sunset, And the moon rise full above. Summer came upon us, And we kept a hopin', Then found ourselves trapped, In cold Cape Henlopen. We had a rough semester, But we made it thru. It all worked for the better, Cause I really do love you. So Glad you came into my life. Hope our next year together is even better. Happy Anniversary! Love, Your Sweetheart.

Delta Zeta: Thanks for helping us to start off the semester the right way!! We had a great time. Phi Sigma Kappa.

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1991 CUP STUDENT SENATE ORGANIZES FOR SEMESTER

C.U.P. STUDENT SENATE STANDING COMMITTEES FORMED

by Marnie Vogel
Features Editor

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(Cont. on Pg.4)



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

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Opinion

The Clarion Call

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Marnie Vogel
Features Editor
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Sports Editor
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The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 on Monday.

Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.

Display advertising copy is due Wednesday by 5:00 p.m. 1 week prior to publication. Classifieds are due Tuesday at noon the week of publication.

The Clarion Call is funded by the Student Activity Fee and advertising revenue.

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MARNIE VOGEL

The popular question on campus at the beginning of each fall semester is "What did you do this summer?" Most people reply with answers such as "I went to the beach" or "I worked." These replies are standard and normal. No one would really question these replies. Yet, when I came back to campus this semester, I had a very unusual reply, "I was kidnapped!" Most people's reactions would be, first, to laugh, then disbelieve, and, finally, they would want to know more.

The morning of Saturday, July 28 started out as any other day. The bright sunlight shone through the windows as I got up and got ready to go to work. My summer job was waitressing at a pizza restaurant. As I left for work, I told my mom I would probably be home early since we hadn't been busy on Saturday afternoons lately. I got to work and began preparing the store for opening. Eleven o'clock (am) arrived; The restaurant was now open for business; Yet, no customers were arriving. At 11:30 a.m. the shift supervisor decided to send a waitress home since there were no customers. I told the other waitress she could leave because she had to come back later that evening to work.

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*** Recently retired faculty member of Clarion University**



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Minority Scholarship

Dear Editor,

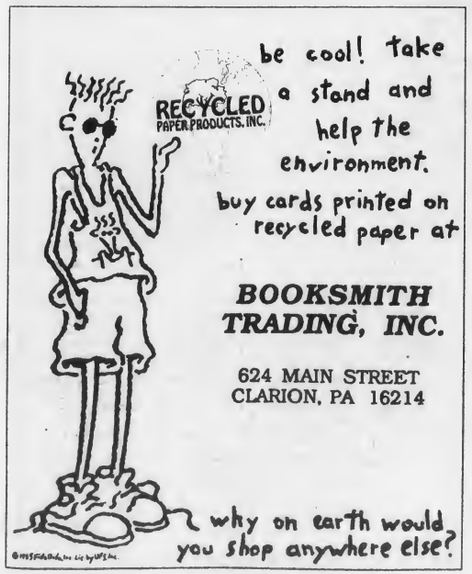
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It seems that Dr. Hooks is leading minority students down a yellow brick road of resentment and perhaps increased racial hostility on the nation's college campuses. This resentment will undoubtedly result as a by-product of the President's decision not to follow Mr. Williams' findings. This resentment and animosity may manifest itself in the form of racial hostilities at college campuses where race relations were somewhat amicable. However, if Hooks truly believed in bettering the racial climate in the United States, he could have spoken a thousand words simply by uttering nine, "I support the ruling of the Department of Education." Yes, uttering these nine words may have altered the college plans of hundreds if not thousands of black and other minority college students, but it would have also sent a message. The message sent to millions of Americans would have read "blacks and other minorities can be intellectually honest even when it hurts." Hooks, however, chose not to send this message.

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Cont. on Pg.17





OPINION

The Clarion Call

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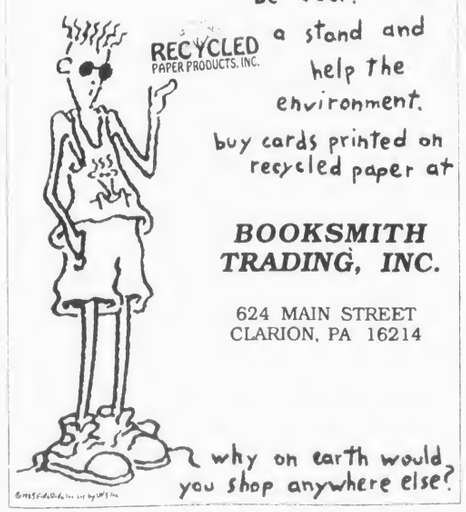
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Cont. on Pg.17





STUDENT SENATE COMMITTEES...(CONT.)

chairperson, said, "I would like to see better communication within the organizations and Senate. Also I would like to see that the new organizations are recommended unbiasedly for approval of the president."

The purpose of the Election Committee is to supervise all university-wide elections. Its main focus this semester will be to increase the number of students registering to vote. Having the library as a "fixed sight" to register and possibly adding "roaming sights" such as Still one day and Becker the next is also being looked into. Increasing the number of students who run for Student Senate is another goal of this committee.

The dining and Residence Halls Concerns Committee consists of two senators and one representative form each residence hall. This committee deals with problems with food service and suggestions about how to improve it. Chairperson Brian Hoover wanted to point out to the student body that, "If you have a problem with food service, bring it to us."

The Public Relations Committee provides the public with any information and events concerning the Student Senate. Chairperson Dave Hunt has a bright and activity-filled outlook for this committee. Hunt said, "Our goals are to increase student involvement in campus organizations, gain better relations with the community and to make the Student Senate visible to the student body."

The Personnel Committee is in charge of keeping track of all CSA employees. Another function of this committee is to establish ethic guidelines for the Student Senate.

The Social Equity Committee deals with minority affairs. Its goals for the future include encouraging minority involvement in Clarion activities, keep minority students up-to-date on campus activities and sponsor cultural events. One of the group's goals has already been met. It wished to have an international student representative attend Senate meetings. Tarron Thomas, chairperson, said, "We are working extensively on the multi-cultural retreat which will be our biggest project this semester."

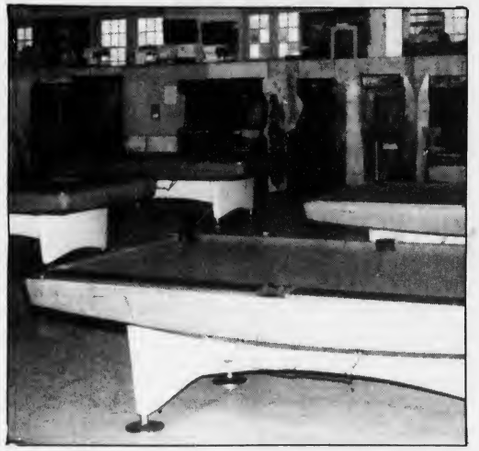
The Student Centers Committee's main focus this semester will be overseeing the construction of the new student center. It plans to keep students up-to-date on the construction process of the center.

The newest addition to the Student Senate is the Legislative Affairs Committee. It was formed to oversee affairs directly concerning students at the state, local, and federal levels. Its goal is to keep the student body informed about subjects on these three levels.

In other business conducted at the February 4th meeting of the Student Senate, the Senate announced that February 14th will be Legislative Delegate Day on the Clarion University campus. Dr. George Curtis, Vice-President of Student Affairs said, "The program is being held to allow delegates with constituents on the Clarion campus to come up and see the campus and see their constituents." Dr. Curtis also said that representatives from the State System of Higher Education will be on campus that day to speak to the students. Heading the Chancellor's office delegation will be State System Chancellor James H. McCormick. McCormick will speak and answer student's questions in the Chapel Theatre from 9:30-10:30 a.m. on that day.

Student Senate also announced that a "Support the Troops March" will take place on February 14th. The candlelight march will begin in front of the Chapel at 6:30 p.m. and wind around Wilson Avenue and conclude at approximately 7:30 p.m. in front of Tippin.

Senate also announced that their General Assembly meeting will take place on February 20th at 5:00 p.m. in Pierce Auditorium. The budgeting process for student organizations will be explained at this meeting and all organizations should be represented.



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

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Includes one 12" pizza with any one-item plus two cups of Pepsi.

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NEWS

PERSIAN GULF OIL SPILL PROVES TO BE AN ENVIRONMENTAL DISASTER

by Michelle Sporer
News Staff Writer

The oil spill which occurred more than two weeks ago in the Persian Gulf could very well be one of the worst environmental disasters of the century.

Saddam Husein's forces are held responsible for the spill. According to U.S.A. Today, Iraqi troops "... unleashed the massive spill by opening crude oil spigots at Kuwait's off shore loading sights."

Desalination plants at Jubail and D-Khodar, Saudi Arabia, appeared to be in the path of the advancing slick but due to booms and dredges these plants were saved from damage and potential uselessness.

The Washington Post reported on Monday, January 28 that "Saudi officials said today the mammoth oil slick poses no danger to the country's water supply or heavy industries but acknowledged it may already be too late to prevent a wholesale slaughter of birds, fish and other marine animals."

One of the major environmental fears concerning the oil spill was that Iraq would mix gasoline with the oil and set it afire. This action would probably burn off much of the oil on the water's surface but it could also emit vulminous clouds of smoke which would contaminate the atmosphere for hundreds of miles.

A fire, however, did occur Friday night, January 25th near the source of the spill as a result of a skirmish between the U.S. Navy and an Iraqi patrol boat.

U.S. forces bombed Kuwaiti pipelines Saturday, January 26th in the hopes of stemming the flow. U.S. officials announced Tuesday, January 29th that the flow had been stopped and the blaze at the source had died.

"It would be impossible to clean up a slick this size under ideal conditions and these are not ideal conditions..."
-Sara Chasis

The damage, however, has already been done tot he ecosystem. It has been reported that this spill is several times larger than the 1989 Exxon Valdez disaster.

The problem could be magnified because the oil is contaminated in a narrow body of water rather than being allowed to dissipate over an ocean. Mark Whiters-Helm of Friends of the Earth told the Washington Post that, "This is just a drop in the bucket compared to what Saddam is capable of unleashing. He's got the potential to drop a Valdez-size spill everyday for months."

The possibility of removing wildlife from the region to the Red Sea has been discussed by Saudi officials but according to Nina Young of the Center for Marine Conservation "... moving any animal to a new habitat is an extremely stressful event."

The spill has endangered sperm and humpbacked whales, dolphins, four endangered sea turtle species, the mugger crocidile and many fisheries, just to name a few.

A six member U.S. team and several other experts from different countries headed to Saudi Arabia last week to advise on the clean-up. Sara Chasis of the Natural Resources Defense Council said, "It would be impossible to clean up a slick this size under ideal conditions and these ar not ideal conditions, to put it mildly."

"NEAR HOMELESS" PREVALENT IN CLARION COUNTY

by Heidi Grossi
Copy and Design Editor

Clarion, like other counties, has its share of homeless citizens. Clarion does not have "street homeless," the problem big cities face. Clarion does have a less visible problem with "near homelessness."

Near homeless individuals can be defined two ways. The first is an individual who has been or is about to be evicted. A second working definition is an individual who is in a SAFE home, has been abused and forced to leave or in a drug and alcohol or mental health institution.

Reth Ward from the Department of Human Resources in Clarion said near homeless situations usually stem from something else. "They just have to use their money for other things," said Ward. The "other things" she spoke of were unemployment, under employment, unexpected bills and loss of a place to live.

Other ways a person may find themselves without housing are; the landlord may sell the unit, the utilities may be shut off, or lack of rent payment.

When people undergo such hardships, some will stay with families or friends. Others will live in "doubled-up housing." Doubled-up housing is when two or more families live in inadequate accommodations.

Abused near homeless can be helped through the office of SAFE, Stop Abuse For Everyone. Sue Spohn, director of SAFE, said some abused women are in fact homeless. If the woman fears for her saftey or the safety of her children and can not go back to her home, she is homeless. Spohn said, "Sometimes all they have is the clothes of their backs."

Spohn describe near homeless as inadequate housing that is unable to accommodate someone safely and healthfully.

Three different kinds of help for homeless persons through the Department of Human Resources are; emergency, FEMA and long term housing (the ultimate goal). Help through SAFE is emergency shelter, Bridge housing and long term.

Emergencies can be the result of abuse, transients or burn outs. Cases of abuse are helped through SAFE. Transients are persons who are not residents of Clarion, but need temporary housing. People who have burned out of their house can also receive emergency help through the Department of Human Resources.

FEMA, Federal Emergency Management, offers temporary help until the victim can find long-term, affordable housing. FEMA can help with food, first months rent, security deposits or utility payments. This fund is available for short term crises. Mike Shoden of Community Action said, "A lot of folks face eviction." Shoden also said FEMA helps people to avoid, stall or solve the problem.

Bridge housing is a transitional place for women to stay in for up to one year. This housing is available to adults 18 or older and emancipated youths (children with children of their own). To be eligible for Bridge housing, a person must be homeless for 5-7 days.

The final goal is to find the victim long term housing.

Ward said there were only two cases she knew of in Clarion, in which people had to actually sleep in their car.

To receive help, call the Department of Human Resources at 226-4000 or SAFE at 226-8481.



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

THE HOMELESS PROBLEM NOT ONLY AFFECTS PEOPLE OF CLARION COUNTY, BUT IT IS A PROBLEM THAT AFFECTS MILLIONS OF UNFORTUNATE PEOPLE ACROSS THE NATION.

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by Kelley Mahoney
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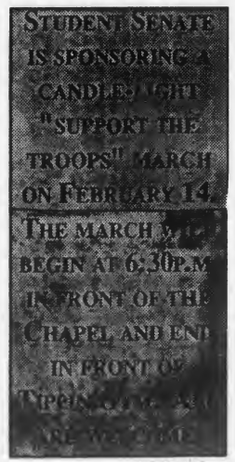
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This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

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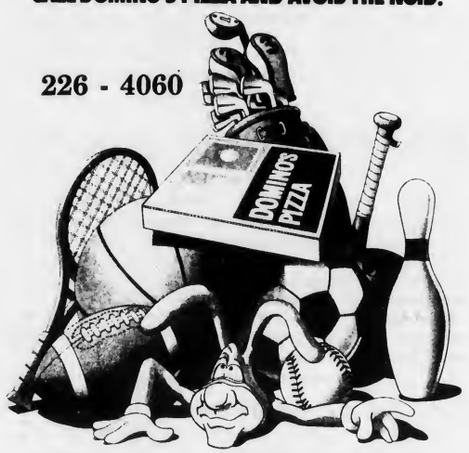
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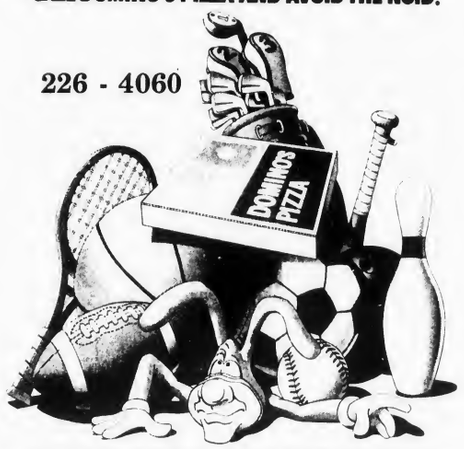
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Exchange Students Called Home Due To Outbreak Of War

Several schools have told U.S. students studying abroad to come home in the aftermath of the outbreak of war in the Persian Gulf January 16.

Some students, however, apparently have decided to stay overseas, foreign study officials report.

Several students who decided to stay in Europe have reported being the object of occasional verbal hostilities, but no one has been physically harmed.

Georgetown University closed its programs in Turkey and Italy, and told students studying in Israel and Cairo to come home even before hostilities had broken out, reported Georgetown spokeswoman Anne Jones.

Moreover, the school suggested that students in all other study abroad programs come home as well, but warned them not to be on airplanes if war broke out.

Georgetown's action, in turn, stampeded other students into calling home.

"That just wreaked havoc on all the other (schools') programs," said Joan Solaun, Study Abroad Office director at the University of Illinois at Champaign.

When overseas students from other colleges heard Georgetown's warning, they panicked and called their own offices asking if they should come home, Solaun explained.

Solaun, for one, felt bringing students home from most places might be unnecessary, despite warnings from the U.S. State Department that all Americans traveling abroad might be targets of terrorists.

"It's a time for calm and prudence," she said, adding that Illinois is taking a "wait and see" attitude with its students abroad, except for those in Israel.

"We felt we had to bring them home," Solaun said.

Although no students abroad from Oregon's Lewis and Clark College have chosen to come home, two out of 22 students pulled out of a group going to France, said Vance Savage, dean of the college's international education program.

"Six or eight" students from American University in Washington, D.C., opted not to go to Europe, said Dave Brown, dean of AU's Washington Semester and World Capitals programs.

Some students who have chosen to stay overseas have encountered anti-American hostilities, although no personal abuse, Savage said.

"Luckily, most folks abroad are courteous enough to know the difference" between the American government and American students, Savage added.

A female American student said she had been verbally accosted by an Arab male outside a bar in London, Solaun said.

Solaun and other study abroad directors agree American students abroad should try to be inconspicuous.

"We don't hand our shingle out," admitted American's Brown.

Students studying in Florence received letters before the war from a group threatening to harm them if the U.S. were to attack Iraq.

Officials at all the colleges said they were closely following State Department directives on whether it was safe for students to travel and stay abroad.

"I just hope I'm doing the right thing" by letting students stay, Solaun said.

CUP Hosting Eighth Women's Conference.

Clarion University of Pennsylvania will host its Eighth Annual Women's Conference, "Women's Stories: Anyone Can Fly," March 22nd and 23rd. It is a participatory workshop for the community, students, and university personnel.

The conference will open on Friday evening, 8:15 p.m. in Carter Auditorium, Still Hall, with Jane Curry performing "Samantha Rastles the Woman Question." The one-woman show tackles women's issues through the eyes of Samantha Smith Allen, a character created by 19th century humorist Marietta Holley.

The theme of the conference is taken fron the imaginative vision of the keynote speaker, Faith Ringgold, an internationally known African-American artist. Ringgold will speak March 23, 9:00 p.m. in Carter Auditorium, Still Hall. One of Ringgold's "story quilts" titled "Tar Beach 2" will be on exhibit through a grant from the Clarion University Foundation.

Ringgold's quilts narrate facets of her culture and history and she says this work reveals that, "Its very easy, anyone can fly. All you need is somewhere to go that you can't get to any other way."

A sit down luncheon at Chandler Dining Hall catered by Clarion University's Lonnie Gilbert will feature a presentation to the winner of the Women's Conference Writing Contest, "Women's Stories," sponsored by the Clarion University Presidents Commission on the Status of Women and the Clarion Chapter of the American Association of University Women.

A reception at Music Hall, the p;resident's residence, will follow the afternoon's workshops. Musicians Carol Bolland and Mary Ann Fricko will perform during the reception.

Co-chairing the conference are Deborah King and Mary Jo Phillips. Gail Grejda chairs the essay committee. The essay contest "Women's Stories" is open to everyone.

The conference is open to the public. Registration fees are $16 for adults, $8 for students and senior citizens prior to March 13 and $25 and $10 after that date. The fee includes all conference activities and materials, lunch, reception, and refreshments. Sponsorship is available to pay some registration fees.

Conference information and registration may be obtained from the Clarion University Office of Continuing Education.

Registration for free professional child care (ages 3-8) on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 6:00p.m.must be made by March 13. Shuttle transportation for Still Hall to the cafeteria is available. Those wishing the service should pre-register, noting their requirements on the form.

The conference is sponsored by the Presidential Commission on the Status of Women and Presidential Commission on Human Relations, both part of the Presidential Commission on Affirmative Action; the Clarion University offices of Continuing Education, Admissions, and Minority Affairs; the Clarion University Student Senate and African-American Student Union; the Clarion University College of Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education and Human Services, and Communication, Computer Science, and Library Science;and the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education Women's Consortium.

The Clarion University Women's Conference will coincide with the 7th Annual Tri-State Women's Studies Conference. The theme of this conference is "Women's Stories--Wonen's Studies." The Tri-State Women's Studies Conference is an annual event which provides a forum for the discussion of ideas, development and stimulation of feminist scholarship and an opportunity for networking for feminists in the tri-state area.

-courtesy of Public Affairs

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Outside Clarion

United States, Mexico and Canada Work Toward Free Trade Agreement

by Deanna Raulston
News Editor and
Victoria L. Dunkle
News Staff Writer

NATIONAL NEWS

World Trade Agreement

President Bush and the leaders of Canada and Mexico are pledging to work toward "One of the world's largest liberalized markets."

Bush says Canada will join negotiations between the U.S. and Mexico for a free trade agreement.

He says the free trade zone would stretch from Point Barrow in Alaska to the Straits of Magellan.

Bush told a news conference that the pact would create a North American market of 360 million people with annual production of more than six trillion dollars.

Labor unions opposed the agreement because they fear they won't be able to compete with cheaper Mexican labor. Environmental groups, textile makers and fruit and vegetable growers also oppose the agreement.

Record-Setting Budget Goes Before Congress

This week President Bush placed a 1.4 trillion dollar budget before Congress. This budget is likely to be remembered more for its record deficit than bold new initiatives.

The spending plan for the new fiscal year beginning on October 1st is constrained by war and the recession. The plan calls for increased spending for the war on drugs, space exploration and education. These increases overall will be modest.

However, the deficit for the current fiscal year will hit 318 billion dollars.

The administration blames the recession and the huge costs of rescuing insolvent banks and savings and loans for the flood of red ink.

STATE NEWS

Fraud and Corruption Trial Postponed

The fraud and corruption trial of former Cambria County Judge Joseph O'Kicki has been postponed indefinitely. A doctor testified that the defendant needs heart surgery.

O'Kicki was scheduled to go to trial this week on 16 corruption charges stemming from his business dealings.

Assistant Attorney General Lawrence Claus said he has requested a quick rescheduling if doctors determine that O'Kicki does not need the surgery.

During the second trial O'Kicki will face several charges including forging a name on a document that secured a car, a loan and insurance for a woman who later became his wife and illegally extending a water line onto property that he owned.

O'Kicki was sentenced in June, 1990 to two to five years in prison after a jury found that he made court employees chop firewood and feed his dogs.

Inmate Fights Indecent Exposure Charges

A man serving a life prison term for the 1966 murder of an Erie County girl is asking common pleas court to overturn guilty pleas to unrelated indecent exposure charges from nearly 25 years ago.

Eugene Patterson was convicted in January 1989 of first-degree murder in the July 19th 1966 slaying of 10 year old Christine Watson in a wooded area of Millcreek Township. The jury's finding was upheld by Pennsylvania Superior Court last April.

In a self-drafted petition, Patterson is now asking that indecent exposure charges against him be dismissed and his records related to those charges be expunged.

Patterson claims he was arrested illegally, was not advised of his rights, was without benefit of legal counsel and was denied a right to appeal. He also says there were no legally binding identifications made by any of the victims.

Delta Airlines Subject of Bomb Threat

A Delta Airlines plane was the subject of a bomb threat Tuesday at Philadelphia International Airport.

Delta spokesman John Reynolds declines to give any details about the incident, saying that the airline does not want to publicize hoax threats.

He refuses to give the flight number of the plane or disclose the plane's take-off point or scheduled destination.

He also declines to say how many people were on board, but he adds that everyone is safe.

Airport spokeswoman Marisa Barile says airport officials have been asked by Delta not to release any information. She says airport policy is to defer to the airline's wishes.

A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman, who asks not to be identified, says there is a plane on the ground in Philadelphia that was the target of the bomb threat, but no other information is available.

Thousands Raised in Catholic Fundraising

The social service arm of the Roman Catholic diocese of Pittsburgh has raised more than 214 thousand dollars in the first general fund-raising appeal in its history.

Catholic charities say included in the total is 100 thousand dollars from an anonymous donor. Officials say the donor agreed to give that amount if an equal amount was raised by the agency.

Jerome Rauckhorst, executive director of Catholic charities, says one of the most touching contributions was a one-dollar bill sealed in a small envelope with an unsigned note saying, "God bless your work."

Top Witness Admits to Cocaine Use

The government's top witness in the Henry Barr trial in Scranton testified today that he used cocaine with Barr on several occasions.

Richard Guida, a former state prosecutor, told a federal jury that he and Barr first used cocaine at Guida's home at a New Year's Eve party in 1984.

He also said he and Barr shared cocaine on several occasions in 1985.

Barr is a former top aide to U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh.

On the second day of the trial it was expected that Guida would testify that he and Barr also used cocaine in 1987 or early 1988.

Barr, an attorney, is now in private practice. He is charged with making false statements and conspiring to use cocaine.

New Mothers Called to Active Duty

Two Lycoming County reservists are being called up for active duty in the Persian Gulf less than two weeks after giving birth.

The call-up orders for 19 year old Carolynne Zales of South Williamsport and 21 year old Faith Stewart of Muncy arrived at Williamsport Hospital on January 22nd. The next day, both women gave birth to sons.

The orders were delayed to allow the army to review the situation, but Zales received her orders Monday. She was told to report to Fort Lee, Virginia on Sunday or face a court martial. Zales says she is very upset.

Stewart said Monday she had not received the orders from the army to report.

Zales says she called Fort Lee to see if there might have been a mistake. She says she was told they have 250 cases just like her's "and very few have been exempted."

Republican Senator John Heinz has called for legislation that would prevent the military from assigning both parents to combat zones, but nothing has become law yet. Both women enlisted in the army in 1989 to obtain money for college, and both met their husbands in the service.

Zales' husband, Gene, a diesel mechanic, has been in Saudi Arabia since August. Stewart's husband, Leonard is a forward observer for tanks and has been in Saudi Arabia since January 1st.

The two women were discharged last fall because they were pregnant. As ready reservists, they do not have to attend meetings or spend two weeks on active duty each year, but they are subject to being called to active duty.

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Class withdrawals will be processed through 4 p.m. Friday, March 22. Instructions and forms are available in the Office of the Registrar, 122 Carrier, throughout this period.

Students Debate In Response To Operation Desert Storm

NSNS - As hope for peace in the Persian Gulf grows fainter, college students who oppose the war are taking action.

For supporters of President Bush's policies, war is a moral response to Saddam Hussein's wanton regression and his failure to respond to peaceful pressure and negotiation. For opponents, resistance to war is also a moral necessity; it is their conviction that no lives should be put at risk to defend America's thirst for Arabian oil.

But for all students, war means fighting or seeing peers go to fight. It means deciding to support or dissent. By now, everyone has an opinion on the Gulf War. In the days and weeks ahead, students will be testing those opinions through discussions with friends and classmates. As the conflict escalates, student groups are organizing events to foster this discussion. Others are taking action to promote their own opinions, either for the war or against it.

"Students are being alert and alive" in responding to the crisis, says Reverend E. Nathaniel Porter, the coordinator of Ministry in Higher Education for the Episcopal Church. "They are taking responsible action."

A student rally at Harvard University in Cambridge, Massachusetts grew into a march of 500 to the state capitol building in downtown Boston. A similar march took place in Iowa City, where 500 people marched from the Federal Building. In Salem, Oregon, and Austin, Texas students joined protests in the rotundas of their state capitols.

Students at Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire protested by blocking traffic on the morning of January 17th. In Huntington, West Virginia, student protesters also blocked the city's main street and poured cans of oil in the road chanting, "No blood for oil."

About 75 University of Georgia students held an all night vigil on campus. Demonstrators with sleeping bags said they were prepared to remain until the war ended.

At Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, pro and anti-war students have exchanged verbal attacks on public demonstrations for weeks. Following the assault on Kuwait, administrators urged students from Middle Eastern countries to keep away from the campus protests.

Students outside the U.S. are also taking action. In Beirut, Lebanon hundreds of students at the American University staged a sit-in against the war. An estimated 10,000 German students participated in an anti-war march down Kurfuerstendam Boulevard in Berlin. Twenty-five thousand angry students marched through Milan following their government's announcement that Italian forces would participate in Operation Desert Storm.

Supporters and opponents of the Gulf War both claim moral arguments for their propositions. This is possible, in part, because of the uncertain nature of war. Proponents of Desert Storm say that a quick war can punish Saddam Hussein and promote a new world order that honors international law. Opponents say that sanctions and negotiations could have produced a peaceful solution and that the war will only further disrupt an already unsettled region. But events and changes occur at such a furious pace that all these assumptions will prove wrong.

Would You Go?

18 - 29 Year Olds



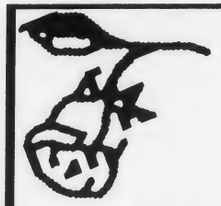
"If you were under age 30 and in good physical condition, would you personally be willing to volunteer to serve in the U.S. military forces in the Persian Gulf?"

All Age Groups



Source: CBS News/New York Times Poll. Telephone survey of 1,348 adults conducted January 5-7, 1991.
Unlabled portion of graphs represents responses of "don't know" or "no comment."

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Features

Chamber Honors Dr. Joseph Grunenwald As Citizen of the Year

by Marnie Vogel
Features Editor



SCOTT SHOAF/CLARION CALL

DR. JOSEPH GRUNENWALD, DEAN OF THE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, WAS RECENTLY HONORED AS 1990 CITIZEN OF THE YEAR BY THE CLARION AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

At their annual banquet, on January 26th, the Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce honored Dr. Joseph Grunenwald as 1990 Citizen of the Year.

Dr. Grunenwald is the Dean of the College of Business Administration at Clarion University of Pennsylvania. When asked how he felt about receiving the award, Dr. Grunenwald said, "It's a humbling thing. You don't think about awards and honors you think about helping people in the community."

To be considered for the Citizen of the Year Award, one is nominated through letters that are sent in by members of the community. Individuals are considered for their "past dedication to the community, university, church, and family," said Tracy Becker of the Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce. The award is open to anyone who lives in Clarion County. "Men, women and couples - the Crooks who own Crooks Clothing were honored in 1988 - have won the award," Becker said. Becker mentioned that usually everybody knows the citizen of the year. Dr. Grunenwald won the award unanimously this year. Becker made the comment of Grunenwald, "The only thing the guy hasn't done is run for president."

Dr. Grunenwald was selected as Citizen of the Year for his economic contributions to the community. He is secretary/treasurer of the Clarion County Industrial Council and Corporation. The purpose of the council and corporation is to bring new industry to the area and increase jobs through business expansion and development. Dr. Grunenwald is also on the board of directors of the Sawmill Center for the Arts and is school board president for Venago Christian High School.

Active involvement in the community plays an important role in Dr. Grunenwald's life. In the past he has been involved with the Immaculate Conception Church parish council and school board, national vice-president for the American Marketing Association and a member of the Clarion University Foundation board of directors. He has been quite active in the economic development of Clarion for the last six to eight years. Dr. Grunenwald described his community involvement as "wonderful work." He said, "There are wonderful folks working to expand this community and I really enjoy working with them."

Dr. Grunenwald began his career as a bridge engineer for the Ohio Department of Transportation. He was then promoted to construction engineer of Summit County for the Ohio Department of Transportation. In 1978 Dr. Grunenwald joined the Clarion University faculty as an associate professor of Marketing. In 1985 he became a full professor, was promoted to department chair in 1985, and became dean in 1988.

Asked how he feels about his job, Dr. Grunenwald replied, "It's a great job. I have the opportunity to help a lot of people do what they want to do." He finds it very gratifying to assist faculty and staff and help students achieve their career goals.

Dr. Grunenwald and his wife of twenty years, Janice and their four children, ranging in ages from 12 to 19, reside in Ashland Township. In his spare time, Dr. Grunenwald enjoys hunting, fishing, reading, playing a little golf and doing a little farming.

"More than I've ever dreamed," is how Dr. Grunenwald summed up his life. He described his life as, "full-time wise and full of people that matter a lot to me, particularly my wife and family, but also the faculty and staff here at Clarion who are as much a family too."

Looking to the future, Dr. Grunenwald is unsure of what to expect. "I don't have a road map I intend to follow," he said, "but I'm an active person always looking for ways to serve."

ANGUS MAKES HIS RETURN TO THE CLARION CALL!

See page 18 for his return engagement

What's Happenning...

In Clarion...

Feb 7 Battle of the Bands, Marwick-Boyd Aud., 8 pm

Feb 8 Bedrock Cafe presents "Jaz Kaner," Harvey Vending Area, 8 pm

Feb 9 MBB vs Shippensburg, noon
WBB vs Shippensburg, 2 pm
Wrestling vs Army and Purdue, 4, 6, and 8 pm

Feb 10 UAB movie: "Mo' Better Blues," Chapel, 8 pm

Feb 11 Student Senate Meeting, Chapel Basement, 7 pm
UAB presents: "All Four Fun," Chapel, 8:15 pm

Feb 13 WBB vs California State, 6 pm

On The Road...

Feb 7 Front Line Assembly, Metropol, 8 pm

Feb 8 Peter, Paul and Mary, Syria Mosque

Feb 9 Sanctuary, Blitzspeer, Meliah Rage; City Limits
Winter Rockèr, Syria Mosque

Feb 11 WBB and MBB at Slippery Rock

Feb 13 INXS, Civic Arena

Notices...

AMA Membership Drive!
Jan 28 - Feb 8
Still Lobby

Marketing Week
Feb 11 - 16

Monday Tony Linnan, "Job Market"
Tuesday Membership Induction
Wednesday AMA Meeting
BJ Leber, from the Pittsburgh AMA
"PAT Transit"
Saturday Valentine's Dance (sponsored by AMA)

compiled by Jacques Taylor

1991 Clarion University

The fifth annual Battle of the Bands, sponsored by UAB's concert committee, will take place tonight in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The battle starts at 8 p.m. The admission price is $2.00 with a valid I.D.

The past battle's have been impressive, but tonight's show promises to be the best one yet. For the audiences enjoyment between set changes, UAB has added an independent light show provided by Paul Schaffer's Wall of Sound Company. TV-5's Hot Trax will also help keep the evening moving by performing skits and bringing in comedians.



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

DEMILLES LAST REMAKE is a classic rock/reggae trio that will be performing for the fourth time in the Battle of the Bands.

Sam Jacob (bass), Vaughan Winger (drums) and Frank Scherer (guitar) are the members and have performed at a few parties in Clarion last year outside of the annual "Battle." The three current musicians have been together for about three years and all chip in for vocals during their performances.



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FORE WARNING is a relatively new band on the Clarion music scene. They've been together for only four months, the shortest of any of the bands in the battle. The band will play songs by Clapton, Led Zepplin, and America, but they won't be plugged in - they're all acoustic.

The band consists of Jeff Gorman (bass), Chris Jones (rythm/lead guitar), Dave Vioral (vocals), Jay Warhola (lead/rythm guitar), and Angel Lotto (tambourine). The band members are all juniors and seniors here at Clarion University.



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

BROTHERS INC. & THE TNT HORNS the defending Battle of the Bands champions will appear in this year's contest, which will probably be their last "Battle" in Clarion's annual band war. The nine piece group plays blues/rock music and has appeared at the Bedrock Cafe and the Clarion Holiday Inn.

Only two original members remain - James Ott (bass/vocal) and Dean Mastrangelo (guitar/vocals). Other musicians that will perform are Chris Mazur (drums/vocals), Mike Koziel (keyboards/vocals), Mike Maysilles (trumpet), Mike Schreck (trumpet), Jay Elias (trumpet), Lisa Hummel (trombone) and Brian Pamer (saxaphone). This is the band's fourth "Battle of the Bands" appearance.

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Battle of the Bands



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

INFINITY hopes to use the formula of 50 percent classic rock and 50 percent pop metal to be successful in this year's Battle of the Bands. The band's been together for two years and has played a few gigs around Clarion. They've played at Bedrock Cafe, the Dance Marathon, the Reimer outdoor concert and less locally they played in a number of bars in the Butler area.

The group has three members attending Clarion University this semester and three Clarion graduates. The juniors are Dan Coyle (guitar/back-up vocals), Brian Slavinsky (keyboard), and Jeff Walch (drums). Those who have already departed Clarion are Scott Kaminski (vocals), Alan Hooks (bass/back-up vocals) and Frank Maier (guitar).

In the group's early days, before current line up changes, they took third place at Pennslyvania State University's New Kensington's campus 's Battle of the Bands. The band plans on putting their experience to use to provide, "a unique and energetic show."

Probably the most well known band around campus, **88D** (right), describe their music as "folk and progressive oriented." They've been together for about a year and have released a demo tape that's been circulated around Clarion, IUP, and Penn State, main campus. If you're looking for loud guitars with a lot of distortion, don't look here. 88D not only plays all original music, they're also an all acoustic band.

The original sounds of 88D are made by Patrick Buzzard (guitar/vocals), Neil Axler (guitar), Matt Gottshalk (bongos), and Jacey (guitar, harmonica, vocals). This won't be 88D's first chance in the spotlight, they helped Charli Ashton and The Return pack around 120 people into Bedrock Cafe. They've played the party scene in Clarion and Penn State, and in a triumphant moment won first place out 14 bands at IUP Unplugged.





CHRISTOPHER HORNER/ CLARION CALL

The band, **CRYSTAL PATH** (left), played in last year's "Battle of the Bands" under the group name "Kevin and the Picks." They've also performed in a concert outside of Reimer Coffee House last spring.

Crystal Path is a four piece band consisting of Sam Jacob (guitar/vocals), Craig Schaeffer (bass), Chris Mazur (drums) and Kevin Gaul (guitar/vocals). Guitarists Kevin and Sam are the heart of the band, with Craig and Chris becoming recent additions. The band will play rock along with some original material.

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COMPILED BY:
DAN COYLE
AND
KEVIN MCGEE
FEATURES STAFF
WRITERS

1991 Clarion University

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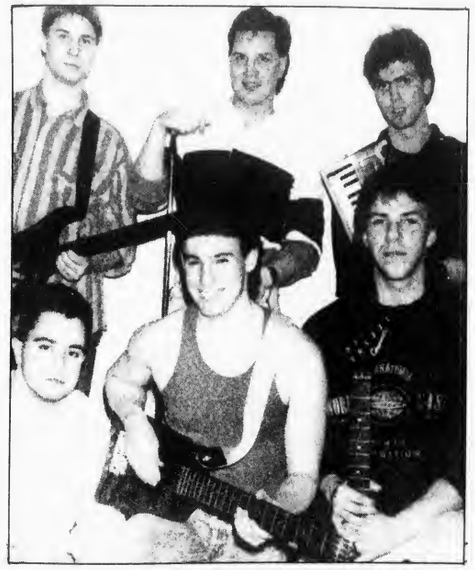
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CHRISTOPHER HORNER/ CLARION CALL

The band, **CRYSTAL PATH** (left), played in last year's "Battle of the Bands" under the group name "Kevin and the Picks." They've also performed in a concert outside of Reimer Coffee House last spring.

Crystal Path is a four piece band consisting of Sam Jacob (guitar/vocals), Craig Schaeffer (bass), Chris Mazur (drums) and Kevin Gaul (guitar/vocals). Guitarists Kevin and Sam are the heart of the band, with Craig and Chris becoming recent additions. The band will play rock along with some original material.

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COMPILED BY:
DAN COYLE
AND
KEVIN MCGEE
FEATURES STAFF WRITERS

Meet Monica Douglas, 1991 Student Senate President



TONYA POLES/CLARION CALL

MONICA DOUGLAS, A LEADER IN HER OWN TIME

by Kym Dowd
Features Staff Writer

Upon meeting Monica Douglas, the new 1991 Student Senate President. I found her to be outgoing, ambitious and friendly. She has the qualities of a strong leader, which I feel will make her term as president successful and beneficial for the students of Clarion University and the surrounding community.

Her goal for the Student Senate is to begin a community goodwill program. She stated that the students and community only seem to come together in times of need such as the toxic waste situation. What she would like to see is the students and community working together all year long. She has ideas such as clothing and canned food drives, ride sharing and helping the elderly in the community. She wishes to make the students and community more aware of one another and for them to come together and help each other out.

She would also like to see more students come and show their support of the Senate and voice their opinions. She states that most students only come to the Senate when they have a complaint. She stresses that the Senate needs the students' ideas and help to make this year beneficial for everyone at the university. She urges students to find out who their representatives are so that they know who to go to with an idea or suggestion. She states, "The Student Senate is the voice of the students. I encourage all students to know what is happening within the Senate, so that they may benefit from our work and dedication to ensure that the university serves their needs."

Monica is proud of this year's Student Senate. She finds them ambitious and dedicated. She was amazed to see that only three weeks into the semester many were already meeting their goals. She feels that this year's Student Senate is proving to her and the students to be a valuable asset to the university.

Monica is a junior Political Science/History major. Monica plans on going to law school and has her eye on Boston College. Her future goal is to become a public defender. Most people will ask her why a defender instead of a prosecutor? She answers this question by stating that she wants to help people and feels that this side of the courtroom does that. When I asked why she chose this as her future career. She told me the story of her senior class trip to an actual courtroom. It was on this trip that she became fascinated by the lawyers, who inspired her to look into it as a career.

Monica is also a sister of Alpha Sigma Tau, treasurer of the Pre-law Club, member of the Ambassador Program and Presidential Advisory Board.

Flashback to the Week of: February 9, 1977

by Heidi Grossi
Copy and Design Editor

The headlines for the week of February 9, 1977 read: Another Tuition Raise for State Colleges, Cold Weather Takes Toll on College Budget, Swimmers Rip Boro, Benson Makes Big Hit, 'Boro Halts Streak.

Another Tuition Raise for State College - CSC was looking at a minimum tuition increases of $50 and a maximum of $150 for the fall semester of 1977. The increase was due to a two week fuel crisis and an unemployment level of 130,000 people.

Cold Weather Takes Toll on College Budget - Due to severe weather expenditures totaled $155,000 for the fiscal year. For July 1976 to January 1977 alone, fuel costs totaled $75,000. The reasons for the increases were extra snow removal and damage costs, gas and oil costs.

Swimmers Rip Boro - On Groundhog Day, 1977, the Clarion Men's swim team dominated a meet with Edinboro University - the final score was 70-43.

Benson Makes Hit - In entertainment news, George Benson played to a near capacity crowd at Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. For an hour and a half, Benson's instrumentals had everyone on the edge of their seats.

The advertisements for the week of February 9, 1977 read: The Book Center...assorted jeans still available from 20-40 percent off; McNutt Jewelry said, "On Valentine's Day - Diamonds are the sugar that sweetens love,"; and Apollodorous was running a 2 for 11/2 sale.

The featured groups for the sale were Fleetwood Mac and Manfred Mann.

'Boro Halts Streak - The men's basketball team's winning streak ended at 19 at the hands of Edinboro. The Eagle's lost in overtime by a score of 90-89. This loss came after two thrilling victories over slippery Rock and Dyke College.

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1990 Ambassadors of the Year: Going Beyond the Call of Duty

by Joey Payne
Features Staff Writer

The Clarion University Admissions Staff has announced their Ambassadors of the year for 1990—Lorie Streit and Ron McAdams.

Lorie and Ron were only two of over 300 students who volunteered to be a Big Brother or Big Sister (simply called a "Big" by program members) to the incoming freshmen this past fall.

According to the Admissions Staff, "The Ambassador's purpose is two-fold; make the transition from high school to college easier and more comfortable for the new students and to help their 'Littles' (little Brothers and Sisters) acheive a sense of belonging in the university community."

Lorie and Ron were selected by a committee from numerous nominatons made by the "Littles." Lorie and Ron were chosen for their extraordinary devotion to their "Littles."

Lorie became a "Big" to help her "Little" Cherie Rhodes make the big adjustment to college life. But the most important reason Lorie decided to volunteer was "just to make a friend."

Lorie plans on volunteering again for the coming fall to help another freshman handle this rough time in life. "It (voluntering) really makes a difference for the freshman ," says Lorie, "and, it's a great way to make new friends."

Ron decided to become a "Big" because he remembers what he felt like as a freshman. "There was no Ambassador Program when I was a freshman," he says. "We (freshman) didn't know what was going on. I felt lost."

Ron wanted to help his "Little," Mike Zwald, feel more at home here at Clarion. "Helping doesn't take much time, but the time spent is well worth it just helping them be mor comfortable."

The Admissions Staff wishes to congratulate Lorie, Ron, and all the Ambassadors on a job well done. Sue McMillen, Associate Director, of Admissions, sums up the staffs gratitude by saying, "Lorie Streit and Rom McAdams have most certainly gone beyond the call of duty. The Clarion University Admissions Staff congratulates Lorie and Ron in achieving the high honor fo Ambassador of the Year."



COURTESY OF ADMISSIONS OFFICE

LORIE STREIT AND RON MCADAMS WERE RECENTLY HONORED AS 1990 CLARION STUDENT AMBASSADORS OF THE YEAR.

Lee Adam Herold: The Man Behind the Rabbit

by Matt Gentile
Features Staff Writer

Lee Herold, a graduating senior majoring in Communication, from Allison Park, will be returning to the Clarion Call this semester with his cartoon, Angus. During the interview I found out some interesting details about Lee and Angus.

—Who influences your drawings?

Lee— My grandfather influenced me first, he would come over and show me his drawings and eventually we began to exchange cartoons. He was naturally talented. Bill Waterson (Calvin and Hobbes) and Burke Breathed (Bloom County) also influenced me.

— Where did the Angus idea come from?

Lee— I saw a teddy bear in a Hallmark store and Angus seemed like a good Scottish name.

—When did Angus first appear in publicaton?

Lee— I started Angus in 1988 for the Call. I felt I could do a better job than "Norm's Dorm."

— Do you have any plans to pursue a career in cartooning?

Lee— No, I hope to find something in the way of commercial design.

When asked how long Lee had been drawing cartoons, he simply replied, "All my life."



SCOTT SHOAF/CLARION CALL

LEE ADAM HEROLD, CREATOR OF THE ANGUS CARTOON, SEEN IN THE CALL.

International Art Competition Invites Student Entries

International Art Horizons has announced deadlines and $30,000 in prizes in the 10th New York-international art competition, which is open to artists working in a number of different art media.

The competition is open to all students and to emerging as well as established artists working in the following fields: painting, drawing, sculpture, watercolors, mixed media, photography, printmaking, pastels, miniature art, illustrations, graphic art, computer art, metalwork, fibers/textiles, furniture, ceramics, jewelry, and glass.

Applicants will submit slides to be judged by these distinguished jurors: Lynn Zelavansky (Museum of Modern Art, New York), Nadine Grabania (Frick Art Museum, Pennsylvania), Roger Selby (Boca Raton Museum of Art, Florida), Marla Price (Modern Art Museum, Texas) and Ruth Meyer (Taft Museum, Ohio).

Entrants must use an official application form. To receive one they should simply send a postcard to: International Art Horizons, Dept. RASU, P.O. Box 1533, Ridgewood, NJ 07450.

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Paul A. Weaver Jeweler: A Gem in the Middle of Clarion

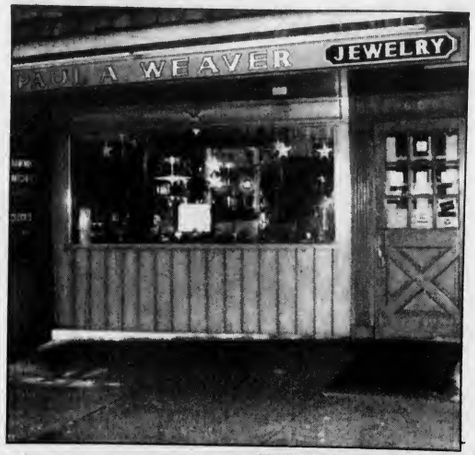
by Sharon Speerhas
Features Staff Writer

Paul A. Weaver started in the jewelry business over thirty years ago in Knox, Pennsylvania. Five years later he decided to move his business to Clarion, and he's been here ever since. The store, which is located at 606 Main Street, sells most jewelry items, including diamonds and colored stones, chains, pendants, and watches. But, Weaver Jeweler does more than just sell jewelry. They also have a wide selection of giftware. They carry Hummels, crystal, silver plates, clocks, and many other gift items for special occasions. Their collection of clocks ranges from small tabletop clocks to grandfather clocks and covers just about everything in between. For all the Greeks on campus, Weaver Jeweler also carries sorority and fraternity jewelry.

Weaver Jeweler puts major emphasis on the services they offer their customers. They do a lot of repair work in the store, including watch and jewelry repairs. Weaver's does remounts, settings, and sizings for rings, as well as general jewelry cleaning. Customers can bring in items they wish to have appraised and speak to Bob Dick, the registered gemologist at Weaver Jeweler. They also do estate appraisals. Weaver's also carries trophies and plaques and does all the etching for them. They do glass etching too.

Most of the business Paul A. Weaver Jeweler gets comes from places other than the University. Pam Space has been with Weaver Jeweler for twenty years and says that over the years, college business has never been very large. Most of the students who do buy from Weaver's usually purchase gold chains or Sorority or Fraternity jewelry. Space says they sell a fair amount of these items to the students. On the whole, diamonds are the big seller at Weaver's.

Bob Dick believes that Weaver Jeweler's success is due to the satisfaction and quality customers have come to know and expect.



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARIONCALL
PAUL A. WEAVER JEWELERS IS LOCATED AT 606 MAIN STREET. STOP BY FOR ALL YOUR JEWELRY NEEDS.

Healthful Hint: The Stress in Our Lives

One way to reduce the amount of stress in our lives is to change our minds about how we relate to people and situations. Given that "unfriendly" people, waiting lines, disappointments, flat tires, unrealistic deadlines, accidents and a myriad of other "problems" are a part of daily living, it makes sense to learn how to react to them in such a way that our inner peace and poise are ruffled as infrequently as possible. We have it in our power to react to any situation with positive, constructive, loving thoughts, or to react with negative, destructive, hostile thinking. We can choose to let something "bug" us, or we can choose to let go.

-courtesy of Keeling Health Center

Clarion Call is now accepting poetry for The Poet's Corner
Submit poetry to Features Editor, Room 1, Harvey Hall

Now you can afford to dream in color.

Apple introduces the Macintosh LC.

If you thought that finding a color Macintosh® system you could afford was just a dream, then the new, affordable Macintosh LC is a dream come true.

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INXS Finds "X" Marks The Spot

by Dan Coyle
Features Staff Writer

***1/2**
Hot Spots: "Disappear"
"By My Side"
"Bitter Tears"

INXS celebrates ten years of making music with their seventh release, "X". The six piece band continues where they left off with 1987's "Kick", creating a handful of pop rock dance tunes with a good possibility of scoring four or five hit singles.

Leading the way is the first single "Suicide Blonde" which reached the Top 10 in the Fall. The noteworthy rise of a harmonica adds some originality to this flowing dance track, and also can be heard on "Who Pays The Price" and "On The Way". "Disappear" follows, where lead vocalist Michael Hutchence is at his best.

INXS, basically a keyboard-oriented band, utilizes guitarists Tim Farris and Andrew Farris for the rhythm and depends upon melody and the keyboard to carry each of the eleven tracks. This combination, which gave INXS commercial success with "Listen Like Thieves" in the early 80's, works well again. There is even a ballad that sounds like an Elton John that will probably be released, entitled "By My Side." Other highlights and songs to watch for are "The Stairs", "Lately" and "Bitter Tears."

Once again, INXS makes a mark on the chart with "X". Be prepared for more commercial music from these guys in 1991. Catch them live at the Pittsburgh Civic Arena, February 13.

Upcoming Events:

Other upcoming shows in the Pittsburgh area include a few concerts at Metropol. On February 7, Wax Frax recording artists Front Line Assembly will appear at 8 pm.

Hide Park (Cont.)

coming with us to the wedding." They proceeded to drag me out of the restaurant and to their car. I was in shock. I couldn't believe this was happening! They then pushed me into their car and sped off.

You may be thinking, this happened in a public place why didn't anybody stop them? Why didn't she fight and scream? Well here are the answers. First, no one seriously believed the five men were going to take me until they actually drove off. At first it just seemed like a joke. Second, I was in shock, nothing like this had ever happened to me before, and I didn't know how to react.

To continue; the realization that they were serious about taking me to this wedding didn't hit until we actually left the parking lot. Instantly, my mind began to race. I knew I had to remain calm and not panic. I just started talking a mile a minute. "Please take me back" and "I'm going to get in a lot of trouble," were some of the phrases I uttered. All this time I kept hoping that somebody had decided to follow me. Every time I turned around, though, I saw no one. Finally, I blurted out, "Do you realize how much trouble you could get in for kidnapping me?" Reality hit them hard. "We didn't kidnap you, did we?" they responded. At this point, we were almost to the site of the wedding. It was deliberation time. If they took me back, they'd be late for the wedding, if they didn't they could be in a lot of trouble. The opted to return me. Altogether, my kidnapping adventure lasted a mere half hour, yet it seemed like an eternity.

The whole aftermath of the ordeal was worse than the actual event. When my captors returned me to the restaurant, the shift supervisor and two of my co-workers came rushing out of the store yelling that the police had been called. They now realized how much trouble they were really in. So they sped off. Putting the whole incident out of their minds. Meanwhile, I was left to be interrogated, and made to feel as if the whole event was my fault. My life became a living hell.

The way the incident was handled was catastrophic. The police never did show up; I later suspected that they were never called. My parents were never contacted and told I had been taken. I had to relate the story to them. What if I had been molested or not brought back? Apparently the shift supervisor in charge never thought about these possibilities.

I'd like to say that I came out of this ordeal unscarred but I can't. Physically, I was unharmed, but emotionally I was scarred for life. I will never be able to fully trust anyone ever again.

Last, I didn't press charges against the five men. I didn't feel I could handle going through a court case. Besides, to those five guys the whole event was a joke. They've probably forgotten about it by now. To me, it was a lesson. I always thought that since I lived in a small town, nothing like a kidnapping could ever happen. Unfortunately, it did, and I became the victim.

Marnie Vogel is a junior Communication Major and the Features Editor of The Clarion Call

The Environmental Movement Comes to CD Packaging

CPS - When music lovers buy Sting's new compact disc "The Soul Cages," they may notice something funny about the packaging.

Instead of ripping off the outer paperboard box and throwing it away, the paperboard box will double as the CD cover.

"It's a wasteful package that only exists for the retailers' convenience," complains Robert Simonds, a Rykodisc, Inc. record company executive who founded a group called "Ban the Box" in 1989.

Ban the Box wants record companies to get rid of the "long boxes" that, he says, people quickly throw away.

Yet, not all environmentalists are overwhelmingly concerned about CD boxes.

"It's not something we've taken a stand on. There are so many other huge problems," reported Rusty Wood, an intern at the Student Environmental Action Committee in North Carolina.

Surprisingly, the packaging industry agrees with Ban the Box advocates. "In the opinion of the industry, it is overpackaged," said Floyd S. Glinert, vice president of Shorewood Packaging Corp. and president of the Entertainment Packaging Council.

The people who want to keep the long boxes, Glinert explained, are the retailers who sell the discs to the public.

For one thing, the long boxes are the only place on which sellers can splash colors, images and messages to try to get browsers to make an "impulse buy" of any given album.

Nevertheless, packagers are looking for alternatives. One option may be the folding box called Digitrak, in which some copies of Sting's new CD will be encased.

Readers Responses Cont.

certain amount of animosity towards the next minority student that you came in contact with?

The so-called civil rights leadership regularly issues inflammatory statements detailing how either public or private actions and/or policies will result in a backlash or racism. One should wonder whether the so-called civil rights leadership has recognized that its actions will cause a backlash of racism. Many Americans, who genuinely want to provide equal access to education for all, and who believed, if not participated, in the civil rights movement, will stop supporting the traditional civil rights organizations such as the NAACP and the Urban League. I fear that many Americans will do just this because now it is clear that these so-called civil rights leaders no longer want equality. Many thanks go to Ben Hooks and to other so-called civil rights leaders for showing Americans that people of color don't want to be judged by the content of our character but rather by the color of our skin

Thomas A. Perry

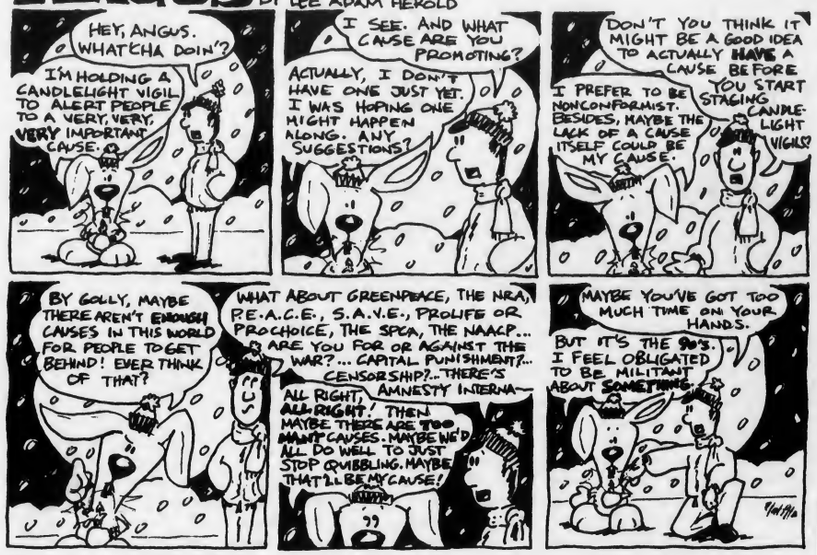
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ENTERTAINMENT

ANGUS

BY LEE ADAM HEROLD



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Hey, hey, hey! Are you folks nuts? I'm telling you, *this* is the car for you!"

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

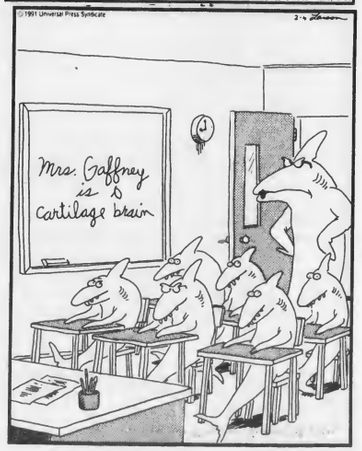




Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





SPORTS

WOMEN'S HOOP TEAM IN SECOND PLACE IN THE PSAC-WEST

by Rich Otterman
Sports Editor

It was just last year that the Edinboro University Lady Scots were thrashing Clarion to the tune of 101-56, and just last Wednesday night that the Clarion University Women's team returned the favor with a 105-66 massacre of the Lady Scots. In the contest, the women broke their old Division II record for most successful three-pointers in a contest, with 19. It also was last season that Edinboro was running away with the PSAC Title. This year, it's Clarion that is being fitted for the PSAC-West crown.

Not including last night's PSAC-West first-place battle with Lock Haven, the Golden Eagles are 5-1 in conference play, and are sporting a 12-6 overall record. Last season, the Women scored an average of 61.8 points per game. This year, the team is averaging about 85 points a game, and have made the transition from a half-court mediocre team into a fast-break oriented PSAC contender.

The Edinboro game was simply an amazing offensive display. The Golden Eagles scored a three-pointer on their first possession, to take a 3-0 lead, and that was as close as the game was all night. Shannon Coakley led the offensive barrage with 23 points, while Amy Coon poured in 20. The win upped the Golden Eagles' conference mark to 5-1, and moved their overall record to 12-5. The win had to be especially sweet for Gie Parsons, who watched her team twice get pummeled by the Lady Scots last season. The Golden Eagles weren't sympathetic with the Lady Scots, running the floor and shooting the threes with the same fervor in the game's closing minutes as they did in the opening minutes of the first half. Coach Parsons said, "We're not going to get out of our game, but we weren't going to really try for 100 (points), either. But if they happen to get it, that's good."

Sporting a 12-5 mark, the Golden Eagles traveled to Allegheny College, where they again topped the century mark, in a 108-89 victory. Shelly Respecki was sensational, scoring 23 points, dishing out eight assists, and notching four steals. Amy Coon also delivered a strong performance, throwing in 19 points, and shooting 7-12 from the floor. Also scoring in double-digits for the women were Jeannine Tyler (12), Tracie Murray (11), and Leatha Dudeck (10). The Golden Eagles shot 48% from the field, and 78% from the line in the non-conference victory. Michelle Talak did not play in the contest, she was sitting out with an injured hand, which will prevent her from playing the rest of the season. Wednesday, the women journeyed to Lock Haven, with first place in the PSAC at stake. The Bald Eagles came into the conference ranked 20th in D-II, and the Golden Eagles had upset on their mind. Clarion was facing only a one point deficit, 31-30 with 5:54



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

MOLLY JONES TRIES A JUMPER AGAINST SLAIIPERY ROCK. THE WOMEN WILL RETURN HOME, SATURDAY, TO HIOST SHIPP AT 2:00.

However, the Bald Eagles were up 52-38, at halftime, completing a 21-8 run. Clarion gamely fought back in the final minutes, but it was not enough, as the Golden Eagles fell, 86-74.

Shannon Coakley poured in 18 points, Jeannine Tyler scored 15, and grabbed nine rebounds, and point guard Shelly Respecki scored 10, and recorded seven assists.

The Golden Eagles turned the ball over 21 times, were outshot from the floor, 48-40%, and were outrebounded 48-43 in the loss.

Gie Parson's squad is now in second place in the PSAC, with a 5-2 record, while Lock Haven takes over sole possession of first, improving their conference mark to 6-1.

Currently, junior Leatha Dudeck and freshman Shannon Coakley are leading the Women in scoring, averaging almost 14 a night. Dudeck is also leading the club in steals, blocked shots, and is ranked among the top 15 rebounders in D-II (almost 12 boards a game). Junior Jeannine Tyler is averaging 13 points a game, and freshman Amy Coon also averages double-digits, scoring roughly 11 a game. Freshman point guard Shelly Respecki is currently ranked in the top 10 in D-II with an average of about seven assists per game, and nearly 10 points a game. This week will prove to be the most important week of the season, as they host Shippensburg on Saturday, travel to Slippery Rock on Monday, February 11, and play California in Tippin on Wednesday, February 13.

Prior to the season, Gie Parsons said, "With only three people returning, we are going to have another tough year. It will take some time for our new players to learn our systems and grow together as a team." What a vast, intentional underestimation. If this is a tough year, what will happen when this young squad matures? The possibility of becoming a national power is not at all far-fetched.

GRAPPLERS SPLIT MATCHES WITH SLIPPERY ROCK AND SYRACUSE

by Chuck Ferra
Sports Staff Writer

After their PSAC Title two weeks ago, the Clarion University wrestlers split a pair of dual meets last week. The Golden Eagles routed PSAC rival Slippery Rock, 39-5, on Thursday prior to falling to the 23rd ranked Orangemen of Syracuse, 23-13, on Saturday.

Clarion's 118-pound junior Erik Burnett got the Golden Eagles off to a quick lead against the Rock with a 38-second pin. Clarion then lost their only match of the night as Kyle Wolfe fell to Scott Stoner, 8-5, at 126-pounds. After this loss, Clarion dominated the match.

Steve Krause started the rout with a technical fall, 23-6, at 134-pounds. John Dasta followed up with probably the biggest win of the night for Clarion at 142, as he defeated the PSAC 142-pound Champion Jack Bell, 7-0.

Moss Grays received a forfeit at 150, then Scott Henry won by decision at 158-pounds by a 19-7 margin. Justin Kuzemka made it six in a row for the Golden Eagles as he shut out his opponent 9-0, at 167-pounds.

Chris Shaw wrestled to a 3-3 tie with **Randy Baldwin** at 177, and Joe Rozanc then made it three shutouts in a row for Clarion as he recorded a 3-0 victory at 190-pounds.

Defending Division I National Champion Kurt Angle finish up the night with another quick pin as he dropped his opponent in 1:17 at heavyweight. With the 39-5 win, Clarion upped their record to 6-3-2.

The Golden Eagles then traveled to Syracuse on Saturday, where they were handed their fifth loss of the season.

Erik Burnett got Clarion out to a good start once again as he major decisioned Drew Black 12-4 at 118-pounds. The Orangemen then won the next five weight classes to go ahead for good.

Steve Trupet of Syracuse decisioned Clarion's Kyle Wolfe 4-1 at 126. Then the Golden Eagles lost two straight decisions as Steve Krause lost to Rich Santana 10-0 at 134, and John Dasta was beaten 11-2 by Darren Schalman at 142-pounds. Santana and Schalman are presently ranked fourth and third in the nation, respectively.

At 150, Moss Grays dropped a 7-1 decision to Jamie St. John. Clarion then got an 8-3 decision from Scott Henry at 158 before Justin Kuzemka fell short to Orlanda Ross, 5-4.

Chris Shaw wrestled to a draw once again, this time with Darrin Farrel, in a bout which featured each wrestler earning two points. Joe Rozanc then lost to the fifth ranked 190-pounder in the nation, Mark Kerr, 8-0.

Kurt Angle then made it 48 straight dual wins in a row, with a 14-2 major decision over the Orange's heavyweioght Joe Zito. With the split, Clarion's overall record moved to 6-4-2.

The Golden Eagles will next see action Saturday, as they host tenth ranked Purdue and Army in Waldo S. Tippin Gymnasium.

Men's Hoop Team Wins Two Consecutive Non-Conference Games

by Jon Sitler
Sports Staff Writer

After playing three of their toughest games of the year last week, the Clarion University Men's basketball team played in three lopsided contests this week; a loss to Edinboro, a victory over Columbia Union, and a non-conference win over Pitt-Johnstown.

The 2,300 fans in attendance at Tippin Gymnasium for the Edinboro game were expecting a game such as the IUP classic. Clarion was entering the game with a 9-6 record, while Edinboro was 10-6. Unfortunately, the previous week appeared to have taken its toll on the hosts. The Golden Eagles appeared sluggish early on, as the Fighting Scots jumped out to an early lead, and forced Clarion to take bad shots. Clarion shot more often than Edinboro, 73-55, but shot only 41% from the floor (36% in the first half). The hosts out-rebounded 'Boro 41-33, but couldn't put the ball through the iron. Turnovers also plagued Clarion, as the Fighting Scots forced 22 turnovers, 19 of which were steals. 'Boro sank an amazing 42 of 49 from the charity stripe (86%) to ensure the win down the stretch. The Golden Eagles were able to close the Edinboro lead to seven in the second half, but the Scots maintained a comfortable lead throughout the majority of the game.

The Fighting Scots held a 45-39 halftime advantage and were able to hold on for a 105-95 victory. The bulk of Clarion's offense fell on tri-master David Cruse. He tallied 31 points and was 11-20 from the the floor, including three three-pointers. Another tri-master, Kwame Morton also added three three-pointers, and a total of 19 points. Big men, Mark McCarthy and Eric "Big E" Steaple combined for 27 points and 21 rebounds. With the loss, Clarion dropped to 9-7, 1-4 in the PSAC-West.

Saturday night, the Golden Eagles bounced back to trounce Columbia Union, 85-53. Clarion shooters were money from three-point land, as they canned 11 of 23 tri-fectors, good for 47%. David Cruse nailed five three-pointers, bucketed 19 points, and added six boards. Kwame Morton led all scorers with 25 points, including four tri-pointers. Mark McCarthy added 11 points and 14 rebounds, while point guard Dave Wojciechowski controlled the offense, dished out 10 assists, and chipped in eight points.

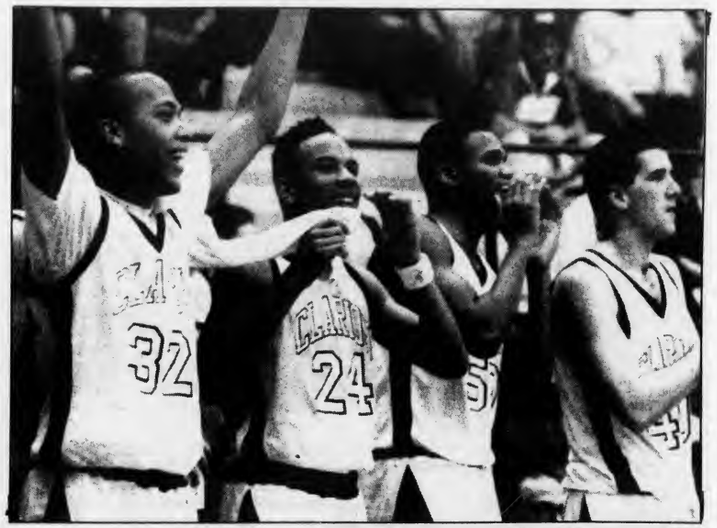
Monday night, the men were back in Tippin to play Pitt-Johnstown. Paul Vizza hit a three-pointer on Clarion's first possession, a layup on their second, and the rout was on. Vizza, a 6'4" junior finished the game with 15 points. Kwame Morton scored a game-high 22 points, Dave Cruse added 15, and sophomore Mark McCarthy contributed 10 points. McCarthy is certainly the club's most improved player, as he has turned himself into a solid player after a very inconsistent freshman season.

David Cruse and Kwame Morton are carrying the bulk of the scoring, thus far. Cruse is averaging 23.3 points a night and Morton is averaging a shade over 19. McCarthy is leading the club with 142 rebounds, and Dave Wojciechowski leads the club with 89 assists.

This past week, shooting guard Mike Archer was out due to an illness, Dave Scott was also feeling under the weather, and Craig Williams was struck over the eye in practice and received eight stitches.

All are recovering and Don Rubin, who played for Coach Righter at Washington State, has joined the team, so things are looking up.

Not including last night's contest at Lock Haven, the Golden Eagles are 10-7, with a 1-4 conference



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

DAVE CRUSE (#32), KWAME MORTON (#24), ERIC STEAPLE (#50), AND PAUL VIZZA (#40) CELEBRATE DURING CLARION'S 85-53 WIN OVER COLUMBIA UNION.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, IS NATIONAL GIRLS AND WOMEN IN SPORTS DAY. A SPORTS FEST WILL LEAD OFF THE DAY'S EVENTS IN 204 TIPPIN GYMNASIUM, AND WILL CONTINUE AT HALFTIME OF THE WOMEN'S GAME. SEE YOU THERE.

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Golden Eagle Swim Teams Split Meets with Denison and Shipp

by Mike McDermott
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University swim team split their meets last week with Denison College and rival Shippensburg University. Last Thursday witnessed the men defeating Denison, 142-87.5, with the women falling 128-115. The Shippensburg meet Saturday saw the men edged 123.5-113.5 while the women captured a decisive 146-94 victory.

The Denison meet featured the usual fine array of performances by the men. Leading the way in the ten firsts recorded by the Golden Eagles were double-winner Stephen Darby (500 and 1000 freestyle) and diver Chris Glenn (the one and three-meter events). Firsts were also recorded by Jim Tchoukaleff in the 400 individual medley, Greg Cunningham in the 100 butterfly, Dan Stoner in the 100 freestyle, Dave Sheets in the 100 backstroke, Rob Wetmore in the 100 breaststroke, and the 400 free relay team of Rick Bull, Heath Cook, Darby, and Cunningham.

Despite the close loss, the women enjoyed seven firsts in the meet. Beth Lessin (500 and 1000 freestyle) and Cindy Wonka (50 and 100 freestyle) were double-winners. Other firsts were won by Justine Gibbons in the 100 backstroke, Becky Jushchyshyn in the 100 breaststroke, and the 400 relay team of Jennifer Landis, Donna Patrick, Jushchyshyn, and Wonka.

The men put up a valliant and spirited effort in their long-awaited meet with Shippensburg, which was as exciting as it was competitive. The six firsts the men recorded were double-winners Rob Walker (one and three-meter diving) and Jason Miller (100 and 200 freestyle), along with Rick Bull in the 200 individual medley and Stephen Darby in the 200 butterfly.

The women won 10 firsts in their impressive and dominating victory. The fine performances were delivered by Debbie Walker (1000 freestyle), Dina Maylor (50 Freestyle), Beth Lessin (200 individual medley), Kendra Raymond (1-meter diving), Cindy Wonka (100 Freestyle), Jennifer Landis (500 Freestyle), and Debbie Kelly (3-meter diving). The team also won the 400 medley relay (Gibbons, Maylor, Wonka and Jushchyshyn) and 400 freestyle relay (Maylor, Conroy, Lessin, and Wonka).

Head coach Bill Miller was extremely pleased with his teams' "tremendous performances" and said that the teams are "Finally overcoming the handicaps of the first semester when the pool was closed." Miller also commented that he was "very proud of my excellent people", and was especially pleased with the performance of the divers, saying that diving coach Dave Hrovat always has them "very ready." The team is "swimming fast at the right time" and that will be a big asset as they prepare for the upcoming competitions at the PSAC's, which will be held on February 20-23 at West Chester.

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SPORTS OPINION

A TRIBUTE TO 'THE AX'

by Rich Otterman
Sports Editor

"My good friend Jimmy Buffet once said, 'Chew a little Juicy Fruit, it's good for the soul'. The Buffalo Bills must have had some Juicy Fruit." -Pete Axthelm's introduction on his final broadcast.

The first time I can recall seeing Pete Axthelm, he was doing a segment on the Baltimore Colts for the NFL Today. He was standing on a Baltimore shore with "Colts '83" written in the sand. One of the final shots of the segment showed Ax looking at the sand writing, while the tide came in and washed the writing away. Sure it was funny, and creative, perhaps even rude, but it was Pete Axthelm.

The same Pete Axthelm that saved me from reading some boring article on the arms race, or the latest scientific breakthrough in Newsweek when we were assigned, in high school, to read and write about a magazine article from an "educational" magazine. It wasn't just high school reading that he pardoned me from. I also read a recent article he had written, "Somebody Else's Kids", a story about drug problems in the United States, to alleviate myself from having to read some other predictable drug story written by some other less creative, less talented writer than Pete Axthelm. Sure, he was awful at picking winners on ESPN's *GameDay*, but his segments were always educational.

Axthelm invariably introduced his segments with references to historical points, mythology, or politics. In the words of CUP professor Robert Shumaker, "He has a tremendous amount of background knowledge." I got into a rather detailed discussion with Dr. Shumaker about Axthelm after admitting to trying to find a sports article from an "educational" magazine before settling on "Somebody Else's Kids". He was a tremendously intelligent man, an extremely gifted writer, and a possessor of an inordinately broad range of knowledge.

It's truly shameful that Axthelm had to die at such a young age (47), and under the circumstance that he did. Liver failure was the official cause of death, but there is no doubt that his reckless lifestyle, and inability to control his penchant for alcohol killed him. He could have accomplished more, had he been able to beat alcohol, but he couldn't. Whenever someone as gifted as an Axthelm, or a Len Bias cuts their career short, it it very tragic. But as Wendell, a character in Axthelm's "Somebody Else's Kids" said, "I figured it would be fun to be a hustler...and then I found out I wasn't in charge of anything. The first time I had to hustle, I was as trapped as anyone out here. My life is ruined. And like the rest, I can't get out of the fast lane."

I imagine that there was a time when drinking was fun for Pete Axthelm.

by A.J. Lynd
TV-5 Live Sports Producer

Pete Axthelm, an award winning novelist and magazine writer, and former football commentator for ESPN, died of liver failure at the age of 47, this weekend.

Axthelm, a 1965 graduate of Yale University, joined the *New York Tribune* as a horse racing analyst and sports columnist immediately after graduation. He also wrote for *Newsweek* from 1968-88, and *People* from 1988-89.

But 'the Ax' didn't really become mainstreamed until he was hired by NBC in 1980 as part of the *NFL Today*. Ax remained with NBC until his contract was not renewed after the 1985 season. After being out of television for about a year and a half, he was hired by ESPN in 1987 to provide commentary and predictions on ESPN's *GameDay* and NFL *PrimeTime*. Though he lived to be only 47, he touched my life in a very positive way.

I can vividly remember his first appearance on the *NFL Today*. I was 12 years old, heard Ax's commentary, and realized that someday, "I'd like to do what he does." I wanted to be like Pete Axthelm. He became my hero, and I looked forward to his poetic commentary each Sunday. He had more of a command of the English Language than any of his peers. When you heard or read one of his commentaries, you knew it was Pete Axthelm.

Pete Axthelm was truly one of my idols. Throughout my teenage years, I wanted to be just like him. However, I realized that there is only one 'Ax'. Everyone has to develop their own style, but Ax's poetic prose will be greatly missed.

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SPRING BREAK 1991
Individual or student organization needed to promote Spring Break trip. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. CALL NOW!! Inter-Campus Programs: 1-800-327-6013.

Positions available for students interested in providing a summer of recreation for blind and visually handicapped children and adults. Beacon Lodge, located in Central Pennsylvania, is seeking camp counselors for summer camping program beginning May 26 and ending August 21. In addition to General Counselors, there is a need for a WSI, Canoeing Instructor, Archery Instructor, Crafts Instructor, Nature Specialist, and Nurses and Lifeguards. The summer offers a well-rounded program of activities from bowling to overnight canoe trips down the Juniata River. To request an application and/or additional information, write: P.O. Box 428, Lewistown, PA 17044-0428 or call (717) 242-2153.

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PERSONALS

Congratulations to Jen Curtin for becoming the Theta Xi sweetheart.

The Theta Xi fraternity would like to commend everyone involved in planning and organizing Clarion Support for the Troops Ralley.

Panhel would like to congratulate all the new Pledges and sororities for doing a great job in Rush!! CUP Greeks are #1

We would like to thank the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha for welcoming us so warmly and for the good time we had at the pledge pick-up party. We love you guys!! The Spring 91' Pledge Class

Congratulations to the new Theta Xi sweetheart, Jen Curtin! Love, your Tri Sigma Sisters.

Way to go Maria! You did a great job during Rush! Love, your Tri Sigma Sisters.

Tri Sigma would like to congratulate Mary, Elena, Laurel, Nora, Beth, Lynn, Mary Kay, Renee, Jenn, Debbie, Sandy, Kathy, Stacie, Gretchen, and Traci - our new pledges! Welcome to the bunch! Love, Tri Sigma.

Happy 21st Birthday Laura! See you at the Roost on Thursday! Love your sisters of D Phi E.

To the Sig Eps, Thanks for inviting us to your Rush party. Next time lets spike the punch, not the ball!! The Sisters of D Phi E.

A special thank you to our Rush chairperson, Beth Swasta, for putting all of her time and dedication into Spring 91' Rush! You did a great job Beth, Delta Zeta loves you!

Delta Zeta would like to welcome our spring 1991 pledge class: Deana Anderson, Stacy Pratt, Josie West, Melissa Smith, Wendi Lincoln, Brigitte Josefczyk, Cathy Bish, Jenn Cook, Stacy Wig, and Carolyn Evans. Good luck during pledging, we love you!

Thanks Sigma Chi for a terrific mixer! Maybe we can pair up again! Alpha Sigma Alpha

Babydoll -- I love you! Don't forget 10:30p.m. we have a date! Your place or mine? -- Did you know the bookstore delivers balloons? Love, Sweetness.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

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SPORTS OPINION

DRUG POSSESSION? MAYBE, BUT HE'D STILL NEVER EAT A BIG-MAC

by A.J. Meeker
Assistant Sports Editor

Imagine, if you will, being brought up in a world where you are not allowed to enjoy the delicious taste of a Big Mac or to delight in the refreshing feeling you get after drinking a Mountain Dew. I don't know about you, but I would probably oecome delirious if I was commanded not to eat all the fattening foods that make eating fast food part of America's pasttime. Fortunately, my parents never prohibited me from enjoying my adolescence. My teenage years were full of sports, girls, fast food, girls, and sports. It would be hard for me to believe that a parent would shelter their child so much that when he or she actually got out into the real world, they would live a rebellious, excessive lifestyle. But apparently, this is what has happened to former University of Southern Ca'ifornia quarterback Todd Marinovich.

There were many stories written about Marinovich when he was a quarterback god in high school. In many of the stories, Marinovich was portrayed as the All-American boy next door. His father (a former USC offensive lineman) apparently raised the young Marinovich in a sheltered environment, setting early curfews, disallowing dates with the opposite sex, and feeding him only healthy foods (cottage cheese, alfalfa sprouts, etc.). The elder Marinovich wanted and demanded only the best from his son. And Todd Marinovich's career seemed to be well on its way when he was given a full-ride scholarship to succeed Rodney Peete as the next great Trojan quarterback. But what looked like a scene from Brave New World, turned into Dr. Frankenstein and his creation.

During the 1990-91 football season, the sophomore quarterback began having disagreements with USC coach Larry Smith which led to a one game suspension. Marinovich has currently been banned from team practices and meetings because he failed to post for a class and a team meeting. And to top it all off, the Southern Cal rebel was arrested on January 20th for possession of cocaine and marijuana. I'm afraid that Marinovich thinks he is still a child and that a simple "I'm sorry" will make everything alright. Hey Todd, welcome to the real world.

What is really amazing is Marinovich has now elected to skip his junior and senior seasons at Southern Cal and head to the pros. There goes Sir Todd on his white horse, fantasizing, again. Todd Marinovich has been a QB on a run-dominated team for the past two years, and everyone knows that in order to make it as true NFL quarterback, you must be able to throw the rock and throw it well (unless, of course, you're going to play QB in Pittsburgh). Not only must you have that qualification, but you must also be a true leader. And Marinovich just hasn't proved that.

Now you're asking, "Just what are you trying to say?" It's simple, Marvin Marinovich ruined his son's entire life. He tried to turn his son into the perfect definition of a quarterback, even if that meant destroying the entire process of growing up. Todd Marinovich was denied the chance to be a teenager and to live with the pleasures and pains of adolescence. Now everyone is pointing the finger and saying, "You have really disappointed the public, your teammates, and your family." Todd, I don't think so, I think your father disappointed you and now you have to grow up alone.

BOB BENSON'S

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT FEATURING...
STUDENT-COACH CHRIS DWOREK

by Bob Benson
Sports Staff Writer

"My, role, primarily, with the football team entails a variety of things. First of all, helping in the recruiting process, scouting opponents, and working on techniques and drills with the wideouts and kickers." That was the response Chris Dworek gave when asked what his role is as a student coaching assistant with the Clarion University Football Team.

Chris came to Clarion from Southmoreland High School, where he was an excellent all-around athlete, competing in football, basketball, and baseball. He was a first-team all-conference receiver, safety, and kicker in football, a consistent force on the basketball court, and hit for one of the highest averages in Southmoreland High School history, as a senior on the baseball team.

After graduation, Chris was recruited by many schools, but decided to come to Clarion University to play football. Chris was an outstanding receiver and kicker for Clarion, and had an excellent senior season, catching 39 passes for 651 yards, and eight touchdowns, en route to being named as a Second Team All-Conference selection.

Being a student athletic coach is demanding, but Chris loves the challenge, and noted that, "I love working with the players, meeting and talking with other coaches and parents, and staying active is what made this experience exciting and fulfilling.

So, who influenced Chris the most? "I have to say besides my parents, my ninth grade coach Bill Schrengost- because this guy taught me how to control my emotions, and he also instilled a positive work ethic in me that I still have, and will carry on into the future."

Being a student-coach is a great start on developing coaching experience and philosophy, as well as opening doors for future employment. Chris is a Secondary Education Social Studies major who will finnish up by student-teaching and coaching this fall.

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THE CLARION CALL

VOLUME 72, ISSUE 15 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA FEBRUARY 14, 1991

NEWS CLIPS...

-NATIONAL-

-NO DATE FOR THE GROUND WAR... (U.S.A. TODAY)...

- President Bush, Monday, gave no hint of when a ground offensive in the gulf war may begin, saying the air attacks on Iraqi targets will continue.

Bush referred only to a "next stage" for which "we're not talking about dates.

-STATE-

CITY TAX DISCUSSED... (U.S.A. TODAY)...

- Pennsylvania League of Cities wants Legislature to OK a bill allowing counties and cities to impose local tax. Oil City Mayor Howard Gierling said 25 percent of cities have financial problems.

CITY TRAFFIC COURT HOLDS HEARINGS... (U.S.A. TODAY)...

- City traffic court hearing held a hearing Tuesday for 500 of 6,000 people who have at least 3 outstanding traffic tickets. Target: $3.6 million owed to Harrisburg.

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-ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES DONE. PAGE 10

FEATURES -VALENTINE'S DAY IDEAS. PAGE 11

SPORTS -GRAPPLERS LOSE. PAGE 21
-WOMEN'S BASKETBALL REVIEW. PAGE 22

-CLARION'S WEATHER OUTLOOK-

TODAY>BRISK AND COLDER. RAIN TURNING TO SNOW. TEMPERATURES DROPPING. HIGH 40. LOW 25. 80 PERCENT CHANCE OF PRECIPITATION.

FRIDAY>BLUSTERY COLD. SNOW SHOWERS AND SQUALLS. WIND CHILL- (-30). HIGH 10-15.

SATURDAY>COLD AND BRISK. SNOW SHOWERS AND SQUALLS. LOW 0- (-2). HIGH 8-10.

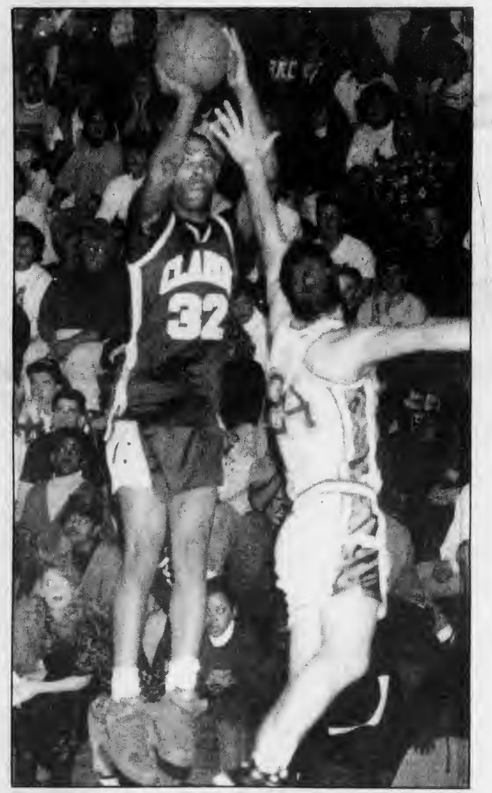
MEN'S HOOP TEAM GETS A PIECE OF THE ROCK; SWEEP SEASON SERIES

By Rich Otterman
Sports Editor

This past week was, quite simply, the most important week of the season for the Clarion University men's basketball team. It started with an 81-70 come-from-behind PSAC-West road win at Lock Haven, followed by Saturday's 66-61 loss to Shippensburg, highlighted by Monday night's last second, 91-90 win at Slippery Rock, and concluding with last night's heartbreaking 92-89 loss against California.

At Lock Haven, the Golden Eagles were searching for their first conference road win in five years, and they were facing a 43-35 deficit at the half, and the road losing streak appeared to be safely in tact. However, the Golden Eagles courageously battled back to earn an 81-70 win over the Bald Eagles. Dave Cruse led Clarion with 20 points, while six time "PSAC Rookie of the Week", Kwame Morton added 13. The Golden Eagle defense was sensational in the second half, allowing only 27 points in the games final 20 minutes.

Coming off the emotional come-from-behind victory at Lock Haven, the men prepared themselves for a Saturday afternoon tilt, with Shipp, in Tippin Gymnasium. Clarion just couldn't stick the ball in the hole, Saturday, and their offense endured their lowest single-game output of the season, scoring just 61 points, 27 below their season average, in the 66-61 loss. Kwame Morton, after an uncharacteristically quict first half, scored a team-high 17 points, and also grabbed 10 rebounds. Shipp controlled the tempo the entire game, refusing to get into a full-court game with Clarion's high powered offense. Head Coach Ron Righter noted, "I've been involved in this long enough to know that after a game, like the one we played at Lock Haven, that we'd be flat. We just couldn't put the ball in the hole."



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

DAVE CRUSE HITS A THREE POINTER AGAINST THE ROCK.

The team then traveled to Slippery Rock, Monday, seeking their second consecutive road win (after going five seasons without a road win) and looking

See "Men's Hoops", continued on page 23

OPINION

The Clarion Call

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Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.

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ICING THE DICEMAN



DANA ED

"Rock a-bye baby on the tree top, your mother's a whore, and I ate your pop." How about this one: "Jack and Jill went up the hill each with a buck and a quarter. Jill came down with $2.50. Oh you figure it out." This is the wonderful work of Andrew Dice Clay, better known as "the Diceman," a so-called "comedian." I can't understand why people actually find these infantile statements humorous.

These two quotes are just a sample of lines from his shows. During his shows, he repeatedly degrades the family, nursery rhymes, and most of all, women. He encourages swearing, promiscuity, and rudeness. He uses swearing, slang terms, and vulgar statements to degrade his subjects, but many people still find him "amusing and enjoyable."

"Amusing and enjoyable" are definitely not two words I would use to describe him. I find no humor whatsoever in anything he says. Watching or listening to one of his shows is what I would call "torture": in a sense I get so disgusted with his words, but I can't do anything about it because the people I'm with, usually my friends, love to watch him. I wind up getting angry with my friends for keeping it on even when they know it bothers me. Then my frustration not only becomes a hatred for "the Diceman" but also a fight against my friends.

I also dislike when other people, people I know, start to recite his lines or try to imitate him in front of me. I get angry with them, which builds up that hatred again. Some of my friends try to annoy me with quotes from "the Diceman" because they know it gets to me.

For example, one night my boyfriend and I went to my girlfriend's house because she was having a party. She put her Andrew Dice Clay video in the VCR. Almost everyone watched it, except for me. I left the room because, first of all, I couldn't stand watching it, but most of all everyone kept repeating everything he said. When it was over my boyfriend came to get me. He was laughing hysterically, which led to a fight between us. He felt I shouldn't get so upset about something he and other people found so funny.

Even in writing this, I needed help from my friends to find two quotes from Clay. After I decided which ones I was going to use they continued to repeat them, one after another, enjoying themselves greatly. Even when I told them I had enough, they didn't stop.

I am in a minority, at least from my friends' point of view, when I say that I dislike "the Diceman." I feel one reason many people like Andrew Dice Clay so much is because he defies morals. He says things that many people, mostly men, would like to say but don't because they are too afraid of what other people would say, so they leave it up to Clay. Furthermore, Clay is open and direct, and he has changed the format of many comedians. This is something different for audiences, and they like it.

I say "mostly men" because the majority of the people who enjoy " the Diceman" are men. I think men enjoy him because many men feel superior to women. They enjoy the degrading of women. It can also be a "macho thing" with men. Clay portrays this macho guy who has what he wants, when he wants it, and if he doesn't get it, then he acts as if he didn't need it anyway.

I do not feel badly about my feelings for him. I am actually proud for how I feel. Proud in a sense that I have my opinion, and I will stand for my opinion, no matter how some people may criticize me for it. I have a feeling of accomplishment in myself for keeping how I feel about Andrew Dice Clay real, because many people don't always do that.

-Dana Ed is a freshman Marketing Major

ONE-ON-ONE

by Deanna Raulston
News Editor

On February 14th of every year, an amazing phenomenon takes place. Flower shops are bombarded with orders for long-stem roses; restaurants are swamped with reservations; and jewelry stores are flooded with potential buyers.

Valentine's Day is set aside for people to express their affections to the one they love. It is a day when lovers quarrels are set aside, and love is rekindled. People, in general, use this day as an excuse to be extra pleasant to everyone they come in contact with.

However, with the recent turn of events in the Persian Gulf, I have been forced to take a look at humanity. Now that many of our loved ones are fighting for our country and their own lives, people are joining together. Why now, all of a sudden?

Often, people are cruel to one another. We open our mouths without engaging our brains, and say or do things to people we later regret. Everyone has done it at one time or another. We take out our frustrations on our roommates, our parents, our bosses and our professors. I don't know about you, but afterwards I feel rotten. But by that time, it's too late.

Suddenly, its Valentine's Day, and people try to avoid such confrontations. Why is this day so special? It makes more sense to me that if people acted on the other 364 days the way they do on Valentine's Day, the world would be a happier place.

So for all of you out there, whether you have a "Valentine" or not, why not make every day like Valentine's Day and see how much happier your world becomes.

THE CLARION CALL IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR ALL EXECUTIVE BOARD POSITIONS
DEADLINE: FEBRUARY 28
see details on page 20

READER RESPONSES

DROP/ADD DIFFICULTIES

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in regard to the hassle referred to as drop/add. I have been very fortunate in that I have not had to endure drop/add until now—the last semester of my senior year. If I could write this letter in the same manner in which I (and probably a lot of other students) were treated, this letter would probably be too rude to print. Let me explain.

I had always heard from my friends that drop/add was an all day hassle trying to get into classes and then trying to locate the people you need to sign your drop/add slip. But to be honest, before I went to add this class, I thought, "how bad could it be? Since I'm a senior and I need this class to graduate, it shouldn't be a big deal." I could not have been more wrong.

I went the first day of drop/add—first thing in the morning. I headed to the department secretary to see what class I could get into. The secretary told me that all sections were full. I said, "How is that possible? I am one of the first people here." She replied by saying, "They're full. That's all there is to it." I explained that I was a senior and I had just found out that I needed this class to graduate. I told her I would take any section. I would sit on the floor if I had to—I had to have this class. She told me that she would put me on a waiting list and that I should keep checking back to see if any sections opened up.

I did this for a while, but as time went on, I began to panic. I decided to go see all the professors who taught this class. However, these professors were never in during their scheduled office hours. Why have office hours if you aren't in your office? When I finally did get to talk to two of the professors, they both explained that they wished they could help, but if their secretary said there were no available openings, there was nothing they could do for me. Another professor in this department was very rude. After I explained my situation, he said, "There's nothing I can do. Too bad."—and walked away. By now, I was really upset.

My last hope was the chairperson of the department. He basically said the same thing as the other professors I had already seen. In between talking to these professors I had kept checking back with the secretary to see if there were any openings. Every time I checked in with her, she became more and more annoyed. What I cannot understand is why she even bothered to tell me to keep checking in if she was going to be rude.

Finally , on the last day of drop/add, I went to see the registrar. I asked him how many freshmen were in these classes and why a senior could not get into a class they needed to graduate. I was given the run-around and so, frustrated, I left. However, I wasn't going to give up yet, so I made an appointment with the Dean of Arts and Sciences. The only available appointment was at 2:00 p.m. that day. This was the weekend we had Monday off for Martin Luther King Day and so I was going home for the weekend. MY parents were already waiting for me to go home, but we waited three hours until I could see the dean. I was not upset because I had to wait for my appointment, but I was extremely upset that I had to go through all this when it should have been taken care of days ago.

As it turns out, with the help of the Dean and one of his secretaries, I got into the class.

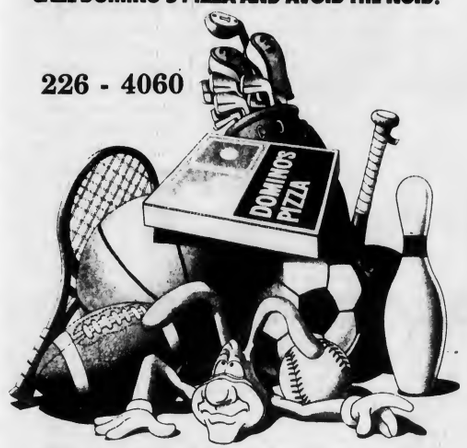
So what's the point of this letter? There are several things that I learned through this experience. One of them is exactly how rude some people—who call themselves "professionals"—can be. I understand that drop/add is a hassle for them, too, but that is their job. And why is it that the secretaries in the Dean's office all were smiling and very pleasant when processing drop/add slips? A friend of mine who was with me during one of my visits with this infamous secretary was shocked at how rude the secretary was to me. (Lucky for me that this secretary does not have her doctorate and is not a professor—since she has such a sparkling personality.) Also, if you take the time to post your office hours, then take the time to be there! In addition, I think that it is pathetic that seniors cannot get into the classes they need.

So to the professors and the secretary who were less than kind (you know who you are), I have one final question: Why work with people if you lack the patience your job requires? Or is it that you just lack the personality to perform any job with the same respect that you yourself would like to have?

I would like to thank those who were polite and those who, by helping me to get in this class, are in a sense, helping me to graduate.

-Krista Marcin

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SUPPORT OUR TROOPS

Dear Editor,

To be or not to be . . . support of our nation during the war time crisis, that is. Sadly, protests like those in Washington D.C. on January 26, and even in small scale areas like Clarion on January 15, have sprung up across the United States during a time when unity within a nation is a must.

The fact is the United States is already involved in the war. Protests at home are not going to alleviate the problem. Instead, anti-war demonstrations will only burden our men and women overseas all that much more.

(Cont. on Pg. 4)

Reader Responses Cont.

Presently, our soldiers must confront their own discomforts and fears. Soldier Barbara wrote home to mother Betty DeVito, " . . . The wind blows constantly and we don't have any showers yet so we all look like giant sand balls. The temp is 135 degrees daily so we drink water all the time. It is like a security blanket (our water bottles) . . . Camels run wild everywhere. Most everyone has seen scorpions and they say there are sand viper snakes but I've yet to see any . . . (excerpt from her letter)."

The portrait this soldier's letter creates is dark and disheartening. And it's important to note this letter was mailed before the war actually erupted. So then, imagine the spirit of our troops now. Now that newscasts from home pour in with information about the anti-war demonstrations their fellow Americans are organizing. Especially now that they are witnessing unspeakable horror: death, combat, destruction, and the possibility of becoming a POW under Saddam Hussein.

Is it too much to ask the American people at home to provide a united front to support our soldiers during such tragedy?

Even those individuals like retired faculty member Kenneth F. Emerick should be compassionate enough to sympathize with those people shouldering the brunt of this war and stand behind them. In such a desperate time it seems ludicrous to dwell on other unfortunate situations faced by America in the past, as did Emerick in his editorial to the Clarion Call.

United States' citizens sharing Emerick's views must rise to the occasion and momentarily put their personal judgements about Bush's decision behind them. It is too late to challenge the decision. It should also be remembered that Bush alone did not decide to engage in combat; a fact Emerick chose to ignore. Many other nations met Hussein's unethical invasion of Kuwait by sending troops too. Although United States' forces do constitute the bulk of those involved in the war, many other nations are represented via troops as well.

Apparently, Emerick's belief that Iraq would quickly tumble under American attack is a misconception on his part. Hussein's poor third world country is still in the midst of a raging war. So, Americans haven't sent up the so-called 'Super Bowl victory' cheer (which appears to be a sick statement anyway). Emerick's mention of war and a football game in the same breath should insult any intelligent person. Simultaneously discussing a war that claims lives and a football game that serves as entertainment implies that Americans are oblivious to the tragedy that accompanics war.

Though Emerick mentions concern "about others, both here and there'" his blatant support of an anti-war demonstration which could negatively influence the moral of our men and women in the service makes another statement: that his disapproval of our participation in the war takes priority over supporting those who are 'there', overseas.

More Americans need to stand behind men like James Wheeler who spoke at the Pro-Administration War Rally televised by C-SPAN. He sums up well how Americans should be behaving when he said, "Our troops need our steadfast support and heartfelt prayers . . . Support our President, our country, and our troops."

-Lin Gurney

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News

Postcard, Air Mail, International Mail, and Stamp Prices Increase

by Kelley Mahoney
News Staff Writer

For those of us who rely on the mail as a source of communication, we will be paying an extra 80 cents for a book of stamps. Not only has the price of stamps risen from 25 cents to 29 cents, but so have the price of post cards, airmail and international mail. According to 'Marty,' a postal worker at the Clarion Post Office, the reason for these rising prices is unknown. "The rate commission submits what they want the prices to be and it goes through."

These rising prices will not only have its effect on casual mail, but also on the mail going to our soldiers in the Middle East. International mail rates have also risen, and varies from country to county. For Canada, the price of postage is 40 cents the first ounce and an additional 23 cents for any extra ounce. For countries such as Mexico, the price is 35 cents per half ounce and 50 cents extra for any half ounce after. The price for U.S. airmail has gone from 25 cents to 29 cents the first ounce; any ounce over is an added 23 cents and the post card rate has also increased from 15 cents to 19 cents.

For those of us planning on buying a book of stamps this week we will find stamps printed with a red tulip on a yellow background. On the corner left hand side, there is an F instead of the monetary amount usually found there. The reasoning behind this is that the 29 cent stamp has not yet been designed.



TONYA POLES/CLARION CALL

THE PRICE OF STAMPS HAS RISEN AGAIN. WHAT USED TO BE A 25-CENT STAMP WILL NOW COST 29 CENTS. THIS INCREASE WILL AFFECT CAMPUS MAILING COSTS ALL ACROSS THE COUNTRY, WITH AN AVERAGE INCREASE OF 25 PERCENT.

"It takes a long time to design," 'Marty says,' "that's why there is a nondenominated stamp." Although there is a nondenominated stamp, it can only be used for first class rates and mail within the states. "Students from the university try to mail international mail with these stamps and we have to turn them away." 'Marty' continues, "The nondenominated stamp can not be used for international mail."

A concern to us all is the thought of postage rising again in the near future. According to 'Marty,' she feels that the post office has no control over the rates or in knowing how long it will be before they rise again. At least we can breath a sigh of relief in knowing that the 29 cent stamp is still in the process of being designed and is not yet known when they will indeed be printed and distributed. For this Valentine's Day, it may be wise to reach out and touch someone than to spend an extra 80 cents on postage.

Campus Mailing Costs Increase an Average of Twenty-Five Percent

CPS - Mailing costs for colleges and universities which hardly are in need of another blow to their budgets this school year, are going up by an average of 25 percent this month.

The Postal Service's Board of Governors gave final approval for the increases January 22, and they took effect February 1.

Third-class rates for nonprofit mail increased by an average of 25 percent. That's the rate used most frequently by colleges for mass mailings of admissions brochures and fund-raising appeals.

Second-class non-profit rates, which colleges use to mail journals and alumni magazines, would increase by about 22 percent.

At Penn State University, the increases will cost an extra $200,000 a year in nonprofit charges and $325,000 a year in first class charges.

"You either find the money to meet the increase or you cut back on mailings." said Garry Vance, dean of admissions and financial aid at Norwich University in Vermont.

"I would assume most people budgeted for this," Vance added.

Virginia Highlands Community College Dean of Administration, Robert Pugh, budgeted for an increase to 30 cents for first-class mailings.

He still has to analyze how other rate hikes will affect the campus, but overall, Pugh said he is not too concerned.

"We've taken several hits," Pugh continued, "but on this one, I guess we'll be o.k."

Campuses nationwide have been buffeted by unanticipated loss in the amounts of money states have given them and by unanticipated increases in fuel expenses this school year.

Clarion University Listed As One Of The Nation's Best Values

The supporters of Clarion University listed in this annual report recognize the value of their institution; a recent national report also recognizes the value of a Clarion education, ranking it 45th among 1,000 colleges and universities in the United States.

Clarion University has been recognized as one of "America's Best College Buys," according to a national report by Money magazine ranking Clarion as one of the top 50 public colleges in the United States. Clarion, according to the national survey, is in the top 10 percent of the public institutions listed in the magazine's annual report of the best colleges for the money.

The "Money Guide: America's Best College Buys: rated 1,000 colleges based on a computer analysis that weighed tuition against 17 measures of academic performance, including the amount of money devoted to student instruction, the student-faculty ratio, the number of books in the library, the graduation rate, and how many students go on to get doctorates.

"If assessing academic quality is tough, trying to calculate a school's value - its quality relative to price - is an even more difficult task," states the introduction to the value rankings. "But after extensive consultation with educational experts and statisticians, Money developed a system to examine all schools and identify the ones that deliver the best education for the buck. We used statistical analysis to determine how much each school might be expected to cost, based on 17 measures of academic performance, and then we compared that figure to its annual cost."

In order to remain in the top 100, Clarion University is utilizing a marketing grant from Bell of Pennsylvania.

See related story on page8.

-courtesy of Clarion magazine

Money Magazine's College Value Rankings

College	Rank	Tuition and Fees	Room and Board	% of Need Met	Average Grant per Student with Need	Student Faculty Ratio	% Who Graduate in 5 Years	% with High Test Scores	% from Top of Class
Clarion University	45	$4,665	$2,550	73	$277	18:1	70	13(S)	90
West Virginia University	53	$4,645	$3,612	83	$383	11:1	50	22(S)	N.A.
Lock Haven University	55	$4,622	$2,676	N.A.	N.A.	16:1	60	26(S)	90
University of Pittsburgh	93	$8,770	$4,192	100	$1,685	12:1	N.A.	42(S)	94
Penn State	99	$8,374	$3,510	N.A.	N.A.	17:1	59	56(S)	95

IN ADDITION TO CLARION UNIVERSITY, FIVE OTHER SCHOOLS IN THE STATE SYSTEM RANKED IN THE TOP 100 OF THE NATIONAL REPORT. MONEY MAGAZINE RECOGNIZES CLARION UNIVERSITY AS ONE OF "AMERICA'S BEST COLLEGE BUYS."

CUP Planetarium Organizes Programs

The director of Peirce Planetarium at Clarion University of Pennsylvania has announced a schedule of programs for February, March, and April.

The program "Hour of the Dinosaur" will be presented on March 1 at 7 p.m., March 3 at 3 p.m., April 5 at 7 p.m., and April 7 at 3 p.m.

"Springtime of the Universe" will be presented on February 15 at 7 p.m., February 17 at 3 p.m., March 15 at 7 p.m., March 18, at 3 p.m., April 19 at 7 p.m. and April 21 at 3 p.m.

The programs are free and open to the public. Due to limited seating those interested in attending should make reservations.

During the past four months, the planetarium has hosted 2,500 visitors. This includes Girl and Boy Scouts, pre-schoolers, elementary and secondary students, University students in the physical science courses, and the general public for the Christmas shows.

The planetarium out-reach programs reached 390 students during the same time period. Dr. Stephen Shulik, assistant professor of geography and earth science and planetarium director, visited St. Mary's High School, Ridgway High School, Hermitage High School, Harmony High School, Immaculate Conception School in Clarion, and Keystone Elementary School. The presentations were "Space Development" or "Project Moon Base." Schools interested in having either of these free programs presented may also call the phone number listed earlier.

-courtesy of Public Affairs

CREDIT/ NO RECORD ENDS AT 4:00 P.M. ON FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15,1991. APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN ROOM 122 CARRIER HALL

'When you love, say not 'God is in my heart'

but rather

'I am in the heart of God'"

Gibran

Happy Valentine's Day from United Campus Ministry

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This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only $10.00 ($10.50 for Rush Service) - to: **SlimQuik**, P.O. Box 103, Dept. 2R, Hayden, ID 83835. Don't order unless you want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do. © 1990

APSCUF Responds To Budget Cuts

State APSCUF President Dr. James H. Tinsman echoed the opinions of many persons in the education community when he responded to budgetary cuts announced by Pennsylvania Governor Robert P. Casey.

"APSCUF is shocked and dismayed at the proposed budget cuts for SSHE and for education in general," Tinsman said after Casey's cuts were announced on January 7.

"APSCUF believes that withholding money for education, which is an investment in tomorrow - in a thousand tomorrows - may well prove to be a short-sighted and costly short-term solution," Tinsman added.

Because of the budgetary reductions, the SSHE is ticketed for a $10,452,000 reduction in its Education and General line item.

In addition, $6,752,000 is slated to be deducted from the SSHE's Tuition Challenge Grant funding. Those cuts figure to a total reduction of $17,204,000 for the State System.

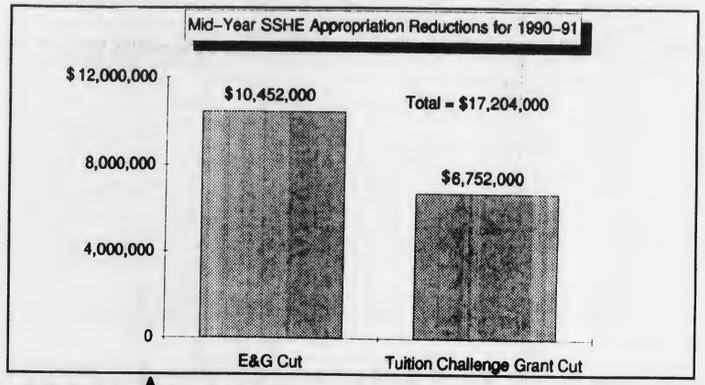
"In view of the fact that the SSHE operating budget has been trimmed to the bone for several years, with important budgetary items constantly being postponed, it is obvious that there is essentially nothing that can be eliminated," Tinsman said.

"You can defer fixing a roof and allow leaks to continue, resulting in possible higher repair costs later, but you cannot permanently eliminate the need for the repair."

Tinsman also noted Pennsylvania's dismal national standing in terms of funding for higher education and called for a firm committment toward improvement.

"The level of support for public higher education in Pennsylvania has been near the bottom of the national rankings for some time, and asking students to shoulder even more of a burden is certainly not right. Pennsylvania owes it to the citizens of this Commonwealth to offer a high quality public education at an affordable cost."

-courtesy of APSCUF newsletter



Grant Money Available For Community Highway Safety

The Northwest Highway Safety Network is sponsoring a mini grant award project designed to promote awareness of highway safety. A total of ten mini grants of approximately $1,000 will be awarded to conduct public information and education projects and activities in fields such as safety belts, bicycle safety, child passenger safety seats, and pedestrian safety.

The following is a list of counties that are eligible for mini grants: Beaver, Butler, Cameron, Clarion, Crawford, Elk, Erie, Forest, Lawrence, McKean, Mercer, Potter, Venango, and Warren. Mini grants will be awarded to meet particular highway safety needs in each county.

Motor vehicle crashes are the fourth major public health problem in the United States today, and by far, the most preventable. Since the use of occupant protection devices (safety bags, air bags) and safe highway practices have a significant impact on preventing premature death and injury, this mini grant program offers organizations an excellent opportunity to contribute to a major life-saving initiative. The mini grant program is designed to heighten awareness of highway safety concerns on the local community level, where the greatest potential for crash prevention and occupant protection exists. For a copy of the mini grant application, or more information, contact the Northwest Regional Highway Safety Network. Deadline for finished applications is February 28, 1991.

-courtesy Northwest Regional Highway Safety Network

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Forum II

War in the Gulf: perceptions and reactions

Peirce Auditorium

Monday, February 18,1991

7:00p.m. - 9:00p.m.

Speakers include: Dr. Dave Schlueter, Dr. Mary Ann Fricko, Mr. Arthur Barlow

Clarion University Utilizes Grant From Bell Of Pennsylvania

A study to help Clarion put its best foot forward is being funded through a $50,000 marketing grant from Bell of Pennsylvania. The private grant allows Clarion University to conduct an important part of its mission without using normal budget appropriations.

"Bell of Pennsylvania's support will permit the university to better meet the needs of the public and plan for its future through a marketing study which will identify what perception our constituents have of the university," said Jack N. Blaine, vice president for development. "This type of study is important to Clarion's future."

F.E. Worthington, Inc., a nationally recognized consulting group from Baltimore, MD, has been retained to conduct a communication audit.

Results of the study are expected to provide background material to assist in the promotion of Clarion University. In addition to changing the logo, the audit may recommend changes in the way Clarion University is promoted.

A communications audit is comprehensive analysis of an institution's internal and external communications. A communications audit examines the priorities of short and long term goals of the institution, analyzes its various audiences and evaluates the accuracy and effectiveness of communication. With this evaluation hand, new approaches to communications methods may be established.

An audit clarifies and articulates the institution's self-image. By collecting a representative sampling of internal options and identifying unifying philosophies, strengths, and subjective values, the consultants can "hold up to a mirror" for the university to take an objective look at itself.

An audit looks at communication needs, policies, and capabilities and measures their effectiveness within the institution. During the course of the audit, all Clarion publications will be evaluated for cohesiveness, effectiveness, and relevance for specific audiences. A communications audit will allow key administrators on the university to make knowledgeable cost-effective decisions concerning the present and future goals and objectives of Clarion. In summary, an audit is a review of data, an analysis, the written and/or oral report, and recommendations.

Clarion's expected results of the audit include the following: To establish a meaningful, benchmark documentation of how the university is perceived, unilaterally, against its own mission and goals, and in relation to peer institutions, against which the results on new communications initiatives could be measured; to establish Clarion's desired "positioning" needs of the benchmark data and the realities of the college and university marketplace; and develop a communications strategy that will appropriately respond to the perceptions and would aid in achieving the positioning of Clarion.

-courtesy of Public Affairs

Strategic Planning Council Organizes Goal Setting Conference

by Tracie Aldrich
News Staff Writer

Preparations by the Strategic Planning Council are underway for the Strategic Planning Goal Setting Conference for Clarion University on March 17th through 20th.

At its three meetings during the fall semester, the Strategic Planning Council began to prepare for this conference by reviewing lists of strategic planning issues and barriers to effective planning. These lists were compiled by Dr. Ed Penson, the Council's consultant, and the university deans. From the list of 16 topics of consideration for the conference, the Council chose enrollment management, general education, summer school, continuing education, teaching, venango Campus and satellite programs taking priority to be discussed at the upcoming conference.

The function of the Council is to identify the strategic planning issues to be discussed and the resource materials that will be appropriate for planning. The Council also formulates questions that will focus the attention of preliminary discussions of the five previously mentioned topics between individual faculty members and academic units. These discussions are designed to allow the issues to be thought through prior to the conference.

At the beginning of the four-day conference Dr. Penson will explain to the participants the Delphi Technique, the method of planning to be used to bring about a consensus rather than a majority. Following this explanation, ten teams will be formed from the participants.

During the rest of the conference, the teams will discuss the strategic planning issues and design and prioritize a list of goals for each issue. Methods for evaluation of goal achievement will also be recommended by the teams. Before the end of the four days the ideas of all the teams will be brought together and a final set of goals for the five topics will be formed. Shortly after the end of the conference a Strategic Planning Report will inform the university of the outcomes of the teams' efforts.



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OUTSIDE CLARION

Allegheny County Nursing Home Sues State Of Pennsylvania

by Victoria L. Dunkle
News Staff Writer

Lawmakers Complete Discliplinary Procedures

Lawmakers in Harrisburg must finish action this week on two measures. One would change disciplinary procedures for judges. The other would maintain the 18% interest rate on credit cards.

Senator also will vote on the confirmation of David Janetta, who was renominated by Governor Casey to serve as General Services secretary.

The house will be cleaning up its calendar by doing a variety of less controversial bills.

Budget hearing begin this week as the Consumer Advocate and the Public Utility Commission go before members of the Appropriations Committee for review.

Income Tax Deadlines Extended for Military

House bill 236 would extend filing deadlines for state and local income taxes for military personnel serving in the Persian Gulf. This bill would affect more than 5,000 military personnel and their families. Payment of taxes would be delayed for six months after the military person's return to the United States. This bill was approved by the House Finance Committee.

President Bush Postpones Ground Assault

Bush stated his intention to hold off on launching ground assault for now in the Persian Gulf War:He said,"We are not going to suit somebody else's timetable, whether he lives in Baghdad or anyplace." And the president said the air strike have been "very effective." Bush spoke after meeting with Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney and Joint Chief of Staff Chairman Colin Powell.

Carter Howley Hale Files For Bankruptcy

Carter Hawley Hale Stores incorporated filled for Federal Bankruptcy Protection this week as the economy hit the retail industry. Chairman Phillip Hawley said the action would allow an infusion of funds to build on the company's strengths. The largest department store company in the western U.S. took on a huge debt while fighting off a hostile takeover attempt.

Sears Cuts Jobs To Compete

Sears will cut 9,000 additional jobs as part of a bid to become more competitive. The announcement came as the Nation's biggest retailer also reported a 37% drop in earnings for the last quarter of 1990.

Unisys Corporation Suspends Preferred Stock

Unisys Corporation suspended its preferrred stock dividends. The company is trying to sell one billion dollars in assets, part of a plan by the troubled computer company to futher reduce its debts.

Unisys spokeman Peter Hynes said the company plans to pay off debts with the 30 million dollars normally paid each quarter to preferred stock holders.

The company's move prompted Moody's Investors Service, a major credit rating agency, to drop its preferred stock rating top notch.

Common stock dividends were suspended in September. This gave the nation's third largest computer maker 40 million dollars each quarter to put toward debt reduction which is crucial to reducc the company's expenses.

Unisys said it reduced its debt by 600 million dollars in 1990 and wants to reduce it by at least the same amount this year.

Unisys announced last fall that it would sell estate and "non-strategic" business.

Nursing Home Sues State Of Pennsylvania

An Allegheny County nursing home sued the state of Pennsylvania this week for ending Medicaid reimbursement for the costs of nursing home expansions.

Saint Barnabas of Gibsonia named Governor Casey and the State Department fo Public Welfare as defendants.

The lawsuit says the state of Pennsylvania did not consider the impact of eliminating capital cost reimbursement before doing so in 1982.

Attorney Thomas Birsic called the State's moratorium "arbitrary."

The lawsuit says the moratorium discourages nursing homes from treating medicaid patients. It says the state has made some exceptions to the moratorium, but followed no statutory or regulatory guidelines in granting waivers.

St. Barnabas is a 90 year old, non-profit nursing home that primarily provides long-term care to indigent persons.

The nursing home, which is not affiliated with a church, began building a 65 bed wing in 1987.

Abortion Bill Requires Doctors To Tell Parents

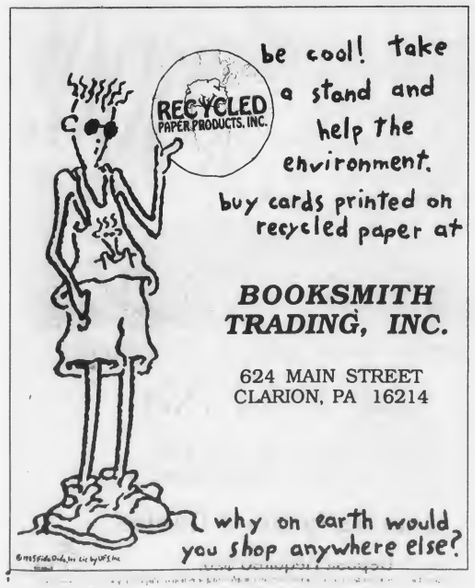
In Annapolis, Maryland an abortion bill requiring doctors to inform parents before performing abortions on minors went before the Senate Tuesday. The bill will then go to the House where it is expected to face obstacles.

Jackpot goes To State School Aid Fund

The February 17, 1990 Michigan state Lotto 47 drawing never had a winner. Officials say that unless the $4million prize is claimed by 4:45p.m. on Friday, the money will go toward the state school aid fund.

War Effort

Franklin Steel will supply barbed wire to the Department of Defense for Operation Desert Storm



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Along with those concerns have come state and federal laws mandating that environmental studies be conducted before construction projects can proceed.

Clarion University of Pennsylvania through its Geography/Earth Science department, has become deeply involved in those studies. Dr. Frank Vento, associate professor of geology and principal investigator, reports that the University has been involved in seven recent projects including:

The Quaker State gas transmission line at Oil Creek State Park; the PennDOT/New Bethlehem bridge replacement project; the Fryburg-Marble sewage line; the Brockway Borough Bond Street sewage line; the Moose Creek Dam in Clearfield County; and most recently, a proposed industrial park near Franklin.

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Also participating in these projects from the faculty are Dr. Dean Straffin, professor of Anthropology; Dr. Stephen Shulik, assistant professor of Geography/Earth Science; Dr. Robert McKay, assistant professor of Geography/Earth Science; and Dr. Thomas Leavy, professor of Geography/Earth Science.

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Vento sees several advantages to the University from these investigative studies.

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"It is obvious this adds economic benefit to the University," said Vento. "Indirect overhead is obtained as we develop those activities."

Personally, Vento finds his own benefits. "I feel it enhances my teaching to be involved in not just pure research, but doing things that serve a real and immediate purpose. It is rewarding to me to see the end results of the efforts."

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Vento is actively seeking students in Geography/Earth Science and other related disciplines to participate in the investigations. Communities, companies, or individuals who need to conduct geomorphological or cultural resource management investigations may contact Vento at the Geography/Earth Science Department, Peirce Science Center, Clarion University, Clarion, Pa. 16214, phone 814-226-2317.

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by Rob Chervinsky
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Features

A Lesson In Love

by Sharon Schnur
Features Staff Writer

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This famous day of love actually can be traced back to the middle ages. It was known then to be a day of love because it is also the date which the birds are to start their spring mating process. In any event, birds and love birds became closely associated with Valentine's Day.

Since, the belief that birds find their mates on this day led to an idea that girls and boys would do the same. England and Scotland had a custom of chance name-drawings on Valentine's Eve. Names were written on pieces of paper and placed in a box. Each boy then drew a name of the girl who would be his sweetheart for the year to come.

The Romans had a similar theory of how Valentine's Day should be. They had a festival, Lupercalia, in which the Romans celebrated the honor of the pastoral god, Lupercus, a Roman version of a Greek god, Pan. Also during this festival they honored the goddess, Juno Februata,which led to the tradition of entering young womens' names in a box. After the names were entered, a drawing was held to match partners for the upcoming year, which began in March. In the more religious areas of Rome they replaced the names of girls with the names of the saint they drew. This particular Christian custom is still being practiced today and observed in some of the religious orders.



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

VALENTINE'S DAY: A DAY FILLED WITH LOVE, CANDY, FLOWERS, AND HEARTS

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Norfolk has its own way of acknowledging Valentine's Day as well. King Lynn began a Valentine fair, known as "Lynn Mart". It has become one of England's oldest fairs. According to its original charter, the fair commences on St. Valentine's Day and lasts for six full days of fun and trading between the british merchants. Today, the fair begins by reading the old Proclamation that stated the date and time at which the fair shall begin and the length of time it will last. The ideas of fairs became popular and now are being held in places from Bedfordshire to Witshire.

Many of these older customs are out of existence and have been replaced with newer exciting ones. One of the most popular forms of showing someone love on Valentine's Day is the Classified Ad. Many papers such as the New York Daily News and the Philadelphia Inquirer have a special section for all the ads. They include everything from pet names to proposals of marriage. Usually they are arranged from A to Z, but some just use the variety of sizes or pictures to make the page unique.

Some people decide to use more traditional gifts such as the Victorian custom of foods. The gingerbread "life cakes" in the shape of hearts were a major attraction. Cookies and gingerbread were also a definite affection of love. That may be where the idea of sending heart shaped boxes of candy originated.

While candy is certainly a popular medium of gifts; lockets, flowers and jewelry seem to be good alternatives, but nothing seems to beat the idea of sending Valentine cards. Valentines are

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CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

INFINITY'S SCOTT KAMINSKI AND DAN COYLE TOOK LAST THURSDAY'S CROWD "HIGH ENOUGH" TO CAPTURE FIRST PLACE AT THE BATTLE OF THE BANDS.

THE 1991 BATTLE OF THE BANDS



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

JACEY, LEAD VOCALIST OF 88D, BROUGHT MARWICK-BOYD AUDITORIUM TO LIFE WITH A MOVING RENDITION OF "IN AND OUT OF PARADISE." 88D FINISHED SECOND IN THE FIELD OF SIX BANDS.



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

BROTHERS INC. & THE TNT HORNS CAPTURED THIRD PLACE AT THE 1991 BATTLE OF THE BANDS. LEAD VOCALIST DEAN MASTRANGELO "PICKED" PHIL COLLINS' "ALL THE WAY TO HEAVEN" TO CONCLUDE HIS BAND'S PERFORMANCE.

INFINITY GOES "HIGH ENOUGH" TO WIN 1991'S BATTLE OF THE BANDS

by Kevin McGee
Features Staff Writer

As the houselights faded, a hush came over Clarion University's Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The 1991 Battle of the Bands was about to begin. For the next four and a half hours, a capacity crowd sat on the edge of their seats as Marwick-Boyd Auditorium became a musical battlefield of colossal proportions. When the smoke finally dissipated one band emerged triumphant, they alone stood victorious. Infinity stood alone at the top, with 88D in second, clawing at their knees and Brothers Inc. & the TNT Horns grasping for Infinity's shoelaces in third place.

The audience waited for a sign that the "battle" would start when finally from behind the curtain three M.C.s' magically appeared and introduced the first band, Brothers Inc. & the TNT Horns. Lead guitarist Dean Mastrangelo gave what would be taken as his farewell speech. He happily commented that he'd drank some beer in his time and done some other things but, "The biggest high I've ever gotten was in this auditorium." A smoke machine puffed away at a giant invisible cigar. The smoke crept through the auditorium, bringing a haze-like atmosphere to the auditorium. The TNT Horns played strongly and Dean's guitar riffs cut through the smoke like a deer cuts through tall brush zigzagging this way and that, teasing everyone's ears as he melodically introduced what good blue's guitar really should sound like. The first song of the set was a blues tune, a trademark of the band. They went on to beautifully reproduce a song by The Temptations and closed with the song, "All The Way to Heaven" in which they were at their best. The Horns dominated the sounds of the auditorium, all the while being lead by Mastrangelo's brilliant guitar work. All good music needs a heavy, steady, yet flashy rhythm section, which this band definitely had. Chris Mazur pounded the drums as if in an ancient ritual while also putting on a little visual show for the audience to enjoy. The bassist, James Ott, laid down his tracks with a heavy thud that let the rest of the band play confidently. The band executed well and had a lot of energy. Probably the one thing that kept the Brothers Inc. & the TNT Horns from keeping their crown was song selection.



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

FOREWARNING EVOKED ROUSING CRIES OF DELIGHT FROM THE CROWD DURING "WONDERFUL TONIGHT"

Forewarning cautiously took the stage and to the delight of the crowd opened with "Wonderful Tonight" by Eric Clapton. Jay Warhola hulked over his guitar and surprisingly plucked out some very mellow tunes. Although Angel Lotto had some trouble keeping the beat with her tambourine, the next two songs went smoothly by. Dave Vioral's vocals were strong and showed emotion. Warhola and Chris Jones sharing guitar solos worked well together, both of their hands working diligently on the guitar frets. Jeff Gorman melodically pounded the bass out. Forewarning was strongest in their opening number but really pleased the crowd with "Signs." Overall Forewarning presented a great set.

Hopefully this was Demille's Last Remake. Although their total spontaneity was enjoyable, they sometimes lost each other and wandered aimlessly. A small group of 20-30 "Demille Heads" formed at the right side of the stage. The opening song "Masters of War" by Bob Dylan crashed through the auditorium like a rhinoceros through the jungle. Frank Scherer, lead singer, looking like a gas station attendant complete with a rag in his back pocket, screamed mercilessly into the mike. The band's original number "The Damage Is Done" flowed fairly smoothly and was a crowd pleaser. The vocals were at their best in "The Weight" by The Band. The band's last song failed only because of the members inability to play together. The band hurt themselves by not putting enough energy into the song and by losing each other. These two elements combined kept Demille's Last Remake out of the top three.

When 88D took the stage the auditorium became alive. Could they live up to everyone's expectations? They most certainly did. Neil Axler and Pat Buzzard strummed methodically while Jacey quickly stole the show with his haunting voice. The bongos of Matt Gottshalk added to the superb harmonization of the vocals of Buzzard and Jacey giving a very distinct and unique sound to 88D. The band chose their songs wisely, building momentum with each song they played. Axler stood statue like, the "Buzzman"

(cont. on Pg. 17)





Last Minute Shopping Tips

by Mark Dressler and Gara L. Smith
Features Staff Writers

Candy. Flowers. Romance. Three things most important to a memorable Valentine's Day. However, being college students, we usually find ourselves with few cents left in our front pockets. In an affordable but special way, you can stretch those last remaining pennies with a wide variety of Valentine's Day gifts and ideas.

For the sweet tooth, Matthew's Hallmark offers an 18-piece assortment of fine milk and dark chocolates and as an extra bonus a 4-piece assortment complete with a personal message from you will be sent to your someone special — all available for $3.95, with any Hallmark purchase. P.C. Crackers is now offering "Sweets for Your Sweetie." For the low price of 95 cents you can give your sweetheart a handsomely decorated heart-shaped cookie on a stem. Baskin Robbins is celebrating the holiday with its own unique heart-shaped cakes. These festive treats can be any flavor and decorated to your liking. Cakes are available in two sizes: small for $6.00 and large for $16.00.

A wide variety of floral ideas that will suit any lover's dream is what Flower's 'N Bows is all about. You can send your Valentine a beautiful bouquet of sweet smelling roses, for only $42.50 per dozen. The Flower Center is now offering a single rose with a Valentine box of Char-val chocolates for the inexpensive price of $6.50.

Valentife's Day is not just limited to candies and flowers anymore. Clothing is the newest way of expressing yourself. Dan Estadt's Sport Shop has the right idea for college students with an exclusive selection of Greek clothing and novelty items, and 20 to 50 percent off specially marked sportswear. Kirks is also having a gigantic 50 percent off sale of all winter clothing, but that's not all. Provocative underwear available to fit any man's style. For the woman who desires her own flair, Cessna's Unique has all the latest lingerie and intimate accessories.

Romance is not hard to find at The Clarion Clipper's "Valentine's Dinner for Two." This dinner includes your choice of entree, vegetable, salad bar, beverage and dessert for only $15.95 (valid until February 17th). Also, on Saturday, February 16th from 9 pm to ???, The Clarion Clipper Gas Light Saloon will present, "A Sweetie's Rendezvous." Special Valentine cocktails and finger foods will be served and entertainment will be provided by Eric Funk. Or, enjoy the evening with "Sweetheart Nights" at Johnny Garneau's restaurant. Stuffed lobster tail ($14.95) and prime rib for two ($23.95) are just a couple of the tasteful dinner options available. The romantic evening is not exclusive to fine dining. Collegio's has the alternative; buy one 16" pizza with one topping and get another 16" pizza free. This special is not available for delivery and this article must be presented.

With these great Valentine's Day options, you can't lose. Make your day successful by taking advantage of the opportunities given by the Clarion area.



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

A CUDDLY TEDDY BEAR WOULD BE AN EXCELLENT GIFT FOR THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE THIS VALENTINE'S DAY.

CPS-An Illinois company called "Success 101" has a video, "just released in time for Valentine's Day," full of tips "to legally and quickly check our lovers, mates, business associates...anybody." The $29.95 video, titled "Do You Know Who You're Dating?," offers tips from Naperville, Ill., Private Jeffrey Hartman on how to spot "telltale signs" of infidelity, how to glean "confidential information" over the phone and "how to get incredible information from garbage."

The Box in Your Mailbox

by Marnie Vogel
Features Editor

If you happen to find a strange package in your mailbox on Valentine's Day, February 14th, don't be alarmed.

Family Planning and Residence Life are colloborating to put mailbox stuffers containing condoms and information about sexually transmitted diseases. Some dorms are also planning to hold special programs to distribute the packages.

Rose Schreckengost, of Family Planning, said, "We are still seeing a high incidence of STD's in college students. We are relatively sure they need more information." Thus, the reason for the mailbox stuffer. The packages are being distributed on Valentine's Day is no coincidence. The individuals at Family Planning and Residence Life felt a day set aside for love and caring was appropriate.

Schreckengost stressed that they don't mean to offend anyone either. A box will be available in each dorm to put the packet for anyone who does not want it.

For those individuals who live off-campus, a table will be set up in the Carlson lobby area where the packets will be distributed.

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Johnny Owens: More Than A Man



TONYA POLES/CLARION CALL

JOHNNY OWENS, "THERE'S NO PERFECTION . . . BUT WE'LL GET CLOSE TO IT."

by Brian Slavinsky
Features Staff Writer

"There's no perfection, as you know, but we'll get close to it," said John H. Owens, the new vice-president of the Student Senate. Owens is speaking of his plans to refine the tasks and the organization of the eleven committees that comprise the senate system. These committees range from Appropriations - to the Bookstore committee - to the Committee on Elections and Halls. Owens' job is to oversee these committees, take reports of progress and meet with the president.

According to Owens, all of the committees could stand some improvement, however he is primarily concerned with improving the Election Committee. This committee is responsible for elections to the Student Senate all the way to Homecoming Queen, and Owens hopes to improve its efficiency mostly by increasing the voter registration drive, and by fostering more extensive promotion of elections.

"We need to make the organization 'more public'. It seems that only one out of one hundred students would be able to identify a Student Senator, and that is a shame because the senate is elected to meet student's needs, and we spend their money," said Owens. Last year's election contained 500 voters and Owens anticipates more voters will participate in upcoming elections.

Another of John Owens' objectives is in the area of Legislative Affairs. The goal is to gather political information in the community and to increase students' awareness. The ultimate goal is to set up a lobbying group to bring students' concerns to the state level. "If this lobbying group had been established earlier, perhaps efforts to construct the toxic waste site may have been halted," said Owens, pointing out the importance and the strength of such a university lobbying committee.

When Johnny Owens is not overseeing university committee affairs, or running from meeting to meeting, the sophomore Business Management major usually enjoys activities such as woodworking, auto repair and listening to music. Owens is also looking forward to the new senate home which will be in the new Riemer Center.

Black History Essay Contest To Be Held

The African-American Student Union is sponsoring a Black History Essay Contest. The contest is designed to enhance our awareness of the contributions of our African-American leaders.

Each participant must answer the following question: "Have we as a society attained the goals that Black leaders have set for us in the areas of education and/or race relations?", explaining why or why not this is true.

Each entry must be typed, doubled spaced, and a maximum of three pages. An additional page, the cover sheet, address, phone number, classification (i.e. freshman, sophomore), and the date it was submitted.

The finished essay must be submitted to the Office of Minority Affairs in 25 Becht Hall by 4 p.m. on Friday, February 22, 1991. The essays will be judged by five members of Clarion University's faculty and administrators. They will remain nameless until the winning essays are selected.

A total of $100.00 will be awarded to the winner. The second place essay will receive $50.00 and the third prize will be $25.00. The winners of the essay contest will be announced on February 28, 1991.

We encourage everyone to participate in this worthwhile event. Hopefully you will be rewarded with increased knowledge of the history of African-American leaders through your own research.

-courtesy of The African-American Student Union

Clarion University Professor Has Music Published

Dr. Brent Coppenbarger, assistant professor of music at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, has had two compositions, which he edited and published in the past several months.

In December, "Concerto in E Flat Major, Opus 1, No. 1" for clarinet and piano reduction was published by Musica Rara, Monteaux, France. The concerto was written by Bernhard H. Crusell (1775-1838) in approximately 1805 and was first published in 1811.

As part of his doctoral dissertation at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, Coppenbarger, edited the clarinet edition of the work and rewrote the orchestral portion to piano. "This took a little over a year and the entire project took over two years," said Coppenbarger. "It is a long work involving 654 measures in three movements."

Coppenbarger's specialty is musical literature of the early 19th century with a clarinet emphasis. Coppenbarger contacted a dozen publishers in the United States before settling on Musica Rara.

In early November, "Clarinet Quartet -- A Maiden Sat," by Jacob Obrecht and arranged by Coppenbarger was published by Dorn Publications, Medfield, Mass. An original saxophone composition "Solicitude" by Coppenbarger has also been published by Dorn Publications. "I like to compose on the side," said Coppenbarger. "I picked it up as a hobby."

Coppenbarger joined Clarion University for the fall semester. He received his B.M. from the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, and M.M. from Chicago Musical College of Roosevelt University.

He has been a clarinetist with the Roosevelt University Graduate Woodwind Quintet and the Beloit-Janesville Symphony, and twice has operated his own private music studio.

-courtesy of Public Affairs

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Interhall Council Presents:

Blood Wars II
Wednesday February 20, 1991
11 am to 5 pm
Tippin Gym

Blood Wars II is a competition between the seven residence halls to see which hall can donate the most blood. The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be administering the event. Come out and donate blood, it's for a good cause: the Persian Gulf War.

The New Kid on The Block: Te & Te Gifts and Novelties

by Sharon Speerhas
Features Staff Writer

Clarion has a new gift shop in town. Te and Te Gifts and Novelties opened its doors in mid-November of 1990. For those who are unfamiliar with the store, Te and Te Gifts and Novelties is located at 509 Main Street near Bob's Subs.

As the name implies, Te and Te carries all-occasion gifts and novelty gift items. They have an adult novelty section and also sell adult cards. Recently, they received Operation Desert Storm merchandise and they also carry yellow ribbons. If you've waited until the last moment to get your special someone a Valentine's Day gift, Te and Te is the place to go. They carry musical valentines, mugs, figurines, finger watches and stuffed animals.

Terese Biertempfel, the day-to-day manager of Te and Te, says that they hope to expand their line of novelties in the future. Biertempfel says that they keep their prices low, and like to carry items that are hard to find in Clarion. If needed, Te and Te will special order items for its customers.

Te and Te is open Monday thru Saturday from 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. and will stay open until 9 p.m. on Friday.



SCOTT SHOAF/CLARION CALL

TE & TE GIFTS AND NOVELTIES LOCATED AT 509 MAIN STREET IS THE NEWEST BUSINESS TO SPRING UP IN CLARION.

Flashback to the Week of: February 11, 1982

by Marnie Vogel
Features Editor

The headlines for week of February 11, 1982 read: CSC Joins Fight, Pageant To Be Held, New Departments Created, Coach 'D' Resigns and ESPN Television At CSC.

CSC Joins Fight - CSC joined the 14 state-owned colleges in conducting a state-wide solidarity day to protest a $75 tuition increase. The increase was enacted in light of a pay raise which was awarded in 1978, but the raise was not received because the commonwealth failed to appropriate the necessary funds.

Pageant To Be Held - On February 20, 1982, 15 talented Clarion State College women will vie for the title of Miss CSC in the 1982 Miss CSC pageant. They will be judged in a personal interview, an evening gown and swimsuit appearance and a talent presentation.

New Departments Created - The Department of Computer Science and the Department of Communication were formed to accommodate two of the fastest growing academic programs at the college. Dr. Allen Larson was elected chairperson of the Department of Communication and Dr. Dale Brown was elected chairperson of the Department of Computer Science.

Coach 'D' Resigns - Joe DeGregorio, Assistant Professor of Physical Education and Head Basketball Coach at Clarion State College resigned. DeGregorio's overall record was an outstanding 154-64. Degregorio thanked CSC and the community for all the support but felt that it was time to move on.

ESPN Television At CSC - ESPN announced plans to televise the NCAA Division II Men's Swimming and Diving National Championship which were to be held on March 18-20.

The advertisements for the week read: Enter Fox's Pizza Party Giveaway . . . a $20.00 gift certificate was awarded to a lucky winner each week and Valentine's Day dinner for two at the Clarion Clipper was a mere $10.95.

On the offbeat, in an incident report, it was reported that a bat entered a Clarion woman's residence, got confused, and had to be extradited by the police. Police advised residents that if they found a bat in their home they should not disturb it, but call them instead.

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David Lee Roth Finds "A Little Ain't Enough"

by Dan Coyle
Features Staff Writer

***1/2
Hot Spots: A Lil' Ain't Enough
Tell the Truth
Sensible Shoes

It's showtime! Diamond Dave returns to the spotlight in 1991 with "A Little Ain't Enough," his fourth solo album, which contains twelve new Roth rockers.

Although the music resembles Roth's "Skyscraper" from 1988, we find more guitar-oriented songs here and less keyboard. Even with the loss of the incredible Steve Vai, who presently plays guitar for Whitesnake, the overall sound and quality of Roth's band remains tight and strong. The five piece recording/touring band includes newcomers Jason Becker (lead guitar), Steve Hunter (rhythm guitar), and Matt Bissonette (bass and vocals). Becker does a remarkable job in Vai's place on guitar, backing Roth with fiery solos and enough lightening fills to turn Vai's head. Veteran band members include Brett Tuggle (keyboards and vocals) and Gregg Bissonette (drums/percussion).

Diamond Dave finds success with the various styles of music on this album, from the rockin' first single "A Lil' Ain't Enough" to the mellow-bluesy atmosphere of "Tell the Truth". Roth includes some Van Halen sounding material too, with "Baby's On Fire" and "It's Showtime!" which strongly brings to mind "Hot for Teacher" from 1984. Jason Becker displays his best guitar work here and in the album's closer, "Drop in the Bucket".

With this new Roth album in record stores, we can expect a lot of airplay for Dave and MTV videos loaded with his "California" girls. Dave's new success presents a challenge for Van Halen's upcoming album this spring, but it seems his solo success will continue and Roth shows no signs of slowing down.

Battle of the Bands Cont.

moved about his area of the stage and Jacey ranted and raved across the stage during a song by The Rolling Stones. At this point Jacey and his spooky eyes became the show. Jacey added lyrics about Saddam Hussein and talently used his voice and slinky body to manipulate the audience. The band closed their set with a compassionate rendition of "In and Out of Paradise" which was dedicated to Gottshalk, who is to join the troops in the Gulf shortly.

Crystal Path took the stage a little bit too confidently. They opened with Neil Young's "Rockin' in the Free World" which seemed vaguely familiar from last year when Kevin and The Picks opened their show with it. Kevin Gaul's vocals were flat from start to end. The bright spot in the band was drummer, Chris Mazur, who dominated the set by providing a thumping bass with lightening quick fills that laid the foundation for Gaul's picking. During "Rockin' in the Free World" the guitars were distorted to the point of obnoxiousness. The band presented a mediocre version of The Police's "Message in a Bottle." The highlight of the show was the band's version of The Kinks "Lola." This band really couldn't compete with the other bands, the guitar work was average, but good enough to compete. However, the Crystal Path needs a singer if they're going to stick around and try again.

Infinity's set was quite different from beginning to end. Dan Coyle strutted down the aisle of the auditorium during the beginning stages of Heart's "Barracuda." The energy of the band seemed infinite. The lead singer, Scott Kaminski's piercing voice penetrated the previously still air. Infinity's assault was captained by Coyle and the notes that were screaming out of his guitar stood out compared to the mellower tunes of the other bands. The bassist and drummer, Alan Hooks and Jeff Walch, layed a very solid base for the rest of the band to elaborate on. The band proceeded on to the second song of the set. "Princess" was of Coyle's own making and his usually laidback, shy personality wasn't apparent when he performed. The next song was "Separate Ways" by Journey where keyboardist Brian Slavinsky stole the spotlight. After a brief pause, Kaminski told the crowd, "Tonight, you took us high enough." The band then burst into "High Enough" by the Damn Yankees. The auditorium filled with explosive energy. Obviously, Infinity had what it takes to be a winner.

Valentine's Day Cont.

the most popular form of gift given on Valentine's Day. Being that they have such a wide variety of looks, shape and form, it makes them more appealing to send.

Cards originally are believed to have began as poems or rhymed love letters. The idea of sending verses of feeling took time to catch on, but since 1723, society realized they can be sent to friends and family as well as sweethearts. This popularity of Valentines have made them the second most sent card in the United States, next to Christmas.

Valentines can be bought in a store already designed or can be hand-made as the first ones were. Along with home-made verses, golden cupids, bleeding hearts, and lovers' knots were pasted on to symbolize love. Commercial Valentines came around about 1800 and by 1840 they became quite sophisticated. It was around 1840 that the first mechanical card was on the market. They worked by pulling a tab, or object on the card.

The reduction of postal rates around 1898 increased the number of Valentines sent, but not all cards sent were of beautiful design and lace. Some were called "penny-dreadfuls" which Charles Howard designed. They sold for a penny and the designs were indeed dreadful. Today, cards range from sentimental to sophisticated to humorous, and even a modern version of "penny-dreadfuls" is in circulation.

Cards, candy, flowers or jewelry would not be given if it were not for the origin of the word Valentine. Etymologists reported that the letters "V" and "G" were once interchangeable in common speech. The Norman word galatin, meaning the lover of women, was both written and pronounced valantan or valentin. From that word evolved into "Valentine", and is still a highly theoretical idea.

So this Valentine's Day remember that special sweetheart you have either known for years or just eyed up across the room and deliver your own unique way of saying "Hey, You're special."

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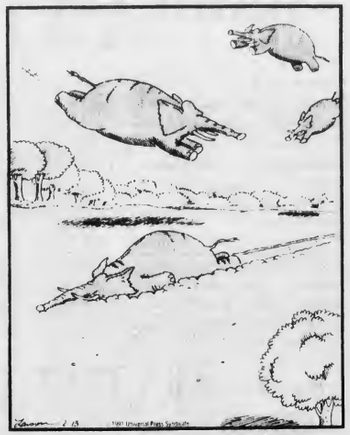
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In the days before feathers



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Rewarding Summer jobs/internships at developmental camp for children/teens with physical disabilities. Counselors, art director, lifetime leisure coordinator, nature/tenting director, WSI, lifeguard, maintenance, kitchen director/assistant, cooks. Salary, room/board. No experience needed for counselors. Call Fern Rowley/Kelly, Spina Bifida Association of Western Pennsylvania at 1-800-2-HELP-US.

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Nice houses and apartments available for Fall 1991 Semester. Evenings at 226-8617.

PERSONALS

Chani, Sharon, and Kari - "PMS Posse" - No matter how many times I get pissed off, I want you to know that I still "WUBBA" you!! Let's YAWBUS soon, okay? Happy V-Day! Mik

Mike, I'm really glad I met you last semester. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Missy

D Phi E - Thanks for the four patriotic mixer. Love ya, KDR.

Gordy - Good luck, we'll miss you, and be careful. Love The Brothers of KDR.

KDR Congratulations to the new Brothers and Pledges, Good Luck.

Ruppy, You mean the world and beyond to me. I love you. Your Chew Toy.

Rich, I love you so much, honey! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Kim.

Janell, On this special day, I thank u for all the happiness u brought me. Don't stop, I always need u. B.B. Forever, KMPSLK.

Andrea: Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Tom.

Happy Valentine's Day, Lynn. Love, Tom.

To: Sherry, Always and forever. Each moment with you. It's like a dream come true. . . You are my one and only valentine. I'm looking forward to Friday!! Love, Joel.

To: Kelli and Kristen, You guys are great!! Have a wonderful Valentine's Day. Love you guys! Joel and Tom.

Paedric, Happy Valentine's Day. Bail O Shia Oraibh! Avalon Sunset, side one #4. Do you follow? Trina.

Rausheyed, Happy Valentine's Day. "I Love You!!" Tywanda.

Matthew, Happy Valentine's Day Sweetheart. Will you be mine forever? Love, Beth Anne.

Kari, Happy Valentine's Day beautiful, I hope our first one together is as special for you as it is for me. Love, Stephen.

Tiger Rick - "Love is real — not fade away." I Love You, Always, Kim.

Fun Flicks - live professional, mobile video recording studio. Let Hollywood movie magic and special effects make you the star of your own mini-movie. You can be in your own video for free, then keep the tape. One video can consist of one to ten students. You can fly like superman, be a rockstar in your own music video, walk on the moon and many more. Feb. 20th in the Harvey Lounge from 10:00 - 4:00. Sponsored by University Activities Board.

Thanks to the brothers of Delta Chi for the great mixer! We can't wait to take a trip around the world again! Love the sisters of Delta Zeta.

Cont. on Pg. 20

PERSONALS

Cont. from Pg. 19

Delta Zeta would like to welcome our new pledges. Missy Keith, Amy Koshute, Denise Novak and Jennifer Prizant. Good luck during pledging, we love you!

To the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa, thanks for the great back to school mixer, we had a blast! Love the sisters of Delta Zeta!

ASA: Thanks for coming down. We had a good time. Phi Sigma Kappa.

David B. - Try to have a Happy V Day! Rob and I are thinking or you. H.

The Sisters of Kappa Theta Phi would like to extend a warm welcome to our new advisor, Michelle Smith. We are looking forward to working with you.

Congratulations to our Sister, Angel, and Forewarning on a great job in Battle of the Bands. - The Sisters of Kappa Theta Phi.

Happy Belated Birthday to Elana Exler, Colleen McNally, Nicole Cox, Patty Lorenzo, and Betsy Littlejohn. Sorry it's so late - hope it was great. - The Sisters of Kappa Theta Phi.

Welcome back to the new sisters of Kappa Theta Phi! We're looking forward to a lot of great times with you guys. - The Sisters of Kappa Theta Phi.

Denise, Happy Valentine's Day Sweety! Let's go out for ice cream! Love always, Matt.

Theta Xi would like to congratulate 88-D on their second place performance at the Battle of the Bands. Good job Pat!

Thanks to the sisters and pledges of the Delta Zeta Sorority for a great trip around the world from the Brothers of Delta Chi Fraternity.

Carrie, Our past has been full of mistakes. Let's forget the past and move ahead. Happy Valentine's Day, I Love You. Love, Rob.

To the sisters and pledges of Delta Phi Epsilon, Happy Valentine's Day. You guys are the best! Love, Kathy.

Happy Valentine's Day 24A Greenville. I love my roomies! I don't know what I would do without you all. Love, Kathy.

Lori, Have a Happy Valentine's Day! I'll always love you! Love, Carl.

Mush, If nobody had asked you yet. Would you be my Valentine? K.

Seafood: Happy Valentine's Day! I can't wait until the weekend. We'll have a blast. Love, K.K.

Dear Valentine - I think of you constantly. Just as breathing, it is an uncontrollable habit. And just as air, without you I cannot exist. Happy fourth anniversary, Lon! Forever yours, Shannon.

Stan: Our 2nd V-Day together and it just keeps getting better! Thanks for being everything I've ever wanted in a lover and a friend. All my love, forever, Julie. P.S. Marry Me!!

Mike K. - "My very special dream came true because of very special you and all the love we share." Happy Valentine's Day! Forever yours, Tracy R.

Amy & Jen - Only 364 days until your legal!! Happy Birthday! Have a blast! Love, Michelle & Tracy.

Happy Valentine's Day to the nuts down the hall, you guys are great, MAUH.

To KDR - We toasted the soldiers by wearing red, white, and blue. But for the great time we had, we hold up a toast to you! The D Phi E's.

Congrat's Katie! We know you will do a great job on Panhel. Love Jamey & Jen.

This snag's for you, Happy Valentine's Day Kimba - Love, Bartman.

Kappa Delta Rho, Starlight, Starbright we certainly did have fun that night! Let's put on our PJ's and stay up again - we're ready when you are, just say when! Thanks for the mixer guys! Love, Phi Sigma Sigma.

Mike, Thanks for being my best friend. The last 14 months have been great and I hope we last for another 14 decades. I love you, Valentine!! Forever yours, The Happiest Girlie around.

D - Of all the places in the world I like. . .I like being in your arms the best!

D - The countdown goes on-only 21 more days! Happy Valentine's Day!

For someone who's dear to my heart - Happy Valentine's Day! (Hearts that care are always close)

Delta Chi, Thanks for the great mixer! Let's do it again soon! Love, Phi Sigma Sigma.

Scott, Let's keep our love growing and never forget how much I love you. Happy Valentine's Day Sweetheart. Love you, Michele.

Godzilla, Thanks for making this my best Valentine's Day ever. Love ya plus one.

Hey hun! I Luv You - Since 1989 Oct. 4 - Homecoming - I'm yours - Happy Valentine's Day!!

Snug, Thanks for always being my best friend! After 1 1/2 I love you even more! Pook.

Dear Diana, Happy Valentine's Day from your Panhel and I.F.C. Sweeties! We love you!

Dear Todd, I'll be your Valentine if you tell me you love me more than basketball! Happy 1st Valentine's Day together. XOXO. I Love You, Susie. P.S. Happy 5 months!

Dear Erin, Happy Valentine's Day Sweetie! Your Guardian ZTA loves you! ZLAMM, Susie.

Tri-Sigma would like to thank Sigma Tau Gamma for the great mixer! It started out as Hell, but thank God we ended up in Heaven! Let's do it again soon!

Sweetness, Happy Valentine's Day! It's been a great five months. I Love You. Love, Toddly.

Cookie, Violets are Blue. Roses are Red. If I didn't write that I Loved You. I'd be dead! HA!

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to Congratulate the tauriffic pledge class of Spring '91: Lynell, Stacey, Colleen, Amy, Heidi, Diane, Sheila, Jen, Stacy, Missy, Whendy, Kelly, Molly, Amy, and Karen. Good luck to all of you in the upcoming weeks. And Taus, Let's have a Tausome time at this weekends retreat!

To my soldier boy, Mark, I miss you and I can't wait until we're together again. Happy Valentine's Day! I love you! Love, Jen.

Bridget, the sweetest of sweethearts. We are remembering u on Valentine's Day and are sending u our luv. Thank u for all u have done. The Brothers of Kappa Delta Rho.

To the Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma: We're sorry this took so long to be printed, but we just recovered from our mixer. The Bong was great, thanks! The Brothers of Kappa Delta Rho.

Good Luck Eagle Wrestlers! Beat Pitt Saturday! We're behind you 100%! The Cheerleaders

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Cheerleaders, You were great at S.R.U.! Watch out for spitting fans! Love, Your "coach"

Hey Men's B-ball team, You guys were incredible at S.R.U.! Congratulations on a victory well deserved! The cheerleaders and coach. P.S. Happy Valentine's Day!

To the Sisters of Sigma Sigma: We Love You Guys! You're the Best! We won't let you down! Happy Valentine's Day! P.S. Where's our "PMD"? Love, Spring '91.

Michelle W. and Michelle S., Have a happy Valentine's Day! You guys are awesome. We love ya! Love Your Heart Littles, Debbie and Sandy, Spring '91.

Happy V-Day to whoever my D Phi E "big" may be. I love you and thanks for the gifts. Your Little - Deb.

Happy Valentine's Day Shawn! I hope my first Valentine's Day as your fiance is the best ever. I love you with all my heart. All my love - Deb.

Happy Valentine's Day Michael! We'll have dinner at the dining room table tonight! I love you tons! You're the best. - Love, Amy

---

Babydoll: I Love You with all of my heart; Happy Valentine's Day! Today, tomorrow and forever. Love, Sweetness.

FREDA & THE BOYZ, HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!! I LOVE YOU! I MISS YOU! HANG IN THERE MOM, IT WILL ALL GET BETTER WITH TIME, LOVE AND PRAYER!! LOVE ALWAYS, ALISA.

STEVEN, HAPPY 6TH YEAR ANNIVERSARY!! THESE PAST 6 YEARS HAVE BEEN E X O T I C A L L Y DELIGHTFUL!! I LOVE YOU!! I MISS YOU!! HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! LOVE ALWAYS, PRECIOUS (ALISA)

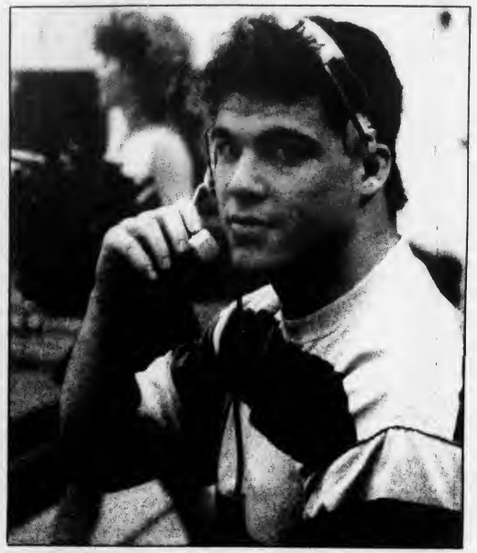
The Clarion Call is now accepting applications for the following positions:

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News Editor
Features Editor
Sports Editor
Ad Design Editor
Assistant Ad Sales Manager
Business Manager
Photography Editor
Circulation Editor
Copy and Design Editor

Applications can be picked up in the Call office and are due February 28th.

SPORTS

GRAPPLERS LOSE TO PURDUE AND ARMY, FALL TO 6-7-2



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

DEFENDING NCAA HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION KURT ANGLE, UNABLE TO WRESTLE, DEBUTED AS A COLOR ANALYST ON TV-5 DURING THE MATCHES AGAINST PURDUE AND ARMY.

by Chuck Ferra
Sports Staff Writer

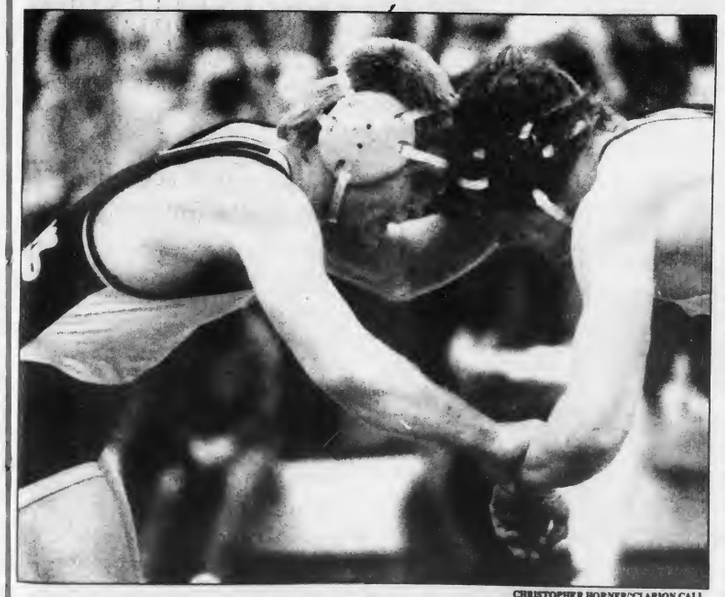
With six seconds remaining in the match, Army's Ben Greiner used a four-point move to defeat Clarion's Jeff Styler, 9-4, and gave 17th ranked Army a 20-18 victory over Clarion Saturday night at Tippin Gymnasium. Before falling to the Cadets, the 14th ranked Golden Eagles ran into the Boilermakers of Purdue, and were headed a 25-12 loss.

Clarion also suffered another big loss earlier in the week, as defending NCAA Heavyweight Champion Kurt Angle was lost to a leg injury.

The Golden Eagles and the Boilermakers battled back and forth through the lighter weights until Purdue swept the final four bouts to clinch the win.

Eric Burnett got Clarion off to a good start with a 20-6 major decision over Gabe Zirkelback. The Boilermakers countered with a major decision of their own at 126 as Mark Rosenbalm blanked Nick Pendolino, 13-0. Steve Krouse bounced Clarion right back with an 8-2 decision over Keith Huddleston at 134-pounds. The two wrestling powers then drew at 142, as John Dasta and Tim McClellan grappled to a 4-4 tie. Tim Rohig tied the match up for Purdue as he defeated Moss Grays, 3-1, at 150.

Scott Henry then pulled off the upset of the day as he defeated fifth ranked Dave Walter, 3-2, to give Clarion their last lead of the match. At 167, Charles Jones started the Purdue rally with a 9-1 win over Justin Kuzemka. Keith Linden major decisioned Clarion's Chris Shaw, 14-1, at 177. At 190, Joe Rozanc dropped an 8-2 decision to Purdue's Eric Schultz. Pudue then sealed the victory as Matt Lindey technical falled Jeff Styler (who is filling in for the injured Angle), 21-5 at heavyweight.



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

SCOTT HENRY WAS ABLE TO RECORD A WIN AND A TIE FOR CLARION, ON SATURDAY, AGAINST PURDUE AND ARMY, RESPECTIVELY.

Clarion took on the Army Cadets in the nightcap. The Golden Eagles won five out of the first seven matches and held an 18-8 lead, before dropping the final three bouts.

Erik Burnett got his second major decision of the day by defeating Mike Peterson, 19-6, at 118. Burnett, who has been on fire since the PSAC Tournament (where he finished second), has won four straight, including three major decisions and a pin. Dave Warnick got Army their first win, pinning Nick Pelindino at 126. Steve Krouse then started a Clarion rally with a 5-3 decision over Jack Vantress at 134. At 142, John Dasta scored an 8-3 decision over Army's top cadet, Doug McCormick. Moss Grays then defeated Rob Harns, 7-4, at 150.

At 158, Scott Henry and Nick Maul;din wrestled to a 2-2 draw, before Justin Kuzemka defeated Jacob Garcia, 10-5, at 167 to give Clarion an 18-8 lead. The Golden Eagles were then forced to forfeit at 177 because of Chris Shaw's injured shoulder, that he hurt earlier in the evening against Purdue. The six points for the forfeit got Army right back into it, trailing 18-14, with two matches to go.

T.J. Wright then defeated Joe Rozanc, 7-3, at 190, to pull Army within one point, 18-17, with only the heavyweight matchup to go. Then Ben Greinen's last second 9-4 win over Jeff Styler gave Army the victory. Styler was only trailing 5-4 with 12 seconds remaining before he shot in for a takedown and was countered by Greiner.

The two losses dropped Clarion to 6-7-2, with all losses coming to top 20 teams. Army split their matches on the day, with a 26-10 loss to Pudue in the opening match, and the win over Clarion. The Cadets are now 11-2, while Purdue went 2-0 on the day to improve their record to 12-3.

Kurt Angle's injury has been officially ben determined to be a knee sprain. Kurt is on an accelerated rehabilitation program, and he is expected to be back on the mat for The Eastern Wrestling League Tournament

Clarion will be in action again Thursday as they host Kent State in Tippin Gymnasium.

Women Beat California, 85-75; Improve Conference Record to 6-3



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

J. TYLER HAS HER SHOT BLOCKED AGAINST THE ROCK.

by Jon Sitler
Sports Staff Writer

The runnin' and gunnin' Women's Golden Eagles started out what will be their toughest week of the season by edging Shippensburg 78-72.

Last Thursday, Clarion's women roundballers dropped a tight contest at Lock Haven 86-74. The Golden Eagles were attempting to upset the 20th ranked Bald Eagles and walk away with first place in the PSAC. Unfortunately, the only thing that came between Clarion and the top spot was a 21-8 run by the Bald Eagles leading up to a 52-38 halftime lead. Clarion gallantly fought back (even outscoring the hosts in the second half) only to fall short. The Golden Eagles fell into second place with a 5-2 conference record and it wasn't looking any easier down the road.

On Saturday, though, Clarion continued to prove why it is a powerhouse by bouncing back to defeat Shippensburg 78-72. Clarion improved to a 14-6 overall record, 6-2 in the conference, still on Lock Haven's heels. The Golden Eagles were outrebounded 57-41 and only shot 33% from the field, but the fast-break as well as the three-point game was enough to outlast the visitors. Shippensburg fell to 11-9 overall, 1-7 in conference play. Ace point guard Shelly Respecki continued her outstanding with 22 points and 12 assists. Freshman Shannon Coakley added 12 points and grabbed a game-high 14 rebounds. Another freshman sensation, Amy Coon, canned five three-pointers, pouring in 19 points. Clarion's dazzling "D" forced 26 turnovers.

Monday, the women traveled to Slippery Rock for a rematch with Slippery Rock. They previously met January 21st in Tippin and the Golden Eagles earned a 95-85 victory, for their first conference win. Clarion lead throughout the majority of the second half, but weren't able to put the Rock away, losing 104-94. Shannon Coakley lead the Golden Eagles with 25 points and seven boards. Jeannine Tyler tossed in 19, and Shelly Respecki tied her own school reecord with 14 assists and also grabbed seven rebounds. The loss set the ladies back to 13-7, overall and dropped their conference record to 5-3.

Against California, the ladies shot 49 percent in the first half and jumped out to a 52-34 lead, and cruised to a 85-75 win.

Leading Clarion was Shannon Coakley, who pumped in 26 points and grabbed eight rebounds. The women are presently in second place in the PSAC West with a conference mark of 6-3 , 15-7 overall.

Swimming and Diving Teams Preparing for PSAC's

by Mike McDermott
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University swim team ended its season on a positive note by defeating rival Edinboro last Monday (Feb. 4) in both the men's and women's meets.

The Golden Eagles women recorded nine firsts in their impreesive victory. They were turned in by double-winners Jennifer Landis (500 and 1000 free) and Cindy Wonka (50 and 100 free), along with Bethy Lessin in the 200 individual medley, Kandra Raymond in the one-meter diving, Becky Jushchushyn in the 200 breaststroke, Donna Patrick in the 200 backstroke, and the 400 medley relay team of Dina Maylor, Nancy Conroy, Justine Gibbons, and Jushchushyn.

The men also recorded nine firsts in the victory. Leading the way were double-winners Rick Bull (200 individual medley and 200 butterfly) and Chris Glenn (one and three-meter diving), along with Steven Darby (1000 free), Dan Stoner (50 free), Dave Sheets (200 backstroke), Greg Cunningham (100 free), and the 400 free relay team of Heath Cook, Jason Miller, Stoner, and Cunningham.

Head Coach Bill Miller said, "we still have a week to prepare for PSAC's, so we should be ready." The women's team is seeking their 16th straight PSAC title. Last season, the women finished seventh at the Division II Nationals. The women's program has won eight National Championships in the last 14 years, most recently in 1986. The men had a 16-year stranglehold on the PSAC Title, prior to being defeated by Shippensburg, last year.

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Men's Hoops (Cont. from page 1)

for a season sweep of the pre-season nationally ranked Rockets. The Golden Eagles enthusiastically swarmed the court, and jumped out to a 12-4 lead. Early on in the first half, the Golden Eagles were making a clear statement to the Rockets; The early season win wasn't a fluke.

A busload of Clarion fans combined with the hostile Slippery Rock partisans to form a near-capacity crowd Morrow Field House. Early in the contest, with Clarion leading, Paul Vizza was being heckled by some Rock rooters, when the junior forward responded by spitting into the front row. This sent Rocket fans into a wild frenzy, culminating in a cameo appearance by University Public Safety, as well as some counseling given to some Slippery Rock fans by some Slippery Rock faculty members. After order was restored, the Golden Eagles continued to dominate the game, as the Rock called for a time out with Clarion leading 30-17. By the end of the first half, Clarion's lead dwindled to seven points, and Slippery Rock, seemingly, had all of the game's momentum as the second half began.

With several Golden Eagles in foul trouble, Ron Righter was forced to use his bench early and often in the second half. Mark McCarthy committed his fourth foul early in the second half, and fouled out midway through the second half. Dave Uniacke played exceptional defense, and was a rebounding force, prior to fouling out with a few minutes left in the ballgame. Paul Vizza played the final minutes with four fouls, before fouling C. Russell with 13 seconds left in the game, with Clarion down by one point. Basil Martin checked in for Vizza, sending C. to the line to shoot two. Russell toed the line, for his two shots, as an 59% free throw shooter, and choked. His first was very nearly an airball, grazing the front of the rim. His second was a more reasonable effort, but it rolled out. The ball was batted around by Rob Wilson and Dave Scott, before Basil Martin was able to secure the loose ball rebound. Martin passed the ball to Kwame Morton, who promptly got the ball across the half court line. and called a timeout. The Golden Eagles had nine seconds left to win the game. Dave Scott inbounded the ball to point guard Dave Wojciechowski, *eight, seven, six* seconds left, who was looking to kick it to either Morton, or Cruise. Neither were open, and Wojo drove to the paint, *five, four, three*, stopped his dribble at the left elbow, *two, one...* arched a jumper, the buzzer sounded, and the 15-footer smoothly fell through the net, Clarion won 91-90. A season sweep over Slippery Rock. Yes, the same Slippery Rock team that Sports Illustrated ranked seventh in Division II Basketball. The game-winner was scored on the "Clarion" side of Morrow Field House, and Wojo was given a victory ride from halfcourt to the other foul line.

And what would a Slippery Rock summary be without mentioning their All-American guard, Myron Brown? Or his three high-flying, electrifying plays which even brought the Golden Eagle faithful to their feet? It was early in the first half when Myron took a pass from C. Russell, put it on the floor once, and skyed over Mike Archer to connect on a two hand jam. Then, the double-pump, reverse layup off of a fast break. Myron was filling the right lane, when he received a bounce pass, took off from outside the paint on the right side of the hoop, and flew past the basket, and rolled in an incredible right-handed reverse. And then, there was his 360-degree right-hander, to finish a two-on-one fast break, to give Slippery Rock their first lead of the second half with roughly five minutes to play.

The PSAC's all-time leading scorer was truly amazing, scoring 42 points (for the second consecutive game), but fouling out with 3:27 left in the war, and the Rock leading, 87-86. His presence was notably missing in the closing minutes, as the Golden Eagles were able to win 91-90. Coach Righter said, "He's so great that you didn't even notice 42 (points), and I didn't when we were scouting them (the Rock) against Lock Haven."



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

DON RUBIN DRIVES PAST C. RUSSELL. RUBIN WAS INSTUMENTAL IN CLARION'S BACK-TO-BACK ROAD WINS, LAST WEEK, AGAINST LOCK HAVEN AND SLIPPERY ROCK.

For Clarion, Dave Cruse and Kwame Morton each scored 26, and grabbed five rebounds. Morton shot 10-15 from the floor, and 6-9 from beyond the three-point stripe. Although Slippery Rock got to the line 33 more times than the Golden Eagles, it was at the free throw line that Clarion put themselves in a position to win the contest. Slippery Rock shot 38-56 (68%) from the charity stripe, while Clarion ripped the nets to the tune of 20-23, good for an amazing 87% from the foul line. Righter was ecstatic about the win. "Everyone that we asked to do something came through with something big. Uni (Dave Uniacke) played great defense, Train (Dave Scott) grabbed a couple of big rebounds for us, and Basil came up with the second biggest play of the game. And it couldn't happen to a better kid. He was intense all week, looking forward to going back there." Martin began his collegiate career at Slippery Rock, then transfered to Clarion. "He only played a few seconds, but he grabbed the missed free throw."

Righter was also quick to note how appreciative he was of the Clarion fans who made the very worthwhile hour trek to the Rock. "They were our sixth man, and it really meant a lot to me, and the players." It was very fitting that after Wojo was carried from halfcourt to the other foul line, the victory parade made a U-Turn and returned to the bench area in front of the delirious Clarion crowd. It was a great gesture. The Golden Eagles weren't going to just leave the court, and celebrate in the locker room, they wanted to share the victory with all those who supported them throughout the evening. The win improved Clarion's record to 13-8, 3-5 in the PSAC-West, going into last night's game against the PSAC-West leading California Vulcans.

The Golden Eagles started the game with a 16-3 run, saw their led cut to three points, 51-48, at the half. In the second half, Cal outscored the Golden Eagles, 44-38, for the 92-89 win. Dave Cruse scored a game-high 32 points, and Kwame Morton addded 23.

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BOB BENSON'S

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT... FEATURING SCOTT RHOADES

by Bob Benson
Sports Staff Writer

An enthusiast is defined as one who becomes absorbed in an interest with a special attitude or frame of mind. Scott Rhoades seems to typify this very definition by his play on the baseball diamond and his spiritedness as a Clarion University cheerleader.

"Venus", as he is known by his peers and teammates is a junior catcher for the baseball team. He has lofty goals for the team and himself this year. While speaking with him, he mentioned that, "The team is young (only five seniors) but has remarkable potential." He also noted that the keys to winning "lie in team unity and hitting, and hitting that peak at the right time, and hopefully, cruising into the PSAC Playoffs."

When it comes to personal goals, Venus has plenty. "First of all, I want to improve my offense- my goal is to hit .320, and hopefully take a few downtown. Secondly, I'd like to throw out over 55% of the runners I face, and help the team to the playoffs."

Venus participated in baseball, wrestling, and cross-country at Cranberry High School. He said that, "The transition from high school to collegiate sports was a little rough at first, but after the first year I came to understand what it takes to be a serious contender."

When asked what he liked about being behind the plate, he responded very adamantly, "It's a matter of getting down and dirty. You're the man in the trenches and it's up to you to control the pitcher and ultimately the game, and I thrive on that kind of pressure."

Venus also mentioned that coaches Barry McCauliffe and Rich Herman are hard-nosed and try to push you to be the best you can be. "Those guys really care about what they are doing."

In the off-season, Venus took up cheerleading. "If you had a chance to work with those girls and stay in shape at the same time, wouldn't you? Seriously, I was asked, so I decided to try it, and it was a ton of fun."

Venus is an Elementary Education major and a founding father of Sigma Tau Gamma. His future plans include traveling south after graduation, and hopefully getting a shot in the minors.

So, by the way, how did he get that nickname? A great aptitude at catching everything in sight? Wrong. It comes from the name of his hometown, Venus, PA.

The baseball team will open their exhibition schedule over Spring Break at the Cocoa Expo, in Cocoa, Florida.

THIN CLADS WARM UP FOR OUTDOOR SEASON

by Trina Hess
Sports Staff Writer

The Bucknell Invitational Indoor Track Meet, Saturday, marked the third indoor track meet of Clarion's limited indoor track season. Kevin Harper set an indoor personal record in the triple jump, with a leap of 43' 1 1/4", while placing third overall. Megan Stretclair took first in the women's 800-yard run, with a time of 2:33.1. In the 440, Bernice Janke ran 1:07.80, to place third. In the men's 880 yd. Aaron daugherty took third in 2:09.85, while in the same event Eric Yohe ran 2:21.19. Kevin Harper returned to run a 2:04.59 in the 880. In the women's 440, Jen Gwin placed fourth for Clarion, and Erica Homan finished fifth. Gwin also ran a :07.99 in the 60 yd. dash, while in the men's 60 yard Kurt Berger ran :07.10. Also running the sprint races for Clarion was Salifa Simfukwe, who ran :41.13 in the 300 yard dash.

In the middle distances, Steve Williams finished seventh in the mile with a time of 4:31.87. Joe Rubenstien ran 5:01.12 in the mile also. In the women's two mile, Nancy Fullerton placed fourth with a time of 12:07.43 In the men's two mile, Mark Kinch, a native of North Clarion, finished strongly with a time of 10:22.19. In the same race, Stan King, a native of Belleville, PA and in his first year of competition for Clarion's team, finished with a time of 11:58.04.

Lacking the indoor facilities that other teams enjoy, Clarion's teams are forced to utilize their limited resources to their best advantage. Coach Ron Wiser is confident, though, that "the teams will catch up once the outdoor season begins." Wiser also commented that the teams need time to prepare for a productive outdoor season and to meet PSAC qualifying standards. But "there is still time before the state meet," Coach Wiser added.

CONGRATULATIONS TO KWAME MORTON, WHO WAS NAMED "PSAC ROOKIE OF THE WEEK" FOR THE SIXTH TIME, THIS SEASON. THE FRESHMAN IS AVERAGING 19 POINTS A GAME, AND IS SHOOTING A TEAM-LEADING 76% FROM THE LINE.

THE 14TH RANKED CLARION WRESTLING TEAM WILL BE HOSTING KENT STATE TONIGHT IN TIPPIN GYMNASIUM. ADMISSION IS FREE WITH A VALID ID.

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BO HAMLETT AND DAMON AVERY NAMED ALL-AMERICANS

Bo Hamlett (Logan, Ohio) and Damon Avery (Farrell, PA), two outstanding football players in their careers and in 1990 at Clarion University, have been named NCAA Division II All-Americans.

Don Hansen's Football Gazette, a prestigious publication which is widely recognized yearly for its NCAA Division II All-America team and Pre-Season All-America team, named James "Bo" Hamlett as first team All-American at noseguard and Damon Avery as a second team All-American at defensive back, for the 1990 season.

"We're very excited about Bo and Damon's All-America selections," commented Clarion head coach Gene Sobolewski. "They have been outstanding players and leaders, both on and off the field, and we are very proud that they were chosen. They were very hard workers, and I'm glad that hard work was able to pay off for them in this fashion. They are very deserving," added the Clarion coach.

Hamlett, a 6'1", 243-pound senior noseguard, had a strong 1990 season and four-year career on the Clarion defense. In 1990, despite being constantly double teamed, Hamlett registered 92 tackles (44 solo), led the team with five fumbles caused, and two fumbles recovered, plus chipped in with two sacks and a blocked kick. Bo collected 117 tackles (60 solo) in 1989, with four sacks, one fumble caused, and a blocked kick. A four-year letterman and three-year starter, Hamlett was moved to noseguard four games into the 1989 season and the move paid big dividends. In four years, Hamlett collected 274 tackles (138 solo), nine sacks, caused six fumbles, and blocked two kicks.

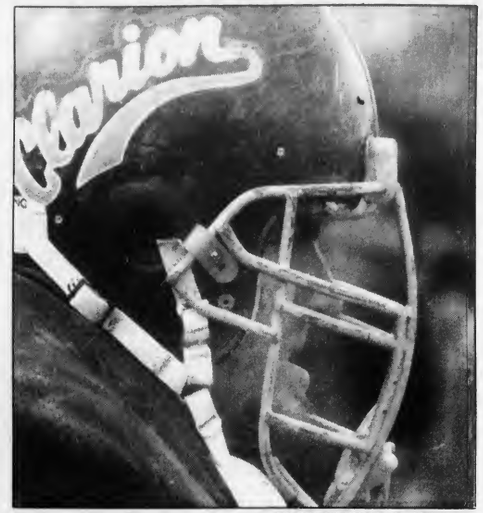
"Bo had an outstanding career here at Clarion," ackknowledged Sobolewski. "He is right out of the mold of some of the past great All-Americans we've had at noseguard. He's exteremely quick, aggressive, a good leader and a strong, physical player who was always around the football."

A 1990 and 1989 first team PSAC-West selection, Hamlett was a first team pre-season All-American by Football Gazette and on the College Football Preview All-American team for 1990. Hamlett is a marketing major at Clarion.

Avery, a 5'8" 160-pound senior defensive back, had an unbelievable senior season and a strong four-year career with the Golden Eagles. In 1990 Damon collected 61 tackles (36 solo), led the team with 14 broken-up passes, had four interceptions and returned one for a touchdown, plus returned two blocked punts for touchdowns, and blocked a punt which resulted in a touchdown. A four-year letterwinner and three-year starter, Avery posted 168 career tackles (110 solo), nine interceptions, 32 broken-up passes and scored four touchdowns on two interception returns and two blocked punt returns. Avery was rewarded prior to his All-American selection by being named a first team PSAC-West choice.

"Damon had a strong career at Clarion and is probably one of the top corners we've ever had. He played man pass-coverage extemely well, but also came up strong in run support," praised Sobolewski. "His determination to be at his absolute best this past season brought him the success he's realized, and I'm very happy that he received this honor." Damon is a Communication major at Clarion.

-story courtesy of Sports Information



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

BO HAMLETT WAS NAMED A FIRST TEAM ALL-AMERICAN NOSEGUARD.



CHRIS HORNER/CLARION CALL

DAMON AVERY WAS SELECTED AS A SECOND TEAM ALL-AMERICAN DEFENSIVE BACK.

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Mermaids — Apr. 18 Thurs. Apr. 21 Sun.
Admission is FREE !
Show time is 8:00 p.m.
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SPORTS OPINION

SHOULD ARIZONA CITIZENS BE DENIED SCHOLARSHIPS, ALSO?

by Rich Otterman
Spoprts Editor

When Mookie launched a garbage can through a window of Sal's Famous, in Spike Lee's *"Do the Right Thing"*, Sal became a complete victim of circumstance. It wasn't his fault that the police, rather than stopping the fight between Sal and Radio Rob, had beaten and choked Radio to death. Sal's Famous shouldn't have been destroyed because of an incident almost completely unrelated to him. Sal's crime? Being white, after racist white cops murdered a black kid. Sal's punishment? Having his livelihood taken from him, after the ensuing fire burned his Pizzeria to the ground.

I can see a similar scenario occurring at Clarion University. Last year, Dave Uniacke, a native of South Africa was granted an International Assistantship, as well as a Tippin Scholarship. The International Assistantship is renewable only by earning a 3.0 grade point average, which Uni has accomplished each of his three semesters at Clarion. And before he ever set foot on Clarion soil, Uniacke gave a statement assuring the university that he is not an advocate of South Africa's governmental policy. Furthermore, university administrators spoke with his parents to ensure that they were not supporters of apartheid. So, he arrived on campus, and almost immediately, controversy was stirred. Many people were wondering why Clarion University would grant a scholarship to a native of a country with such an archaic governmental structure. The controversy started on a very small scale, and grew to such proportions that it went all the way to former Clarion University President, Dr. Charles Leach. It was decided that Uniacke had every right to his international scholarship, and he still is a student at Clarion University, and a contributor for the men's basketball team. The final decision was respected, and the issue faded.

And it kept fading, until last week, when a letter was sent to the Call by a Clarion alumnus vowing not to contribute any cash to the University, partly because of Uniacke's presence at Clarion University. It is bothersome to her because blacks in South Africa are victims of discrimination based on skin tone, and Clarion is awarding a scholarship to a student who is given unfair advantages. The letter is bothersome to me because if the writer would have cared to look deeper into the subject, it becomes obvious that Dave Uniacke doesn't control the South African government, and if he did, rest assured that everyone would be given the same amount of rights. He is not a racist, and the 6'9" giant certainly doesn't figuratively look down on anyone because of race. Spending every day with a seven black and seven white teammates ensures that. Many of his friends are black and half of his teammates are. Not only must he see his teammates as equals, he plays under an assistant coach, Grayling Gordon, who is black. So, no matter where you stand on this issue, you must concede that it is unquestionably a good experience for him, seeing other races as equals and superiors.

Don't take frustration about the oppression of blacks in South Africa out on Dave Uniacke. He really can't help that his homeland is run by white supremists. It's not his fault. So, why can't this native of Durban, Natal be left alone, to continue getting dean's list caliber grades and pounding the boards for the Clarion University Men's Basketball team? Perhaps Head Basketball Coach Ron Righter said it best, "It's a shame when you have to mix politics, academics, and athletics." His physical play, relentless pursuit of rebounds, hard fouls, and non-stop hustle have helped Clarion's men's team to their best season in three years. But, his excellent academic achievement has enabled him to keep his International Assistantship.

Because this is America, you have the right to be opposed, in favor, or apathetic toward this issue. But, before you try to *Fight The Power*, understand that Dave Uniacke doesn't run the South African government.

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SPORTS OPINION

UNLV NO LOCK TO WIN TITLE

by Ted Howard
Sports Staff Writer

Sunday, the NBA held its annual All-Star Game, but the best basketball players in the world weren't playing in this game. No, they were busy beating the #2 ranked Arkansas Razorbacks 112-105. Yes I'm talking about the greatest team of all time, a team with at least five future first-round draft picks, the UNLV Runnin' Rebels. Alright, maybe I'm exaggerating slightly, but if UNLV is as good as everyone says they are, they might as well give them the National championship now, cancel the rest of the season and start broadcasting World Football League games.

I admit that UNLV's 20-0 record is very impressive, even though most of the victories have come against teams like Reno Community College. I also admit that by beating the Razorbacks, Jerry's Kids have proven that they can beat a good team. But the game against Arkansas did prove that a top-caliber team can play with and possibly beat UNLV. However, the only way to beat UNLV is to dictate the tempo to them.

Arkansas' biggest problem on Sunday, was that they play the same type of game as UNLV, a fast break offense and full-court pressure defense. But, Arkansas was able to beat UNLV in several facets of the game. The Razorbacks were able to: Outrebound the Rebs 41-38; outshoot them at the foul line 83% to 69%; and most impressively, they were able to establish a strong inside game from center Oliver Miller, whose outstanding performance convinced me that he might be better than Las Vegas' Center Larry Johnson.

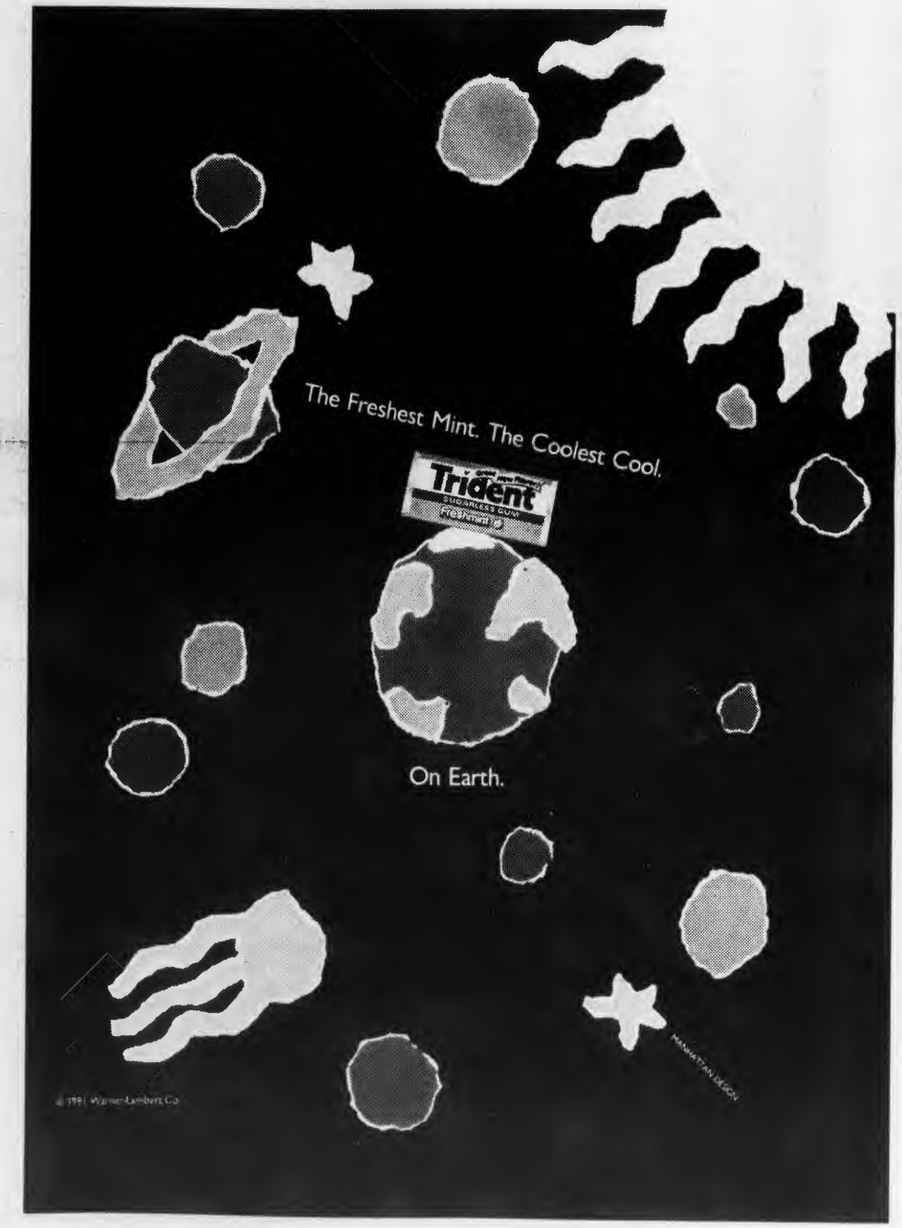
Two teams that might be able to beat the Rebs are the Arizona Wildcats and the Indiana Hoosiers. Although, UNLV might be better on the court than these teams, both have a definite edge over Vegas on the bench.

The Wildcats are currently Ranked #6, and coming off a big victory over UCLA. They're a well coached team that plays good defense, hustles, and shoots well from both the foul line and the 3-point line. They also have Brian Williams, a center who is improving vastly as the season goes on. A good big man can be very effective against UNLV, as proven by Miller.

Indiana is fourth in the nation, and battling Ohio State for the Big-10 title. The Hoosiers are coached by Bobby Knight, who is one of the best in the business. IU plays good team defense, shoots well from the line, and works patiently for good shots from the field.

The shame of it is, as great as the Rebels are, if they do win the national title, it will be tarnished. Tarnished because UNLV wasn't even supposed to be eligible for post-season play this year, because of rule violations. I know some people are going to say, "Ah, the kjds should have a chance to defend their title. It's not their fault". Yeah, tell that to the 1989 Kansas Jayhawks team.

Obviously, Vegas is the favored team to win the National Championship, but, contrary to popular belief, there will be more to their tourney games than just whether they cover the spread. The NCAA tourney is the one event where almost anything can and usually does happen. Just ask Rollie Massimino.



SPORTS OPINION

GOLDEN EAGLE BASKETBALL:
THE BEST KEPT SECRET IN TIPPIN GYMNASIUM

by A.J. Meeker
Assistant Sports Editor

Now I know that Tippin Gymnasium does not have the capacity to ho d ten thousand screaming Blue Devil fans; nor does it have the broadcasting capabilities to he d Dick Vitale's mouth and the ESPN crew. But I don't believe that these are valid reasons to miss a Clarion University basketball game. In fact, there are many reasons to venture through the biting coldness of Winter just to watch Righter and company take Clarion basketball to a higher level. In the past few years, Clarion sports fans have had few reasons to cheer. Other then the Division I dominance of Golden Eagle wrestling, fans have had to watch their beloved football team win only 8 games in the past three years and patiently watch Clarion baseball in its rebuilding years. But if you would just watch one Golden Eagle basketball game, I am sure that the excitement would make you stop and say to yourself, "Boy, have I been missin' some basketball!"

I believe that the University Athletic Department made a historical decision when they hired Ron Righter to take over the Golden Eagle faltering basketball team. Righter travelled some three thousand miles to take over as head coach. And if that doesn't impress you, how about this: Coach Righter's mentor is one of the greatest coaches to teach basketball on the college level. That man, of course, is George Raveling, who was head coach at Iowa and now is coaching the Trojans of USC. And even Stanley P. Katchowski knows if you have a chance to get a Division I coach to turn your ball club around, do it for cryin' out loud!

Righter and his staff have done a top notch job in recruiting outstanding high school players, as well as, great juco transfers. Two players who were formerly junior college gods are juniors Dave Cruse and Paul Vizza. Cruse has single handedly taken over many games with his plethora of shooting exhibitions. Cruse is currently leading the Golden Eagles in scoring with a 22.6 point-per-game average. He is also second in steals (30) and third on the team with 66 three-point field goals. Vizza is every opposing forward's nightmare with his physical presence dominating teams in the paint. Vizza not only has body of a true power forward, he also has the quickness of a point guard. He currently leads the team in steals with 34. He is also second in rebounding (7.1 per game) and block shots (12). But the greatness of this team does not end with two players.

Clarion freshman have stepped up into another dimension. Kwame Morton and Dave Wojciechowski have given Righter the pride that only a father can have. Morton has proven that Clarion recruiting will turn the Golden Eagles into a PSAC powerhouse. The freshman sensation has electrified crowds with his precision shooting from beyond the three point line. And in the next three years, with Coach Righter's guidance, Morton will become one of Clarion's all-time greats. Wojciechowski, in my opinion, is the perfect point guard to run the run 'n gun offense that Righter has implemented. "Wojo" has displayed leadership qualities that every true point guard must have to be successful. Although he is "out of control" at times, he still can hold an entire game in his hand, as long as he is controlling the ball.

I have only mentioned four, key players, but Clarion can go ten deep if Coach Righter so wishes. Coach Righter and his team have a lot of Golden Eagle fans entering Tippin Gym with anticipation. These loyal fans, myself included, love watching the fast-paced game played by the boys of roundball, and joining the Clarion cheerleaders in loud, synchronized claps in hopes of disturbing the opposing teams. But these true hoop fans do not pack Tippin. I still see empty seats at every home game. This disappoints me and I'm sure it disappoints the team. How many excuses will you come up with before you will take my advice?

"But I have to study tonight." Yeah right.

"The love of my life is supposed to call tonight." Uncle.

"I'm going home this weekend." I'm supposed to believe that you enjoy your parents company every weekend.

"But...but..."

Listen, there was and never will be a good excuse to miss Golden Eagle basketball. Where else can you see the high-flying dunks of Dave Cruse, the launching of tres by Kwame Morton, or the front-line hijinks of Paul Vizza. Righter has also been known to display coaching antics that the great Bobby Knight would be envious of. So, please, before you procrastinate your college career away, adopt the Clarion basketball theme and "do whatever it takes" to get your butt down to Tippin. And I'm positive you won't use it to keep your hands warm.

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THE CLARION CALL

VOLUME 72, ISSUE 16 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA FEBRUARY 21, 1991

NEWS CLIPS...

-NATIONAL-

- WAR CONTINUES AS IRAQ CONSIDERS SOVIET PEACE PLAN...(ASSOCIATED PRESS)...

- Reports from Coalition headquarters at approximately 5 pm. EST said that American and Iraqi forces had been involved in skirmishes along the Kuwaiti and Suadi Arabian border throughout the day. Reports said that Allied forces had destroyed five Iraqi tanks and taken over 500 Iraqi prisoners in the battle. American Intelligence listed one soldier dead and seven injured.
- In a related matter, Soviet officials were reportedly giving Iraq one to two more days to mull over the peace plan proposed by the Kremlin. Reports from Baghdad said Saddam Hussein was to meet with the Iraqi security council to discuss the plan. President Bush said Tuesday that the Soviet plan falls "well short" of United States requirements.

-STATE-

- UNION POSSIBLE FOR *PITTSBURGH PRESS* REPORTERS...(ASSOCIATED PRESS)...

-Reporters at the *Pittsburgh Press* voted Wednesday on whether to unionize. The National Labor Relations Board is overseeing the vote on whether employees will be represented by the newspaper guild. Those voting included all full-time and part-time editorial department employees. Managers and supervisors were exempted from the vote. Voting was due to end at 11 pm, Wednesday evening, and results are to be announced sometime today or Friday. The measure is expected to pass with an overwhelming approval rating.

IN THIS ISSUE...

CAMPUS NEWS -WAR FORUM HELD. PAGE 7
- TROOP SUPPORT MARCH. PAGE 8.

FEATURES - LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS OPENS. PAGE 13

SPORTS - PSAC HOOP PLAYOFFS COME TO CLARION? PAGE 23. A PHOTOGRAPHERS VIEW. PAGE 26.

-CLARION'S WEATHER OUTLOOK-

TODAY> SUNNY AND MILD. HIGH OF 45.
FRIDAY> CLOUDY WITH RAIN.HIGH OF 50.
SATURDAY> CLOUDY AND COOLER. HIGH IN THE LOW 40'S
SUNDAY> CLOUDY WITH RAIN. HIGH NEAR 40
MONDAY> RAIN MIXED WITH SNOW. HIGH 35.
TUESDAY> SNOW FLURRIES . HIGH OF 30.
WEDNESDAY> SNOW SQUALLS AND COLD. HIGH NEAR 30.
THURSDAY> CLEAR AND MILD. HIGH OF 45.

SSHE'S CHANCELLOR SPEAKS ON BUDGET WOES

by Deanna Raulston
News Editor



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL
CHANCELLOR JAMES H. MCCORMICK MET WITH STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON FEBRUARY 14TH TO DISCUSS GOVERNOR CASEY'S PROPOSED BUDGET CUTS.

Chancellor James H. McCormick of the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) met with students and faculty on February 14th to discuss cuts in Pennsylvania's budget that were announced by Governor Robert P. Casey. The cuts, announced on January 7th, are expected to affect all 14 of the schools that comprise the State System.

"The proposal to maintain State System funding at the 1990-91 appropriated level could place the burden of increasing costs squarely on our 99,000 students," said Board of Governors Chairman F. Eugene Dixon, Jr. "If this becomes a reality, the Board of Governors will be faced with the undesirable choice between approving a significant tuition increase, curtailing instructional services, or some combination of tuition increases and program reductions," Dixon said.

Governor Casey has asked the State System to operate on a budget that is $17 million less than the SSHE expected. The Board of Governors of the SSHE has asked the presidents of the 14 schools to plan ahead for the possible $17 million loss. Originaly the SSHE requested an appropriation of $400,502,312 to meet mandatory and inflationary cost increases. "The $17 million is still in question," said Chancellor McCormick.

McCormick added, "The Governor's proposal is $38 million below our appropriation request. While aware of the state's critical fiscal situation, the State System expects to work with the Governor and the General Assembly to achieve the revenue level requested by the Board of Governors."

One disappointing aspect of Casey's budget proposal is the potential loss of funding for deferred maintenance. The life cycle of the buildings on the 14 SSHE campuses is approximately 40 years. These buildings require regular sustained funding to assure timely renovation. To keep the buildings in operating condition, the SSHE requires approximately $20 million annually in capital renovation funds from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

In the past there have been shortfalls in this funding that created a backlog of $45 million. All residence halls, student unions, and dining halls are managed by the Board of Governors of SSHE. The Board pays for maintenance and reconstruction of these facilities. However, all academic buildings belong to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Presently, there are no funds to replace these buildings. "You can defer fixing a roof and allow leaks to continue, resulting in higher repair costs later, but you cannot permanently eliminate the need for repair," said State APSCUF President Dr. James H. Tinsman.

According to Chancellor McCormick, the State System schools are preparing for the worst. But he adds, "We are intending, though, to end the year with a balanced budget."

(Cont. on Pg. 4)

OPINION

The Clarion Call

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Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.

Display advertising copy is due Wednesday by 5:00 p.m. 1 week prior to publication. Classifieds are due Tuesday at noon the week of publication.

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OUTREACH

I think a lot about cross-cultural communication. As I prepared an African-American History Month lecture to present at the maximum security State Correctional Institution at Rockview (an all-male, 90 percent African-American population) I knew that this audience could be expected to be particularly sensitive to cultural attitudes I might project as a white person. I admit I sweated over it: I wrote and planned and edited and rehearsed and edited again, checking for topics that are complex and easy to misunderstand out of context.

My impression of traditional life in Africa is one of awe and respect; because it carries on ancient ways that all people have in common, just as is has been suggested that humans may have originated in Africa. During a recent trip to West Africa, my fellow travelers and I were treated to an intense and intimate experience that would permanently affect our perspective on life and our values.

For example, I learned first-hand that some of the simplest technologies work better for people than our complex ones, in terms of the waste materials they produce. The relaxed pace of living certainly seemed pleasant, and in the rural areas there were no paper- or plastic-packaged or canned products, so there was virtually no garbage that wasn't hungrily recycled by the ubiquitous goats.

(Don't tell anyone, but I even envied the certainty of gender-defined roles just a little: at least knowing one's role simplifies life in comparison with our multiplicity of choices.)

So I needed to choose my illustrations carefully, I needed to try to hear my thoughts with cross-cultural ears — to remember the thoughts of my African-American and African friends who have helped



MS. CATHERINE JOSLYN

sensitize me to their point of view.

The Rockview prison librarian, a friendly African-American woman, had stayed late to hear my presentation, and she kept me company as we waited for the men to arrive. She worried that inmates she termed "militants" would attend and give me a hard time. I knew I was there not to defend the status quo in this land, but to do my small part in changing it by increasing the level of information we all have; but, how could I expect these prisoners, stuck in a system that has given them little choice in life, to understand that? So her concern gave me pause. They had every right to resent what I might represent to them.

(Cont. on Pg. 6)

ONE-ON-ONE

by Deanna Raulston
News Editor

Last week, the Editor-in-Chief of the Call was called home in an emergency. Since I am the News Editor, I am second in command in a situation like this. I can honestly say that this was the best and worst experience of my life.

The first few hours of my temporary job were the worst. I was a complete wreck. I was very unsure of myself. I realize that the Call has had its ups and downs, but I didn't have any clue where to start.

With shaking hands, I called all of the other editors and informed them of the change. Immediately they all offered to help me out in any way they could. We had a 28 page paper to get out in three days, and I could only hope that the staff would come through for me.

After making all the necessary phone calls, I attempted to get some work done. I didn't know what kinds of things Harry does, so I went home to try to clear my mind.

My roommates were a big help. They calmed me down and made me try to get some sleep. My stomach was in knots, and my head was pounding from the million and one things running through it. Finally, about two hours later, I fell asleep.

In the morning I was thinking a lot more clearly. But I was soon to find out what an enormous responsibility it is to run a newspaper. There were places to go, people to see, and phone calls to make. I began to think that I could handle the writing parts, but it was the business aspect that I found difficult.

There were so many times in the office that I could not understand why Harry was always so uptight. Suddenly I had a great deal of respect for him and wished that he were there to help me make decisions. The things I was going through were things he had to deal with every week. No wonder he is so uptight!

As the week went by, thanks to the great staff, the paper came out on time and actually looked good (I thought). Of course, there were a few mistakes and the front page had no color. These flaws were my fault, but no one is perfect, right?

So I apologize if any of our loyal readers were dissatisfied, but I did my best.

Next week everything will be back to normal around here. We're glad you're back Harry.

Until next week... farewell



READER RESPONSES

SNAPPER RESPONSE

Dear Editor,

Since, as your filler box on page three of the Jan. 31 issue of the Call so succinctly states, "readers' opinions are encouraged and accepted," I will offer you a few.

First, I would like to compliment you and your staff. Your Jan. 31 issue was best I've seen since I started poring over your paper so assiduously last year. The "Images of Protest" photo section put together by your photography editor Christopher Horner was especially good - with the sole exception of the photo that was laid out upside down - and your rambling "One-on-One" column contained not one typographical error, which is more than I can say for the column I wrote for the Jan. 30 issue of *The Snapper*. It contained at least four errors. I apologize for them.

Lest you get the idea that I may not be such a bad guy after all, I should tell you that I thought your last "One-on-One" column of the fall semester - the one in which you replied to my previous letter - was one of the most peevishly sarcastic things I've ever read. On the outside chance that any of your readers required further proof of your thoroughly unprofessional attitude toward your readership, you seemed especially eager to provide it for them that week.

I should also like to rake you over the coals for introducing nearly half a dozen typographical errors into my last letter, which was clean as a whistle when it left this office. You also misspelled my name, an unforgivable offense.

As for your latest "One-on-One" column (Jan. 31), I thought it was well-researched, and I was able to read most of the way through it without losing track of what you were saying. It crossed my mind that it may have been written by someone else, but then I came to the last paragraph. The idea that it is "time to bomb civilian populated areas inside Iraq" is, in a word, contemptible.

Aside from all that, your paper has never looked better. I am always the first one to read the Call when it arrives here every week. I look forward to receiving you next issue.

- Don A. Reincky

PUBLIC APOLOGY

Dear Editor,

I would like to apologize to any students that were in a hurry to print an assignment in any of the computer labs around campus on November 19th, 1990. I decided to make the printers unusable for an extended period of time, thus inconveniencing many people.

However, I was indeed caught by Public Safety for what I did, and now must refund the University for the paper I wasted. (Not to mention being put on disciplinary probation and having to write numerous letters of apology.)

My point is this; If there are any other "hackers" out there thinking about pulling some stunts, don't. They will find out who you are. Thank you.

- Michael Horner

BUSH'S WAR

Dear Editor

Lin Gurney may absolve George Bush but the facts will not. After three days of pressure from "War Secretary" Cheney, the Saudis finally accepted the military forces Bush was exceedingly anxious to rush in. This was hurriedly accomplished when Hussein promised to withdraw from Kuwait and Arabic nations attempted to resolve the issues; and there were some.

The die was now cast with intervention by the same President who waged aggression against (mostly civilians) tiny Panama only fourteen months ago. He now refused all compromise, rejected meaningful diplomacy, and offered an ultimatum for total surrender, thus making this slaughter certain and our troops mere pawns and hostages. How typical of many leaders, here and there, now as before.

So we have once again become aggressors, joining Hussein in waging an immoral, unjust, and unnecessary bloodletting. Our powerful nation, opposing still another third world country, showing no mercy, rains massive death and destruction on helpless civilians in large cities and on open highways to possible safety. None of this will be news (flag wavers, please note!) to Indians, Blacks, Filipinos, Nicaraguans, Salvadorians, Grenadians, Libyans, and Panamanians.

Gurney would have us support such needless madness, evidently with even more obsessive and mindless flag waving, ribbon tying, etc. Clearly this cannot "support troops" thousands of miles away who lack the telescopic vision to view this naive silliness for what it is, but benefitting only flag/ribbon distributors.

Such sad and pathetic efforts are actually meant to force the weak and easily intimidated to conform as mere sheep - actually to beat everyone into line to support this killing and dying. The pretentious who flaunt the flag say in effect, "I'm patriotic," etc., "but what about YOU?" However, for flag waving merchants we can take out dollars elsewhere.

Gurney decries protest to this evil madness, ignoring that the intimidated media downplays, distorts, and fails to cover much protest. At the same time every handful of flag waving supporters of bloodshed are shown and reported from each and every village green.

Gurney would have us believe that protest harms those who volunteered for killing and dying, while in fact it is barely noted at home and is nearly invisible on the far side of the globe. Were these troops as weak and susceptible as implied? One wonders if they should or would be there in the first instance. Furthermore, troops can always refuse to kill or die as some courageously have.

Gurney might make the effort to learn that much of the protest was and is aimed at bringing the troops home. Had we been listened to earlier they would be safe at home, as would the 58,000 who died in another needless and atrocity filled war in Vietnam (another lesson unlearned).

Had our protests been heard, sanctions would be working, and then equally applied against Israel for its many aggressions against its neighbors. Unfortunately those aggressions, along with many others, were ones we supported.

One can only be amused at Gurney's chagrin because I noted that much of our citizenry seems to be cheering for a "Super Bowl Victory." The humor comes since it was the President (using vulgarity), the media, some commentators, and the supporters of bloodshed who have consistently and repeatedly used sports terms in referring to this travesty. Ellen Goodman recently wrote a wonderful column noting this widespread misuse of terminology. At least in recent times our society has unfortunately used the language of war and sports interchangeably.

I would also note that historians have long observed that there is a love for war, the excitement, the end of boredom, the challenge, the hype, and hoopla.

We automatically say that no one wants war. The REALITY is usually the WE THINK WE DON'T WANT WAR, but our behavior more often is otherwise as the jump from 45-85% support for this stupidity occurred in a matter of days.

Now I, convinced but weary, would hope that many friends, including students, who essentially believe as I do, would finally come forth and speak up. I am not alone despite the misleading appearance.

- Kenneth F. Emerick

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CHANCELLOR SPEAKS ON BUDGET...(CONT.)

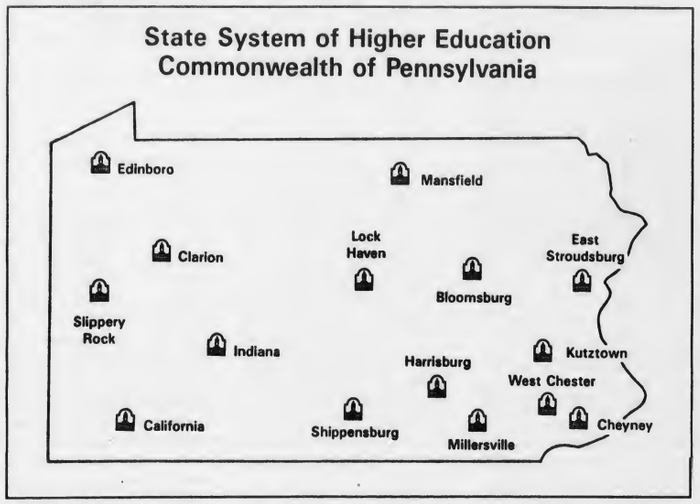
One way to combat the reduction in funding is an increase in tuition. The Board of Governors would like to keep this increase at no more than $110 per student. This would amount to an increase of 4.4 percent over last year.

Clarion University is not the only school to feel a budget crunch. The American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) conducted their annual survey last fall and found that over one-half of the respondents indicated their state's economic condition was poor or below average. According to the survey, two in three respondents agree that the situation will only get worse.

"As university systems and state colleges and universities face reductions for this year and as they begin the budget and appropriations process for the next year, we can only hope that stabilization in the national economy is on the not too distant horizon," said AASCU Center Director Richard Novak.

The Board of Governors of the State System believe that its universities are designed to be access institutions," said Chancellor McCormick. The institutions were meant to be of high quality yet affordable. In trying to keep tuition low the State System wishes to show Governor Casey that the schools are not just another expense, but the future of our state.

Mr. Dixon of the Board of Governors adds, "These are changing and challenging times in Pennsylvania. Through it all, however, the state-owned universitites are determined to continue to be a resource for the economic and social well-being of the Commonwealth."



DESERT STORM ENHANCES ANTI-ARAB SENTIMENT

CPS - "Kill Arabs!" said the poster at St. Cloud State University in Minnesota.

"Throw the bomb and kick them (Arabs) all out," added a banner recently displayed by a fraternity at Wayne State University in Detroit.

These, in short, are not good times to be one of the 22,000 Arab students studying in the U.S. or one of the untold thousands of Arab-American students now in college.

The American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee (ADC) has received numerous reports of "harassment, physical assault against Arab, and more specifically Arab-American college students," reported Scot Easton media director for the ADC.

Students who look like they might be of Arab descent are reporting they are being regularly verbally harassed on their campuses by other students and by people off-campus as well.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation also is making life uncomfortable, announcing it will question some Arab students around the country about their knowledge of possible terrorism in the U.S.

Michael Bernstein, a history professor at the University of California at San Diego, likened the inquiries of Arab-Americans endure during World War II.

In February, the ADC reported crimes against Arabs and Arab-Americans nationwide have skyrocketed since the Gulf War started on January 16th.

On campuses, anti-Arab discrimination so far has been limited to verbal harassment and public insults like the banner at Wayne State, the students report.

"The university has been very supportive," said Wadah Haidar, an Arab-American who, as vice president of Wayne State's Student Council, helped force the fraternity to remove the banner and apologize.

Haidar said he had not been subject to any personal abuse and had not heard of any Arabs or Arab-Americans at Wayne State who had.

"That may be due to the large numbers of Arab students at the school," he speculated.

Other Arab and Arab-American students have not been so lucky. At least five Arab students at Arapahoe Community College in Colorado are going home after one student was verbally harassed while waiting for a bus.

Arab students at the nearby University of Denver also have been assaulted both on and off campus.

A Pakistani graduate student with an Arab-sounding name at Michigan State University received so many harassing calls he had his telephone disconnected.

Campuses are responding with task forces to help Arab and Arab-American students deal with any hostilities or other problems that they might be having.

Meanwhile, the numbers of anti-Semitic incidents on college campuses have not increased in since the Gulf war started.



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STUDENT EDITORS MAKE JOB-THREATENING DECISIONS

Student editors of the University of Lowell (Mass.) Connector thought they had found a good cartoon to publish in an early December edition of the paper.

The choice of cartoons and the chain of events it started, however, has threatened to cost editor Geoffrey Pahl his job.

The reason: two readers thought the cartoon was racist, and Pahl fired back with an editorial suggesting its critics were "stupid" for thinking so.

Pahl, it turns out, is only one of a number of student editors nationwide who have gotten into trouble recently for printing opinions that someone on campus saw as critical of women, minorities, gays or other people.

During the last two months of the fall term angry students broke into newsrooms, conducted sit-ins or called for editors' resignations at Northern Kentucky University, Saddleback Community College in California and the universities of Missouri-St. Louis and Arkansas.

At Sonoma State University in California, protesters actually conducted a public burning of one edition of the Sonoma Star, which printed a cartoon that Spokane-based artist Milt Priggee says was meant to blast the lack of a federal jobs program for black youths.

"I was trying to satirize two different types of extremists," added Paul Tarr, the Boston-based cartoonist who produced the cartoon that the two Connector readers saw as racist.

(Tarr's cartoon and the Milt Priggee cartoon that prompted the public burning at Sonoma State were distributed nationally to some 600 campus papers by College Press Service, which also wrote and distributed this story).

"It's almost silly" to think someone saw it as endorsing the extremism it was lampooning, Tarr added.

Lowell assistant dean of students Thomas Taylor disagrees.

"Our concern is that within the university setting we cannot be doing things that would create a hostile environment for women or minorities," said Taylor, who objected to Pahl's response to the letter-writers as much as he fretted about how the cartoon and opinions printed in an earlier parody edition of the Connector might alienate minority students at the school.

To some journalism experts, however, Taylor's interference smacks of censorship.

"I don't think an organization or association or dean of students can make decisions for an editor," countered Louis Ingelhart, a Ball State University professor emeritus and long-time advocate of getting student papers the same press freedoms as commercial papers.

Ingelhart is concerned that a "movement among students to be gentle and not hurt each other's feelings" will force editors to wash potentially upsetting facts from their stories and opinion columns.

Fear of attack also can dissuade editors from printing opinions or stories that they otherwise see as newsworthy, noted Mark Goodman of the Washington-based Student Press Law Center, a scholastic newspaper advocacy group.

"If I knew people would take it the wrong way, I wouldn't do it again" said Holly Koons, editor of the student paper at Northern Kentucky, of a cartoon that provoked a threat of a march calling for her resignation.

"Students expressing views that are not with the majority" are also under attack, Goodman observed.

Consequently, he added, "the number of (campus) publications having problems is likely to grow."

This self-muzzling merely reflects wider campus worries about saying something that might even accidentally insult classmates, some observers contend.

"I think students feel restricted and don't feel comfortable" talking in class, said Southern Illinois University student Paul Williams.

"Students begin to become worried about what they want to say," agreed Stanford University associate communications Professor Jeremy Cohen, who blames a wave of campus prohibitions of using "fighting words" for the anxiety.

Hoping to protect minority students from having to endure racist insults, schools like Trinity College, the universities of Michigan, Wisconsin, Connecticut and California, all the public campuses in Massachusetts, Emory, Stanford, Brown, Tufts and Penn State universities all have adopted "fighting words" policies since 1988, although not all have kept them.

Students who use the proscribed words can be kicked out of their dorms, kept from engaging in student activities and even expelled from school.

Some offenders, both real and imagined, have suffered more public humiliations.

On November 7, about 75 University of California-Berkeley students burst into the classroom of a professor who had opined out loud that Berkeley's admissions policies discriminated against white applicants.

Later that month, a group of University of Vermont students mounted a similar surprise disruption of a lecture by a professor who, the students charged, had made derogatory comments about women.

"I find the tendency to suppress and intimidate people troublesome," complained Stephen Balch, president of the National Association of Scholars (NAS), a faculty group opposed to what it claims is a warping of college courses to satisfy political, not educational, values.

At Santa Clara University, which is considering adopting a "fighting words" policy, "students aren't (speaking against) the code" for fear of appearing to be racist, student Carina Del Rosario maintained.

"I think people are going into this with the best of intentions," Stanford's Cohen said, but the policies may "have a real chilling effect on students."

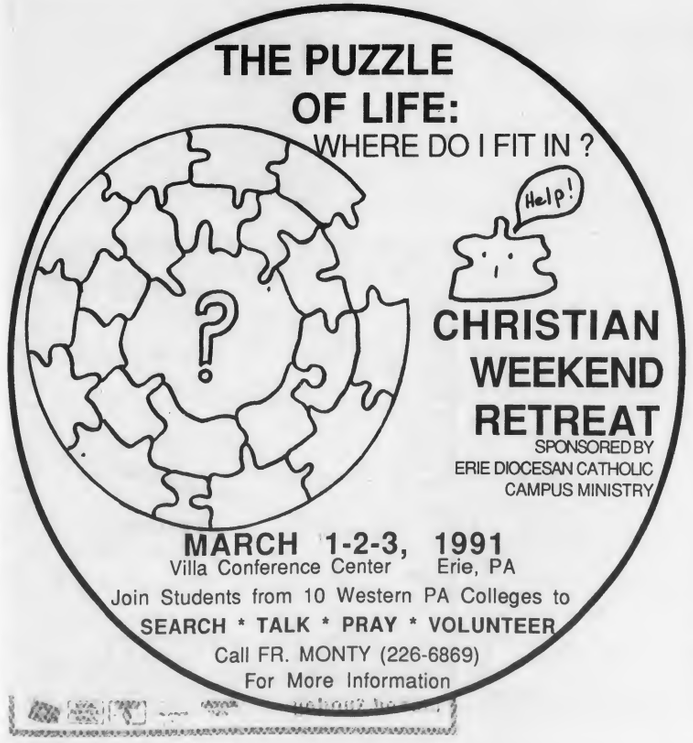
Dan Hingxman, editor of the student paper at the University of Nevada-Reno, believes it already has had a chilling effect on many student editors.

Hingxman recently was charged as being both a homophobe and an unwitting dupe of gay students when his paper reported that someone had been putting up posters degrading homosexuals.

"We're trying to implement laws against the First Amendment," he complained.

By the first week of January, Lowell's Pahl had hopes he would escape his scrape with Taylor with just a warning. He maintains he's still baffled by the controversy, however.

"The university should support a free exchange of ideas," he said. "That's not what we're getting here."



HIDE PARK...(CONT.)

As the men moved into the lecture room, a couple of them sat by us and began to chat. Immediately we were able to establish a rapport. Testing the waters, I mentioned my reservation about being white to one of them, and he said, "Don't worry. You can learn anything from anyone." Keeping his encouragement in mind, I launched into the topic: "African and African-American Art."

I began by explaining that I am an artist rather than an art historian, so I would be presenting concepts that interest me from an artist's point of view, and I would do my best to answer any questions they might have.

The group turned out to be a lively one, asking lots of questions, so I quickly moved from "lecture" into "discussion" mode. I felt very comfortable — I had never spoken to a more alert, challenging and interesting group.

At the end I invited them to examine several art objects I had brought — including some especially good student projects. Again the audience got involved right away, asking whatever they really wanted to know about. One wanted a list of the African-American artists I had discussed. Someone else wanted to know when I could return for another session.

As the librarian went out the gate to the car with me, I remarked on what a fruitful exchange I felt we had and she explained that in face "the militants" hadn't attended. That partially explained the way the evening went. However, I've had students with some of the same concerns, and as an active participant in 1960s black-white discussions, I believe I understand where they're coming from, so to speak. If they had wanted to make that a forum for their thought, I would have had to deal with it.

I hope it will be possible to return some day, and because of the experience I am reflecting on a couple of points. One is the tremendous learning that takes place when we enter another culture. Because I teach about African and African-American art, I have had opportunities that have stretched me beyond the comfort of my own familiar world: to go with students to hear a Rastafarian musician-poet speak about black culture; to meet traditional artists in this country and the West Indies; and to travel to Africa itself (in an organized educational tour).

This year I have also used my sabbatical leave to visit Indonesia, stretching again. In both Africa and Indonesia I learned more about Islam, which plays such an important role in today's world (Indonesia is the largest Muslim nation in the world).

I've also been reflecting on some of the cross-cultural opportunities right here in Clarion. There are multicultural courses in several departments. Distinquished African-American quilt artist Faith Ringgold will share the wonderful insights and humor of her story quilts with us during our Women's Conference, March 23rd. International Culture nights bring students, faculty, and other community members from many nations together to celebrate diversity. Through our work here, we can interact with brothers and sisters from other cultures nearly as often as we want to, even to the extent of studying, teaching, or researching abroad.

Now for the sermon (did you feel it coming?). Don't be afraid to talk to someone different from yourself. Ask them about themselves. What are they studying? How far away is home, and when were they last able to visit? What is their family like; what do their parents do? What do they find strangest about Clarion? Think of yourself as a potential visitor to their home who needs to be well-informed. Do they live in a city? What is the economy based on? What is the climate like? What are the important holidays? How are the elderly and children regarded? What do people do for fun? You may find you becoming more interested than you thought you would be in an actual visit someday. Even if not, you will feel more comfortable with that person, and with others as well, because you know more about the world. Knowing even a little about a subject makes it friendlier.

Wherever you are in life, take advantage of cross-cultural communication experiences when you can. They will help you to grow and to feel more confident in this complicated world. You can count on a warm response 99 percent of the time, because people will appreciate your interest. But don't do it to be nice — do it because it's fun, and because it helps you find out more about yourself.

Ms. Catherine Joslyn teaches African Traditions in Art, textiles (Fiber and Fabric), and the Visual Arts in the Art Department, and has taught Honors Humanities

CLARION UNIVERSITY CONNECTS TO DESERT STORM

The ongoing war in the Persian Gulf has affected all facets and levels of society in the United States. Clarion University of Pennsylvania in no different.

University employees, students, and graduates, many associated with the National Guard or the campus' Reserve Army Training Corp (ROTC) have been called to active duty during the Desert Shield/Desert Storm operations.

The listing to date includes:

Clarion University employees - Frederick Stevens II of Franklin, an equipment manager in Tippin Gymnasium. Mark Humes of Brookville, a Public Safety officer.

Alumni - 1970 - LTC John Schmader; 1983 - Mark Varljen; 1986 - 1LT James Hall; 1LT Joseph Maiorana and Scott Tanner; 1988 - 2LT Michael Caler; 1LT David Jones; 2LT Douglas Orsi; 2LT E. Thomas Powers; 1LT David Sheaffer; 1LT Michael Shenk; 1LT Elaine (Grosskopf)Snyder and 1LT Thomas Steuart. 1989 - Barbara Coles, hospital corpsman, Camp LeJeune; 2LT Christin Kropcho; 2LT Mark Lersch; 2LT Stephanie Madden; 2LT Kurt Meyer and 2LT Michelle (Marko) Orsi. 1990 - 2LT Thomas Netzel and 2LT Scott Fischer.

Alumni in Officer's Basic Course expected to be assigned following the completion of the course - 1990 - 2LT Gregory Goth.

Clarion University students activated - Sgt. Brian Bradshaw, Richard Cotter; William Keatley; Deaprina McBride; Spc. David Rhoades; Deanna Smetak; SGT Pamela Snyder; John Swartz; and Calvin Womack.

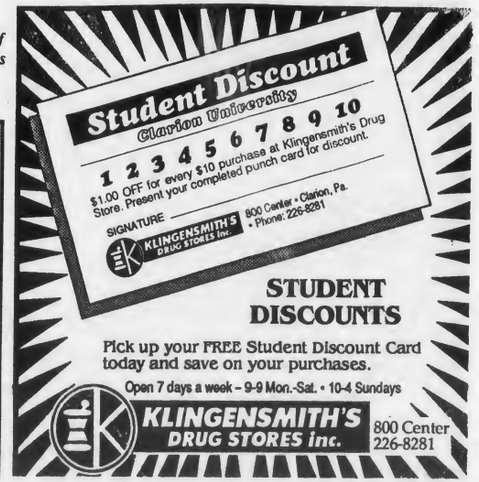
Students in the Clarion University Upward Bound Program headed by Cynthia Pellock, Upward bound Director, and Robin Lenox, guidance counselor, have initiated a letter writing project, through a radio sponsored campaign, with the U.S. Armed Forces. The students did not know the names of the people to whom they were writing but they thanked them for their sacrifice and related personal stories. Many applied for penpals in the military.

The letters were designated for land-based or sea-troops.

-Courtesy of Public Affairs

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR EXECUTIVE BOARD POSITIONS AT THE CLARION CALL FOR THE FALL 1991 SEMESTER AND THE SPRING 1992 SEMESTER. ALL EXECUTIVE BOARD POSITIONS ARE OPEN.

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NEWS

FORUM ON LONG TERM GULF WAR CONSEQUENCES HELD

by Michelle Sporer
Assistant News Editor

A forum concerning how the Gulf War is affecting the family unit and the media, was held Monday night at Clarion University. Guest speakers from Clarion included: Dr. Dave Schlueter, Psychology Department; Dr. Mary Ann Fricko, Counseling Center; Dr. Doug Kramer, Clarion Psychological Center; Professor Arthur Barlow, Communication Department and Dr. Shirley Wajda, History Department.

Dr. Schlueter started the presentation with good news and bad news concerning children's views of the war. The good news was that most children do not seem particularly upset by the crisis. "I've seen an amazing lack of distress, particularly in young children."

Dr. Schlueter made the comment that there are children upset by the conflict but they tend to come from families who have a direct association with recent events such as a close family member in the Gulf.

"The bad news is that children will become effected as the war progresses."

Dr. Schlueter feels that the age of the child is a major factor in how they perceive the war since they do not see it through the eyes of an adult.

He believes that you have to tell preschoolers it is not their fault that their brother or sister was called to active duty because children have a tendency to blame themselves. This blame often results from past temper tantrums such as, "I don't want to ever see you (brother or sister) again!" Or, "Leave me alone." They feel their "wish" came true and therefore need to be reassured that is not so.

Elementary age children, however, view war differently. According to Dr. Schlueter, "They have a very concrete view of right and wrong or good and bad. They know that Saddam Hussein is bad because they watch the newscasts." He went on to say that since they know he is "bad," they feel that we should punish him.

"Neither preschoolers or elementary age children are old enough or mature enough to understand that the other side has a viewpoint different than ours. The other side is not inherently evil. The other side consists of people with children, parents and grandparents."

Dr. Schlueter made the point that many children in the Middle East, particularly Jordan, are very anti-United States. Therefore, it is possible that the next Hussein is a kindergartner now, and is watching a father or brother become involved in the crisis.

Althought maerican junio high and high school students may be confused by the war, they seem to have very definite sides. They are either for or against the war effort.

Dr. Schlueter feels that if the war is short and safe, this generation of children will become very active and will want to clean up the world. If, however, it is dragged out, these children will become very anti-war people who want to "mind their own business."

Professor Barlow of the Communication Department, discussed the media's role and their "right of access," and the "public's right to know." He cited CNN's Peter Arnett's coverage of the war from Baghdad's point of view. Arnett has been the only American journalist allowed to remain in Baghdad for the remainder of the war.

Professor Barlow pointed out Arnett's professionalism and his ability to remain objective within enemy territory while being besieged with Iraqi propaganda.

Professor Barlow commented on similar examples of media coverage such as the Bay of Pigs Invasion and the Sidle Commission.

He feels that "We (the media) have to weigh all the information we get, in terms of what access has been granted and who has the right to grant it; who has been supplying the information and what has been happening with this information."

Professor Barlow made the statement that in cases of war, "The military doesn't have to deny access to the media. The military simply has to not supply transportation."

He went on to say that the media is more extensive today than ever before. He stated that there are now three national networks, plus CNN and numerous other news networks and agencies. Together these provide "instant news" like never before.

Dr. Wajda of the History Department discussed possible reasons for our strong show of support for our troops. One reason she suggested was that Americans may feel a certain sense of guilt due to ignoring the Vietnam Veterans. "We exhault the soldiers for being over there maybe to forgive our own sins about ignoring the Vietnam Vets."

Dr. Wajda also talked about the issue of parents being overseas. "Over 17,000 families have both parents in the Gulf. This dilemma, along with a certain loss of income for those families has not yet been solved."

Dr. Fricko of the Counseling Center, spoke about feelings that many people may be experiencing now. Common emotions include a sense of helplessness, depression, anger, abandonment of family members and many others. She suggested that a person should confront his feelings and deal with them instead of pushing them away.

How people deal with their anxiety's is up to the individual but a few proposals were long walks, reading, and interacting with other people.

Dr. Kramer of the Clarion Psychological Center, supported Dr. Fricko's comments concerning stress by saying that families may want to find others who are going through similar situations and share their experiences and feelings.

Attendance at the forum was placed at approximately 50 to 100 people. Those in attendance included Clarion University students, faculty and Clarion County Residents.

Clarion University student, Rich Otterman said, "I don't believe all issues were addressed fully at this conference. I would have liked to have heard some view points from the military side. Perhaps General Faulkner or Major Emery from the ROTC program could have spoken and given their personal and military views."

Other group forums similar to this one are planned for the future.



CHRISTOPER HORNER/CLARION CALL

THE MEDIATOR, SCOTT BARNES, PROFESSOR ARTHUR BARLOW AND MARY ANN FRICKO ATTENDED THE FORUM AND SPOKE OT THOSE IN ATTENDANCE. FUTURE PRESENTATIONS ARE BEING PLANNED.

New Support Group Formed

by Tracey Aldrich
News Staff Writer

A Dating Abuse Support Group, sponsored by the Rape Crisis Center will begin meeting on Tuesday, March 12, 1991, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. In order to protect the anonymity of participants in the group, the location of the meetings was not given for publication but can be obtained by calling the Rape Crisis Center.

According to Pamela Morris-Smith, director of the Rape Crisis Center, the goal of the 6-week long series of meetings is to help victims of dating abuse to progress "...from victims to survivors." The women will participate in group counseling in order to learn that there is "power in numbers."

Assertiveness training will also take place at the group meetings. The effective use of communication skills will be a part of these discussions. Ms. Morris-Smith said that the support group is "targeted toward college students" in response to requests made by Clarion University students, who felt that such a group needed to be started. Victims often feel they are to blame for the abuse and that they "don't have anyplace to turn to." As a result, these meetings are intended to offer them the support they need.

The Rape Crisis Center served 262 clients last year from Clarion and Jefferson counties. Only one out of every ten rapes is reported to authorities. A percentage of 65 to 85 percent of the victims know their attacker, whether it is a family member, acquaintance, or date. Of college women, first semester freshmen are most at risk for dating abuse, and alcohol is involved in many cases, according to Ms. Morris-Smith.

Ms. Morris-Smith advised women to "be assertive" on their decisions if they are being pressured to have sex on a date. When a woman has been a victim of dating abuse, Ms. Morris-Smith made it very clear that the woman should not feel that the attack was her fault. She explained that if the woman has clearly stated that she doesn't want to have sex, then the rape is "...never the fault of the victim and always the fault of the perpetrator." Ms. Morris-Smith also suggested that the victim talk to someone she trusts and to contact the authorities.

The services of the Rape Crisis Center are free of charge and confidential. Counselors will not contact the authorities unless it is the client's wish. The Center is located at 214 South Seventh Avenue, Room 204 in Clarion, and its hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. It can be reached during office hours by dialing 226-RAPE (226-7273) and through its 24 hour hotline by dialing 911 and asking for the Rape Crisis Center or a sexual abuse counselor.

Clarion Students March in Support of Troops in Gulf

by Kelley Mahoney
News Staff Writer

Spirits were hopeful this past Valentine's Day as students from Clarion University gathered in front of the chapel in support of our troops in the Middle East. Both the American and the KDR flags rose high among the crowd as they anxiously awaited to hear the inspirational words of Ralph Watkins, Director of Minority Affairs, and the organizer of the march, David Hunt.

Among the participants attending were Commander Melvin Null and Public Defender Jack Loure. "Most vets dislike war," says Loure. "But we are in support of our troops over there."

Both veterans were honored to be invited to the march and were pleased at the number of student supporters. "This march is important," says Null. "I've watched people protesting wars and am glad to see people backing these troops instead."

Ralph Watkins, the feature speaker, also felt the march wasn't an issue of being or not being in favor of the war, but an issue of the support our troops are receiving. "This is a matter of heart,"said Watkins. "Our heart goes to support our troops who don't have a choice of support, but a job to do."

Although Watkins spoke of matters of the heart, he also emphasized how precious life is and spoke of possible peace in the Middle East.



TERRY DRAPER/CLARION CALL

SUPPORT MARCH PARTICIPANTS GATHER IN FRONT OF THE HART CHAPEL TO LISTEN TO SPEAKERS AND SING THE NATIONAL ANTHEM. THE MARCH IN SUPPORT OF THE TROOPS WAS ORGANIZED BY THE CLARION UNIVERSITY STUDENT SENATE.

After a few moments of silent prayer, the candles were lit as the procession began from the chapel to the gymnasium, where it was to end.

"It was the most I could do to support them," one student commented. "I didn't want all my buddies to think I have forgotten them."

Our soldiers are in our thoughts and prayers each and everyday. Although there are those who protest the war, there are also those who support our troops and refuse to let this war be another Vietnam.

"The 90's is an "us" decade," David Hunt said during his opening speech. "We are rallying together by standing behind these young men and women who are over in the Gulf."

For those interested, on Sunday, March 3, a yellow ribbon ceremony is planned. The ceremony will begin at two o'clock in the park and all are welcome to attend.

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Alexander To Become New Education Secretary

CPS- Lamar Alexander Jr., President Bush's nominee for education secretary, finished hearings in front of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee February 6, and seemed on his way to approval for the position in the cabinet.

The committee still has to vote to confirm Alexander before the matter goes to the full Senate.

Alexander was governor of Tennessee from 1979 to 1987, and is now President of the University of Tennessee.

If he is confirmed, Alexander will become the fifth head of the 12-year-old U.S. Department of Education, which oversees most federal college programs.

His predecessors have been only fitfully successful.

Terrel Bell, a long-time Utah educator, was brought on by President Reagan in 1981 with a mandate to dismantle the then-new agency.

William Bennett, Bell's successor, brought the department an enormous amount of publicity and enmity from campus administrators for his constant attacks on supposed "waste" and chiseling students who used their college loan money for stereos and vacations.

During his and Bell's reign, however, most federal grant programs were junked in favor of loans, pushing an entire generation of collegians into debt.

Former Texas Tech University President Lauro Cavazos succeeded Bennett and stayed on through December, 1990, when he reportedly resigned under pressure from White House politicians dissatisfied with Cavazos' low profile.



LAMAR ALEXANDER COURTESY OF COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Alexander, whose parents were educators, has a long history of support for education.

"I think he is a wonderful person," said Pam Moon, head of student life at UT's Memphis campus.

At the hearings, Alexander waylaid most of Congress' biggest concerns, saying he intended to rethink the administration's policy condemning minority scholarships as examples of reverse discrimination/

About the only hint of controversy concerned Alexander's ties to Whittle Communications, a Knoxville, Tennessee., firm that specializes in selling advertising to firms interested in reaching students.

Most recently Whittle started "Channel One," an educational news program broadcast in schools. Scores of school districts have refused to take the free television equipment Whittle offered them to run the show, complaining it forces students to watch the commercials embedded in the news programs shown in high school classrooms.

Alexander is currently on the advisory board of the firm, which also packages and sells the "Good Stuff" boxes of product samples left in students' dorm rooms and publishes the Wall Poster Journal tacked up on many campuses.

As governor of Tennessee, Alexander made education a major policy thrust. His "Better Schools" program, outlined in 1983, gave teachers higher pay based on their education levels and performance, expanded basic education curriculum, put computers in junior high schools and added more math and science teachers.

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Logo Design Contest Announced For 1991 ALF

by Michele' Piccirillo
News Staff Writer

The chairman for the 38th annual Autumn Leaf Festival has announced the logo design contest for the 1991 event. The theme, which has already been chosen, is "Clarion County—Proud and Productive". The Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce is requesting submissions of artwork to accompany the theme.

In the past the contest was only open to area high school students and generated only 20 to 30 entries. Now that the contest is open to the general public, because of a high level of interest and creativity, more entries are expected.

"The theme and logo should be a real hit because of all that is going on in Clarion County," explained Executive Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Tracy Becker.

The artwork should reflect the theme in a way the artist would think would be attractive and appropriate for the Autumn Leaf Festival. The original design is expected on a 8 1/2" by 11" sheet of paper and consist of no more than three basic colors. Contestants must be residents of Clarion County. Being a University Student does constitute residency.

The winner of the ALF design contest will receive a $50 dollar savings bond and will also be asked to ride in the ALF parade with a celebrity or television personality on October 12, 1991. The design that does win will be used for theme floats, souvenirs and other paraphanelia.

The deadline for receiving entries is Monday, March 25, and all entries will become the property of the Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce. The winner will be notified as soon as a decision is made by members of the Chambers Board of Directors.

Terrorism Fears Dampen Tourist Season In D.C.

by Victoria Dunkle
News Staff Writer

National News

Potential Terrorism May Cause Tourism Decline

Widespread fears of terrorist attacks spawned by the Persian Gulf War have dampened prospects for a busy tourist season in the nation's capital--where cherry blossoms and bus loads of high school students are the traditional harbingers of spring.

There have been tour cancellations and a sudden, sharp decline in visits to the Smithsonian Museums and historical monuments have sent a chill through Washington's 2 1/2 billion dollar tourist industry. Tourism is the city's biggest local employer after the Federal Government.

Political and business leaders have been scrambling to deny rumors that the capitals major tourist attractions have been closed for security reasons. Washington's mayor, Sharon Pratt Dixon declared the capital,"Is one of the safest places in America to visit."

Smithsonian Institution spokesperson Madeleine Jacobs said Washington tourism is suffering from the "double wammy" of war jitters and the economic recession--which combined to discourage vacation travel. She reported that 170,900 fewer people have visited the Smithsonian's 14 museums and galleries in the first six days of this year. That is a 12 percent decline from the same period last year.

Bomb Threats Plague Campuses

Bomb threats continued to plague campuses, and security forces speculate it may be due to the war in the Gulf. A bomb threat was phoned into all 11 state-run campuses in North Dakota, for example, forcing Minot State University to evacuate students twice in one week.

The University of California at Santa Barbara suffered five bomb threats in a week, starting with one issued to coincide with the expiration of the original January 15 deadline for Saddam Hussein to get his troops out of Kuwait.

State News

House Bill To Limit Legislative Terms Proposed

House Bill 155 wants to limit State House members to three consecutive three-year terms and State Senate members to two cosecutive six-year terms. This would be a constitutional change that must be approved in two sessions of the Legislature and in a statewide referendum. Currently it is in House State Government Committee.

Teachers' Strike Rights Could Change

House Bill 413 would put restrictions on teacher's right to strike. A strike could be authorized only by more than 50 percent of all eligible members in a secret ballot. Strikes would have to be announced 48 hours in advance. This bill is in the House Labor Relations Committee.

Toxic Chemical Leak

Approximately 95 people were treated for exposure to toxic fumes early Tuesday after a chemical accident in a plant in Fayette County. Officials say the Anchor Hocking Packaging Company Lid Plant in South Connellsville was evacuated shortly before 3:00 a.m. Plant workers and firefighters were taken to two area hospitals for treatment of burning eyes and throat, headaches or nausea. Most of them have been released. The company has declined immediate comment on the accident. Other officials say a chemical reaction in a mixing room released a chemical cloud in the plant.

New Ideas For Recreational Trails

A Clarion University professor said recreational trails can be built in abandoned railroad beds in Venango and Clarion Counties. The professor, James Holden helped organize the Allegheny Valley Trails Association. He said negotiations are under way to have the old rail beds turned over free of charge for recreational purposes. He said the gravel rail beds can be converted easily for bicycling.

Woman Attacked In Church

A 69-year old Westmoreland County woman is recovering from head wounds following an attack in her church. Margaret Anderson said a young man trapped her in a closet Saturday morning at Holy Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church in Southwest Greensburg. Anderson had gone to the church to prepare the altar. She fought back and pushed the youth out of the closet. Police said the man fled in her car. A suspect--David Smith, 18, of Washington County, Ohio--is being held in the attack. He faces charges including attempted murder.

Gas Explosion Prompts New Vent

This week workers at a natural gas well installed a vent to allow gas to escape. This action was prompted after a nearby explosion that badly burned three people in Pittsburgh. Twenty-seven families that had been forced to evacuate after a blast on December 28th leveled a home in South Park Township have been allowed to return home. All but six families had returned last week. Six hundred feet of cement had been poured into the well and state workers planned to add another 300 feet of cement.

Student Senate's Committee on subcommittee's has the following position openings:

Commencement Committee
Conduct Board
Foundation Advisory Board
Student Publications Committee
Student Representative for Faculty Senate

Applications can be picked up in 232 Egbert and must be returned no later than March 1.

Daytona Beach, Fla.
For Spring Break
Prices Starting At $199.00
For more information contact:
Rich at 227-2334

Anti-War Activists Support Troops

CPS- Hoping to curry public favor and distance themselves from the anti-military strain of the movement to end the war in Vietnam, students against the Persian Gulf war are straining to make sure people know they are not angry at the U.S. soldiers, personally.

At nearly every anti-war demonstration since fighting actually started Jan. 17, protesters have carried signs or worn ribbons to carefully note their support of the troops.

"It's been really important," agreed John McMillan, a student at the University of Oregon. "We've definitely made statements saying we support the troops."

"Our opposition is to government policy," said Charles Betz, a member of the National Student and Youth Campaign for Peace in the Middle East, a Washington, D.C.-based coalition of national and regional organizations.

Alpha Sigma Alpha's
Spring 1991 Pledge Class

Janet Cochran
Kathy Hanley
Maureen Kelly
Dalynne Klink
Stephanie Kovach
Ethal Kuinitz
Stacey Motherwell
Jennifer Pietronigro
Michelle Sinclair
Charlette Smith
Katie Trapini
Kristy Wigal

Jennifer Yanega

Congratulations ! We Love You !!

Army Nurses Receive College Benefits

Sign-up bonuses. Scholarships. Tuition reimbursement and loan repayment. Fully funded post-graduate education.

"These are just some of the incentive programs developed by the Army Nurse Corps in order to attract our necessary share of qualified nursing personnel," says Lieutenant Colonel Richard H. Mackey, Sr., commander of the Army Recruiting Battalion headquartered in Pittsburgh. In addition to recruiting for more than 250 other military occupations, the Battalion is responsible for enlisting nursing personnel from a 29,000 square mile area that includes western Pennsylvania, north-central West Virginia, eastern Ohio and a small part of Maryland.

"The Army hasn't been spared in the nurse shortage that currently affects the entire nation," continued Mackey. "But we can't afford to fail in our mission of recruiting enough highly-qualified nurses to care for our soldiers in peace—and in war. It's just too important to our country."

According to the U.S. Department of Labor, the country's demand for nurses will exceed its supply by 600,000 by the year 2000.

Newest among the incentives is the $5,000 enlistment bonus available to applicants to the Active Army Nurse Corps. Beginning Army nurses receive about the same pay as most civilian registered nurses. However, after four years, Army nurses usually receive higher pay than their civilian counterparts. Pay continues to increase with length of service and promotions.

Army nurses are commissioned officers, with most starting their careers as second lieutenants. However, with an enlistment eligibility age range of 21-52, nurses may be commissioned at a higher grade, depending on their education and experience.

"You have to believe in your product," says nurse recruiter Staff Sergeant Jeffrey Ross. And in the face of increasingly keen competition, Ross and his colleagues can easily identify several advantages that make an Army nursing career very attractive.

"There's a lot of movement between jobs within the civilian nursing field—mostly because of job dissatisfaction," says recruiter Sergeant First Class Donna Zibert. "The salary we offer our nurses may not be the biggest selling point."

A lot of job dissatisfaction experienced by those already in a nursing career has to do with autonomy—many nurses find themselves frustrated with the amount of control and pressure exerted by doctors in the system. In the Army, nurses have a greater amount of responsibility and a greater degree of upward mobility leading to supervisory and leadership positions.

High on the list of Army benefits are professional advancement and the ability to move to different hospitals and locations without losing seniority. Benefits also include food and housing allowances, 30-day paid vacations, unlimited sick leave, free medical and dental care, use of the post exchange and commissary, a 20-year retirement plan, and for about $4 a month, a $50,000 life insurance policy. There are also numerous educational opportunities.

The Health Services Scholarship Program pays for books, fees and tuition plus a monthly stipend of $732 for schooling leading to a Masters Degree in Anesthesia.

Continuing education courses are available in a wide variety of specialties. In addition to the Nurse Anesthetist Masters Program, there are programs leading to Masters and Doctorate degrees in other fields—all fully funded.

The Health Professionals Loan Repayment Program through the Reserve Army Nurse Corps will repay up to $20,000 towards loans at the rate of $3,000 per year for each year of service. Under the Reserves Specialized Training Assistance Program, study in qualifying nursing programs earns a stipend of $366 or $730 per month.

Today's Army Nurse Corps comprises nearly 15,000 men and women practicing at 54 medical facilities in the United States and abroad. Approximately 4,500 serve on active duty. They are supported by more than 10,000 nurses who serve part-time in the Army Reserve. Together, they make up an integral part of the Army Medical Department—one of the largest and most sophisticated health care systems in the world.

-Story Courtesy of the Army News Pittsburgh Recruiting Battalion Newsletter

The Sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon
Would Like to Welcome the
Kappa Pledge Class

Noelle Miller
Kristin Grande
Kerri Bean
Merrit Lutz
Shannon Crawford
Tina Kuntz
Jenny Alexander
Amy Belan
Kelly Johnston
Shannon Depp
Debbie Wertz
Angela Cagnoli
Christine Bock
Tammy Leitzel

We Love Ya !

Gulf War Causes Changes In Financial Aid

Due to the call-up of a significant number of military reservists and the difficulty this may create for these families in providing all information needed to complete the application, the Agency has adopted the following policy with regard to the 1991-92 State Grant application: Where a parent with whom a dependent 1991-92 State Grant applicant normally resides has been called to active military service since August 1, 1990, the financial and other data of such parent will be disregarded in considering the applicant for 1991-92 State Grant assistance. Further, the 1991-92 normal application filing deadlines will be waived for such students. This same policy will apply to the call-up of the spouse of an independent student.

The Agency has adopted the above policy to ease the application filing process for these students and ensure that these families, who are already making a substantial sacrifice, are not placed at a disadvantage in filing for State Grant assistance. The policy further recognizes that those called to active military service may suffer a significant financial hardship in serving their country and, therefore, the 1990 income of the parent (or spouse) who is called to duty may not be relevant in determining financial need for 1991-92.

Students to whom this policy applies must provide all information on the application except for the financial data of the parent (or spouse) who has been called to active duty. If the student normally resides with only one parent and that parent was called to active duty, then only the student's data must be provided. If the student resided with both parents, the financial information of the student and the remaining parent must be provided on the application. Verification of compliance with the above policy must be attached to the application or be subsequently submitted to the Agency if the application has already been filed. Acceptable verification would be a statement from an authorized military official identifying the parent, the date the parent was called to active duty and the parent's duty station or deployment. A copy of the appropriate page(s) from the reservist's active duty orders providing the above informaiton would also be acceptable verification.

If you have questions regarding this matter, please contact the Office of Financial Aid, 104 Egbert Hall (226-2315), or the Grant Division staff in Harrisburg (717-257-2800).

-Story Courtesy of Higher Education Assistance Agency and the Clarion University Financial Aid Office

Jane Curry To Perform At Women's Conference

Jane Curry will open the Eighth Annual Clarion University of Pennsylvania Women's Conference, on Friday, March 22, at 8:15 p.m. in Carter Auditorium, Still Hall, with a performance of "Samantha Rastles the Woman Question."

The one-woman show tackles women's issues through the eyes of Samantha Smith Allen, a character created by Marietta Holley (1836-1926). Holley was born in Jefferson County, N.Y., and became famous as an author, humorist, and popularizer of women's rights and temperance doctrine.

The character, Samantha, appeared in over 20 books written by Holley, including "My Opinions and Betsey Bobbet's," "Samantha at the World's Fair," "Samantha Among the Brethern," "Samantha at Saratoga," and "Samantha on the Woman Question."

Curry will perform in period costume as Samantha and introduce, via anecdote, the foils for her sage observations. She "rastles" with questions concerning history's treatment of women, rights denied by the church, women's powerlessness before the law, social status and role assumptions, and more.

Curry received her B.A. in English from Hanover College, Indiana, and M.A. and Ph.D in American Culture from the University of Michigan. She performed with the Minnesota Chautauqua from 1981-84 and taught English and American Studies at Lafayette College, Easton, from 1974-78.

Since 1982, Curry has taken Samantha on tour throughout the United States and to Israel and Japan. She has edited a critical anthology "Samantha Rastles the Woman Question" and is author of "The River's in My Blood: Riverboat Pilots Tell Their Stories." She has also toured with a satire she wrote entitled "Just Say Know: Educating Females for the 21st Century."

The two-day conference continues March 23 and is using as its theme "Women's Stories: Anyone Can Fly." The theme is taken from the imaginative vision of the keynote speaker, Faith Ringgold, - an internationally known African-American artist who will speak March 23 at nine a.m. in Carter Auditorium, Still Hall.

One of Ringgold's "story quilts" titled "Tar Beach 2" will be on exhibit through a grant from the Clarion University Foundation. Ringgold's quilts narrate facets of her culture and history, and she says this work reveals that "It's very easy; anyone can fly. All you need is somewhere to go that you can't get to any other way."



JANE CURRY

COURTESY OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

A sit-down luncheon at Chandler Dining Hall catered by Clarion University's Lonnie Gilbert will feature a presentation to the winner of the Women's Conference Writing Contest, "Women's Stories," sponsored by the Clarion University Presidential Commission on the Status of Women and the Clarion Chapter of the American Association of University Women. A reception at Music Hall, the president's residence, will follow the afternoon workshops. Musicians Carol Bolland and Mary Ann Fricko will perform during the reception.

The conference is open to the public. Registration fees are $16 for adults, $8 for students and senior citizens prior to March 13, and $25 and $10 after that date. The fee includes all conference activities and materials, lunch, reception, and refreshments. Sponsorship is available to pay some registration fees. For information contact Jan McClaine at 814-226-2227.

Conference information and registration may be obtained from the Clarion University Office of Continuing Education at 814-226-2227. Registrations may be sent to: Women's Conference 1991, Continuing Education, 108 Carrier Administration Building, Clarion, Pa. 16214-1232. Checks should be made payable to the Clarion University Foundation.

Registration for free professional child care (ages 3-8) on Saturday from 8:30 a.m.to six p.m., must be made by March 13. Shuttle transportation from Still Hall to the cafeteria is available. Those wishing the service should pre-register, noting their requirements on the form.

The conference is co-chaired by Mary Jo Phillips and Deborah King. It is sponsored by the Presidential Commissions on Affirmative Action, the Status of Women, and Human Relations; the Clarion University offices of Continuing Education, Admissions, and Minority Affairs; the Clarion University Student Senate and African-American Student Union; the Clarion University Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education and Human Services, Communication, Computer Science, and Library Science; and the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education Women's Consortium.

-courtesy of Public Affairs

Attention Juniors and Seniors:
College Retail Career Night will be held on Tuesday, February 26 at Edgewood Country Club (Pittsburgh).
Business Students will have the opportunity to meet with managers from employers, such as Horne's, JCPenney, Thrift Drug, and many others. If interested in attending, please stop by Career Services, 114 Egbert by Friday, February 22.

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Features

"Little Shop Of Horrors" Comes To Clarion University

The musical comedy "Little Shop of Horrors," will open the second half of the 1990-91 theatre season at Clarion University of Pennsylvania. Performances are scheduled February 20-23, 8:15 p.m., at Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

"Little Shop of Horrors" with book and lyrics by Howard Ashman and music by Alan Menken, originally opened on Broadway on July 27, 1982, and became an immense hit. The play was a take-off on the movie of the same name produced by Roger Corman.

"The movie version is different from the stage version," said Marilouise Michel, assistant professor of speech communication and theatre, who is directing her first play at Clarion University. "The ending is different and I like the end of the play version much better."

"Little Shop of Horrors" tells the story of Seymour, lowly assistant to florist Mr. Mushnik, who desperately tries to satisfy the voracious craving for human flesh of an unearthly plant that grows, sings and dances. It also relates Seymour's efforts to win the love of Audrey, who also works in the florist shop. Featured songs include "Somewhere That's Green," "Suddenly Seymour" and "Suppertime."

"This is a play I wanted to direct as a new faculty member," said Michel. "It is a fun musical with elements of pathos and silliness. It is a challenge for the students because a few people have to carry the performance. I am pleased with the cast. There are no weak links."

Playing the leading roles of Seymour and Audrey are Joe Beredino and Annie Forsburg. Beredino is a sophomore communication major and Forsburg is a senior communication/theatre major.

Finishing out the leading roles are Brian Bazala as Orin and Jeff Powell as Mushnick. Bazala is a freshman communication major and Powell is a senior communication major.

However, the real star of the play is Audrey II, the carnivorous plant that grows continuously throughout the performance from a houseplant size to overrunning the stage and into the audience. Audrey II's five stages are large puppets that are being rented for the performances from the Erie Playhouse. The puppets were designed by Martin P. Robinson and constructed by Ann Carnaby of Hampton, New Hampshire.



COURTESY OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

CAST MEMBERS INCLUDE: JOE BEREDINO, JULIE FINDLAN, KRISTEN SPANNAGEL, TRACY BALWIN AND IN THE FRONT, AUDREY II

"It is a challenge technically," said Michel. "The people coordinating Audrey II's movements have to make it believeable. Their biggest job is to make people believe it is alive."

D.J. Sylvis is the voice of Audrey II and Scott Burden will be manipulating the puppets.

The remainder of the cast includes: Julie Findlan as Crystal, Kristen Spannagel as Chiffon and Tracey Baldwin as Ronnette. Neil Austriaco, Norman Enos, Dana Machen, Traci McDonald, Jay Parsons, Maria Sleigh and Laurie Venturella will perform as bums and winos. Christine Grear, Tamara Snyder and Robin Adamson will be the pit singers.

Bob Levy, assistant professor of speech communication and theatre, is designing the sets for the performance. Clarion University alumna Lisa Wimer of Pittsburgh is the musical director. G.D. George, a senior BFA design and technical theatre major from Edinboro, is the lighting director.

Tickets for the performance are $5 for adults and $4 for children twelve and under. Tickets may be ordered from Alice Clover, Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Building, Clarion University. Reservations may also be made by calling 814-226-2284, 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

-courtesy of Public Affairs

WHAT'S HAPPENING... IN CLARION...

Feb 21 UAB Movie: "Presumed Innocent," Chapel, 8 pm
Clarion University Theatre presents: "Little Shop of Horrors," Marwick-Boyd Aud., 8:15 pm (through Feb 23)

Feb 22 Bedrock Cafe, Harvey Vending Area, 7:30 pm

Feb 23 W BB vs Seton Hall, 1 pm
M BB vs Misercordia, 7:30 pm

Feb 24 Symphonic Band Concert, Marwick-Boyd Aud., 2:30 pm
UAB Movie: "Presumed Innocent," Chapel, 8 pm

Feb 25 Student Senate Meeting, Chapel Basement, 7 pm

Feb 27 Summer Job Fair, Tippin, 11am-4pm

ON THE ROAD...

Feb 22 Wrestling at Lock Haven
Porky Chedwick Tribute Concert, Syria Mosque
White Palace, Pittsburgh Playhouse, 7:30 & 9:30 pm

Feb 23 Mahlathinini & The Mahotella Queens, Graffiti
Hall & Oates, Syria Mosque
Avalon, Pittsburgh Playhouse, 7:30 & 9:45 pm

Feb 24 The King and I, Pittsburgh Playhouse, 7:30 pm

Val Porter: Well on Her Way

by Dan Coyle
Features Staff Writer

As most communication majors at Clarion University know, Val Porter is one of the premier talents ever to pass through Becker Hall. Her peers, professors and classmates admire her for her friendliness, hard work and dedication to professional radio.

In the fall of 1987, Porter entered Clarion University with just one thing on her mind - radio. "When I was younger, I always wanted to be a writer. But when I was fifteen, I knew that radio was for me." After attending the Venango branch campus for a semester, Porter transferred to the Clarion campus and immediately completed a required DJ training program. Soon she became a regular radio personality at WCUC-FM in Becker Hall.

However, Porter's career as a disc jockey began much earlier. At age seventeen, she started work at WFRA in her hometown, Franklin. Initially Porter's work at WFRA was for summer only, but she was asked to return in her spare time and currently has been an employee for four and a half years. Her experience in Franklin boosted Porter a step ahead of other Clarion DJ's at WCUC, and she declares, "Any on-air position you get will be good."

When the summer of 1990 arrived, Porter managed to land an internship position at 102.5 WDVE in Pittsburgh. For Porter, "It was the best thing I've ever done in four years with Clarion . . . the most valuable and the most fun." Summer work found her spending weekday mornings with DJ's Scott Paulsen and Jim Krenn, organizing daily activities, working with promotions and performing general office work. Although she only needed to spend about eight weeks at WDVE for full internship credit, Porter worked all but one week of the entire summer.

"In my opinion an internship is one of the most important things you can do. You meet people, make contacts and maybe meet someone that can help you get a job after graduation." Not only did Porter work inside the WDVE studios, but she also travelled to several concert events in Pittsburgh doing promotional work for the station.

Attending concerts was the fun part of Porter's internship. "I met several Steelers, including my favorite - Merril Hoge. I also met Tommy Shaw and Jack Blades (Damn Yankees), Slaughter and David Cassidy to name a few." She also enjoyed playing the character, "Bubbles" on WDVE's "Bubby and Bubbles" skit.



HOPE KAVOOSI/CLARION CALL

VAL PORTER ENTERED CLARION UNIVERSITY WITH JUST ONE THING ON HER MIND--RADIO.

Upon her return to school this semester, Porter was elected president of the National Broadcast Society (NBS), a communication fraternity which will be chartered at Clarion in the upcoming weeks. Her other achievements include being voted "DJ of the Year" the past two years at WCUC. She also holds the position of treasurer for the Society of Collegiate Journalists and she did the voice over for the Associated Press awards in which WCUC won "#1 Small Market Sports Department." She also plans on representing Clarion's upcoming NBS chapter at a conference in Los Angeles this spring.

With about nine weeks until graduation, Porter comments about her plans after college. "I'm going to try to get into WDVE, but if not, I'll go into radio elsewhere. Eventually I'd like to work in Pittsburgh though because I love the city." Whatever Val Porter decides, her gifted voice is sure to bring her success at any radio station in any city.

Symphonic Band Plans a Busy Semester

The Clarion University of Pennsylvania Symphonic Band has planned a busy spring semester including 14 concerts off campus, the Spring Concert and President's Concert on campus, and hosting the 44th Annual Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival.

The band, under the direction of Dr. Stanley Michalski, will first visit the Butler area and perform concerts for the Evans City Schools, where Clarion alumna Sue Van Arnsdale is band director; Butler Intermediate Schools; North Allegheny High School; Carson Middle School, where Clarion alumni Dave Patterson is the band director; and at the Butler Veteran's Hospital.

In April, the band will tour eastern Pennsylvania where they will perform at Nanticoke; Tunkhannock High School, where Clarion alumni Charles Pirone is band director; Blue Ridge High School, where Clarion alumni Jeff Burkett is band director; and Elk Lake Schools.

The spring concert is scheduled for February 24th and will feature guest conductor Col. Eugene W. Allen, retired conductor of the U.S. Army Band. The President's Concert on April 28th will provide an opportunity for the band to present a 12th world premier commissioned work, "Long May it Wave," which will be conducted by its composer Sammy Nestico.

Clarion University will host the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival, March 15-17. It is the second time Clarion has hosted the event and the first time since 1984. Robert E. Fleming, director of bands and head of the music department at Hiram College, Ohio, will be the guest conductor. A total of 120 to 280 applicants will be chosen to participate. An audition process upon their arrival at Clarion will determine the seat placement.

-courtesy of Public Affairs

College Park Apartments

Apartments Available for Fall

Two Bedroom Furnished Apartments. Also Available for Summer

226-7092

The Art of Kuba



DARREN CHECK/CLARION CALL

THE DISPLAY RUNS THROUGH MARCH 22

by David Vioral
Features Staff Writer

If you ask the average person where Kuba is, you probably won't get the right answer. Even so, it does exist and a collection of fascinating textiles from Kuba are on display in the Sanford Gallery through March 22. For those who aren't aware of Kuba culture, you have a chance to view the beauty of these wondrous pieces of art. A reception was held February 17 to introduce the exhibit.

Dr. Charles Marlin, director of the Sanford Gallery, began the exhibit by explaining a bit about Kuba. The society began in Africa around 1620, reaching its height in the late 1800's. Although it exists today, it does not exist as an independent nation, lying within the borders of Zaire.

The textiles, which were woven from palm leaf and occasionally cotton, ranged in size from Kuba squares, which were slightly larger than a square foot, to Kuba wrappers, or clothing, which could reach up to 15 feet in length.

The squares were considered prestige items and could sometimes be used as currency. The wrappers were clothing worn on important days such as when crucial decisions needed to be made, as well as in ceremonies. The wrappers were passed on from generation to generation and expanded each time. All of the textiles were decorated with incredible, intricately woven patterns.

Marlin admitted that the textiles on display were not representative of the average person of Kuba. He chose those textiles which he thought people in the United States would consider "wonderful." Several of the textiles were decorated with cowrie shells, a valued item across the continent of Africa.

There were a few other items on display including a set of swords, a circumcision device, and colorful belts. All of the items that were shown are owned by the University except for the swords. Marlin purchased these things, with donations from the Sanford Gallery Association and University money, from a network of African traders. He estimates that some of the textiles in the collection are valued between $15,000 and $20,000.

Flashback to the Week of : February 20, 1986

by Marnie Vogel
Features Editor

The headlines for the week of February 20, 1986 read: 2 Students Killed in Crash, Clarion Fire and Safety Inspector Retires, Bond to visit Malaysia, Lack of Sponsorship Stops CABS, Curtain Soon to Lift for "Chicago" Players and Lignelli Steps Down After 20 Years.

2 Students Killed In Crash - Two Clarion University students were killed when their car struck a southbound coal truck on PA Route 28 near New Bethlehem. Icy roads were cited as the cause of the accident.

Clarion Fire and Safety Inspector Retires - Gerald Trainer retired after serving Clarion University for 15 years. Trainer began as auto dispatcher, assigning state owned vehicles to employees when requested. His job was then expanded to include the duties of fire and safety inspector .

Bond to Visit Malaysia - President Thomas A. Bond was to be part of a delegation of twelve state college and university presidents attending a joint American Association of State Colleges and Universities/Malaysian Ministry of Education Conference. President Bond was to chair sessions dealing with the American system of faculty recruitment, evaluation, promotion and tenure of faculty.

Lack of Sponsorship Stops CABS - Clarion's Alternative Bar was cancelled due to problems with sponsorship. The main reasons for the cancellation were too much added responsibility on the Eagle's Den, where the event was previously held, and the behavior of students. Centerboard was working on instituting a committee to reinstate CABS.

Curtain Soon to Lift for "Chicago" Players - Clarion University's Players presented "Chicago", a vaudeville musical, from February 26 through March 1st. The production centered on two vaudeville contendors, Roxie Hart and Velma Kelly.

Lignelli Steps Down After 20 Years - Frank Lignelli stepped down as Clarion University's Athletic Director after serving for the past 20 years. Lignelli began his career at Clarion in 1957. Lignelli bid a fond farewell saying, "How do you say good-bye to a place where you have spent over half of your life. I have been involved with Clarion University for over 30 years as a student, coach and athletic director and have had the kind of memorable experiences and associations that I will cherish forever."

CONGRATULATIONS
THETA PHI ALPHA
NEW SISTERS - FALL '90 CLASS

Danielle Blossey
Christina Heitzenrater
Jen Kaczynski
Michele Lewis
Christina McKee
Kristin Miller
Kim O'Link
Nanci Rzepczynski
Shannon Schneider
Tara Sheesley
Traci Showers
Tara Stahler
Shannon Stahovic
Heather Stuchell
Danielle Zampogna
Beth Zupsic

We Love You !

Healthful Hint

Many people believe that drinking carbonated beverages relieves nausea. But when you have an upset stomach, soft drinks can be hard to take. Carbonation just bloats an already queasy stomach. It may actually cause more vomiting. Dry food - such as crackers or dry toast - usually relieves nausea better. Soda pop can help replace fluids lost during vomiting or diarrhea, but it should be served flat at room temperature, and it should be sipped slowly. Warm apple and grape juices are good choices, too. Avoid citrus juices, however. Their acidity can irritate the digestive tract, and their pulp can be hard to digest.

Something New for Clarion-- Street Hockey

by Joey Payne
Features Staff Writer

A year ago the Student Activities Department began a push to improve outdoor recreation here at Clarion University. This year their efforts have benefitted the students with a new possibility in sports — street hockey.

Hal Wassink, Coordinator of Student Activities, explained how the idea for street hockey came about. "Some of the residents in Wilkinson were already playing street hockey," he said. "They called us wanting to reserve a parking lot to play in."

This interest in street hockey by the students led to the repainting of Lot H for use as a street hockey field after 5 p.m. through the week and on weekends. The next step was to provide the students with equipment for the game. The equipment was purchased in kits consisting of sticks, two goalie's masks, a puck and a ball.

Jamie Bero, Resident Director at Wilkinson, agreed to keep this equipment at the Wilkinson desk where it can be checked out by any student with a valid I.D. Along with street hockey equipment, Wilkinson also has volleyballs, basketballs and horseshoes that can be checked out in the same way.

But Wilkinson isn't the only place where a variety of equipment can be checked out. In the office of Dave Tomeo, Director of University Centers in Harvey Hall, students can find equipment like backpacks, tents and meal utensils as well as toboggans and cross-country skis. This equipment takes a small rental fee as well as an I.D. to check it out.

For the future of Student Activities, Wassink doesn't see anymore equipment coming in. "We need to find a way to plug into existing facilities," he said.

He's looking toward the fields built to the north of campus. "Maybe we could start some sort of intramurals there." Or, perhaps in the future, picnic tables and barbecue pits.

Wassink explained why there is such a need for outdoor recreation. "We live in such a nice area for outdoor recreation. It's my concern that we are not using this area as well as we could."

Student Activities is always looking for new ideas. They encourage students who have ideas for activities or anything related to stop by and let them know. After all, the idea for street hockey came from students. What's next?



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

MR. HAL WASSINK, DIANE WEIKAL AND KEN COWHER SHOW OFF CLARION UNIVERSITY'S NEW STREET HOCKEY EQUIPMENT.

Clarion to Stage Colossal Tribute to Mozart

During 1991, the world is observing the bicentennial of the death of Austrian composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (1756-1791). Clarion University of Pennsylvania will join in this commemoration by performing Mozart's "Requiem" on Friday, April 5, at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.

Dr. James Scanlon, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has announced that a chorus of university students, local and area singers and guest soloists is being prepared for the concert by Milutin Lazich, associate professor of music and director of choirs. The "Orchestra Nova," based in Monroeville and directed by N. Woodhull Brown, will accompany the chorus.

"What a wonderful opportunity to have the "Orchestra Nova" play for a university performance," said Scanlon. "It gives the students and the community an opportunity to work together in performance with a significant orchestral group.

"There has been a gratifying response to the opportunity to perform with the "Orchestra Nova," not only from the students, but from the faculty and the community," said Lazich about the choir. "Some 75 voices are involved now and I hope we will have 90 to 100 voices before we perform in April."

Lazich contracted four performing artists, including himself, from Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Clarion with extensive opera and concert experience, to perform the solos in the "Requiem." He indicates that anyone - - students, faculty or community members - - interested in performing the "Requiem" may still participate. Rehearsals are held Tuesday and Thursday from 4:5:30 p.m., room 231, Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Building.

"This is a project which the whole university has embraced and supported," said Lazich. "It has been 20 years since Clarion University has staged a musical project of this magnitude."

"Many of the regularly scheduled concerts will feature Mozart pieces," Scanlon said. "This will provide an opportunity to hear Mozart's music, both instrumental and vocal/choral."

-courtesy of Public Affairs



TAKE A LONG LUNCH.

Don't settle for a few quick bites. Grab a hefty footlong sub at Subway. Get 12" of fresh baked bread stuffed with meats and free fixin's. Now that's a real meal.

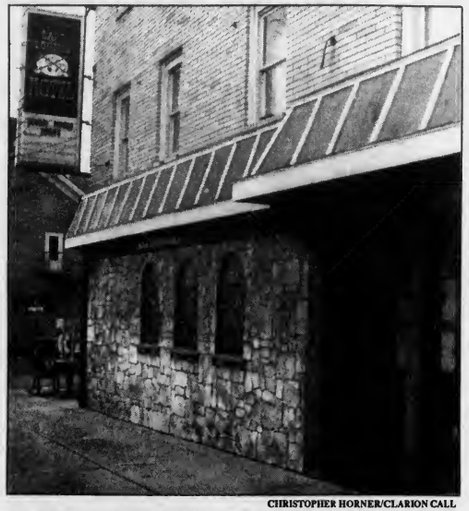
36 S. 8th Ave., Clarion

226-7131

SUBWAY



The Captain Loomis Inn: An Inn With a Past



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

CAPTAIN LOOMIS INN AS IT STANDS TODAY.

by Matt Gentile
Features Staff Writer

The Captain Loomis Inn and Restaurant was originally opened up as a boarding house in August of 1840, it was called the Forest House and served as Clarion's first hotel.

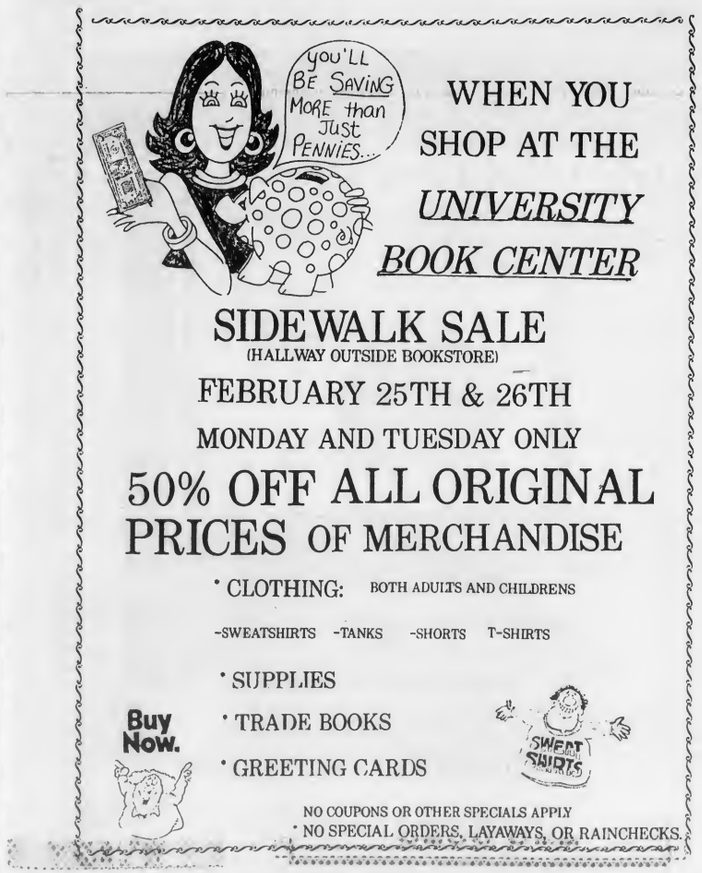
Originally named after Captain John B. Loomis, a local businessman who recruited Company L of the 11th Pennsylvania Calvary Volunteers during the Civil war. Captain Loomis bought the establishment in 1845, and although it was a simple log cabin, Captain Loomis brought the business an excellent reputation and the business prospered.

On June 29, 1864, Captain John B. Loomis was killed in battle at Stone Creek, Virginia. His remains were recovered a year later and returned to the Clarion cemetery where he was buried with military honors.

In the years following the Captain's death, the "Loomis House" changed owners several times until it was purchased by the Troese brothers of Clarion in 1945. In 1988, the Loomis was purchased by Stephen J. Troese of Washington D.C. With renovation starting shortly after Stephen J. Troese took over ownership, the night club Mr. T's was added. Featured now at Mr. T's are two new bars, seating for 200 people, banquet facilities for up to 100 people and a state of the art video, music and sound system.

When asked how the business has changed over the past five years, current manager Dana Troese said, "The business has changed from a family run restaurant and hotel in 1985, to a corporation with four different businesses in 1991. Rising taxes and insurance increases have hurt smaller businesses and that concerns me. This place has been open for 150 years however, and whether one person runs it or several, it will remain open."

The Captain Loomis Inn currently employs 45-65 students and area residents.



Heritage Foundation Anounces Scholarship in Honor of Lawrence Wade

The Lawrence Wade Journalism Fellowship Scholarship, established in 1991, is in honor of the late Lawrence Wade, the popular syndicated journalist who died in March 1990 after a long battle of with cancer. It is awarded annually on a competitive basis to a minority journalism student, or student journalist, who best exemplifies the high ideals and standards of the late Lawrence Wade.

The winner, chosen each spring by a distinguished selection committee, receives a ten-week salaried internship at The Heritage Foundation, Washington, D.C., and a $1,000 cash scholarship.

Applicants must be enrolled full-time in an accredited college or university, working toward an undergraduate or graduate degree. You need not be a journalism major to apply. Candidates will be considered without regard to race, religion, or ethnic origin, though preference will be given to African-, Hispanic-, Asian-, and Native-American candidates.

To apply, candidates should submit a current resume, writing samples, no more than 12, recommendations, no more than three and a letter of introduction on why you should be chosen and how you would benefit from the Lawrence Wade Journalism Fellowship.

Application deadline is March 1 of each year.

Applications should be sent to: Selection Committee, Lawrence Wade Journalism Fellowship, The Heritage Foundation, 214 Massachusetts Ave., N.E., Washington, D.C., 20002.

Summer Job Fair 1991:

Wednesday, February 27,

Tippin Gym, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Everyone is welcomed to come and meet with summer employers!!!

Spring Break 1991: A Change Of Pace

by Mark Dressler & Gara Smith
Features Staff Writers

Where should you go for spring break? For years, Fort Lauderdale, was THE place to go. Now, Panama City, Daytona Beach and Cancun are perfect locations to escape the winter's cold. However, if the arctic weather is your niche, then Colorado and the Canadian Rockies are waiting just for you.

Panama City is located on Florida's miracle strip. Features of this sunny paradise contain crystal clear blue waters, amusement parks and clean beaches. Activities include windsurfing, deep sea fishing, snorkeling and various other entertainment options.

In Daytona Beach, you can socialize with over 350,000 of your peers from across the nation. Stretching over 23 miles of sandy beaches, hotel rooms are available in every price range. Sun bathing, swimming and partying are just a few of the fun filled activities on tap. As an added extra, Walt Disney World is only an hour's drive away.

If you prefer more exotic pleasures, Cancun is a tropical paradise waiting for you. With a Mexican twist, you'll find scuba diving, snorkeling and a varied night life to be among the few alternatives offered by this resort. For a change of pace, try boating, jet skiing and cheering the matadors in the bull ring.

If racing down a mountain is more your idea of fun, there's no end to the number of places to ski in Colorado and the Canadian Rockies. Between Aspen, Breckenridge, Copper Mountain in Colorado, and Canada's own Calgary, Mt. Norquay, and Sunshine Village, you and your friends — from novices to experts — can ski to your heart's content and swap stories around a cozy fireplace. Spring break skiing often includes a special benefit: temperatures warm enough that you can ski in shorts.

Spring break is just a few weeks away, so be sure you make your reservations today. Time is running out, and you want to be included in all of the fun.

*Majority of the above information was excerpted from "The College Spring Backgrounder."



COURTESY OF "THE COLLEGE SPRING BACKGROUNDER"

BASKING ON DAYTONA BEACH IS JUST ONE OF A VARIED NUMBER OF CHOICES COLLEGE STUDENTS HAVE FOR THE TRADITIONAL SPRING BREAK TRIP. OTHER OPTIONS INCLUDE HEADING WEST TO COLORADO FOR A EXCITING SKI TRIP OR HEADING TO THE TROPICAL PARADISE OF CANCUN TO HAVE A VACATION WITH A MEXICAN TWIST.

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Take a look at the Macintosh LC and see what it gives you. Then pinch yourself. It's better than a dream—it's a Macintosh.



The power to be your best.™

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Steelheart Breaks Onto The Music Scene

by Dan Coyle
Features Staff Writer

***
Hot Spots: I'll Never Let You Go
Everybody Loves Eileen
She's Gone

Who is Steelheart? The name may be unfamiliar to radio listeners, but MTV viewers surely enjoyed their Headbanger's Ball videos "Can't Stop Me Lovin' You" and the current ballad, "I'll Never Let You Go." This hard-rocking quartet released their debut album "Steelheart" last summer and the ten song package is now a "No Risk" music value at National Record Mart.

Steelheart finds success combining melody and metal and they deserve more recognition for their quality music than late night radio and MTV airplay. Although the source of their music is heavy guitar, six-string slingers Chris Risola and Frank DiCostanzo find an attractive sound on the album that sets them apart from other metal acts. Steelheart's incorporation of a piano in the ballad "She's Gone" is a surprise, and the subtle keyboard adds a soft touch to perfect the album's other ballad "I'll Never Let You Go." Lead vocalist Michael Matijeric takes the human voice to new heights on this song even though his crystal clear screams are clearly belted out on other tracks as well.

Drummer John Fowler deserves recognition for a solid performance and a unique studio sound. The band is tight and songs like "Gimme Gimme" and "Love Ain't Easy" remind us of old Whitesnake material. Cuts such as "Everybody Loves Eileen" indicate the band's ability for commercial success, but the members of Steelheart may not concentrate on that path. The hard-edge route that they currently follow is rewarding them, though their music may never reach a wide radio audience or MTV audience without being more commercial.

Steelheart's fresh brand of metal should open doors for this band in the upcoming years. Hopefully, Steelheart will remain on the music scene and use their potential for higher success.



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Cedar Point To Conduct Interviews On February 27

Clarion University of Pennsylvania students will have an opportunity to interview for a summer job at Cedar Point. Recruiters from the Sandusky, Ohio, amusement/theme park will be at the university on Wednesday, February 27 to interview students for more than 3,200 summer jobs.

Walk-in interviews will be held at Tippin Gym from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. No appointment is necessary, and prior experience is not required for most positions. Only students at Clarion University will be interviewed. Job-seekers who are not students of the university should contact Cedar Point's personnel department at 419/627-2245 for a list of interview sites that are open to the public.

According to David Hensley, employment manager at Cedar Point, attending an interview greatly increases the chances of getting hired. "Cedar Point's reputation for quality service depends on the careful selection of our staff," Hensley said. "Meeting and talking with applicants face to face help us to place qualified candidates in jobs that best match their interests and abilities." The interview is also an opportunity for applicants to meet park representatives, watch a video presentation about employment at Cedar Point and ask questions.

Commitment, good grooming habits and the ability to work well in a fast-paced environment are some of the basic requirements for all jobs at Cedar Point. The benefits go beyond regular wages. "Cedar Point offers a lifestyle as well as a job," said Hensley. "Most of our employees take home more than just a paycheck."

Starting wages at the park have been raised to $4.25 per hour for most jobs and $4.50 per hour for food hosts and hostesses. A 25-cent per hour bonus for employees completing their Employment Agreement brings the total wage package to $4.50 per hour for most jobs and $4.75 per hour for food hosts and hostesses. The majority of employees will work a six-day, 48-hour week with the opportunity for additional hours during the peak season. A limited number of part-time positions are also offered.

Housing is available for employees 18 years of age or older living farther than 25 miles from the park. With parental consent, housing is also available for high school graduates who are at least 17 years old. On-site living conveniences include weekly worship services, a post office, laundry facilities and an employee cafeteria with low-cost meals.

"We have an entire department whose sole purpose is to serve our employees," said Hensley. The park offers unlimited access to the beach and amusement/theme park, shuttle service to shopping malls and free social events six nights a week. "Company-sponsored events encourage comradery and help employees have fun without spending money," said Hensley. Social functions include intramural sports, dances, picnics, weekly movies, employee "ride nights" and more.

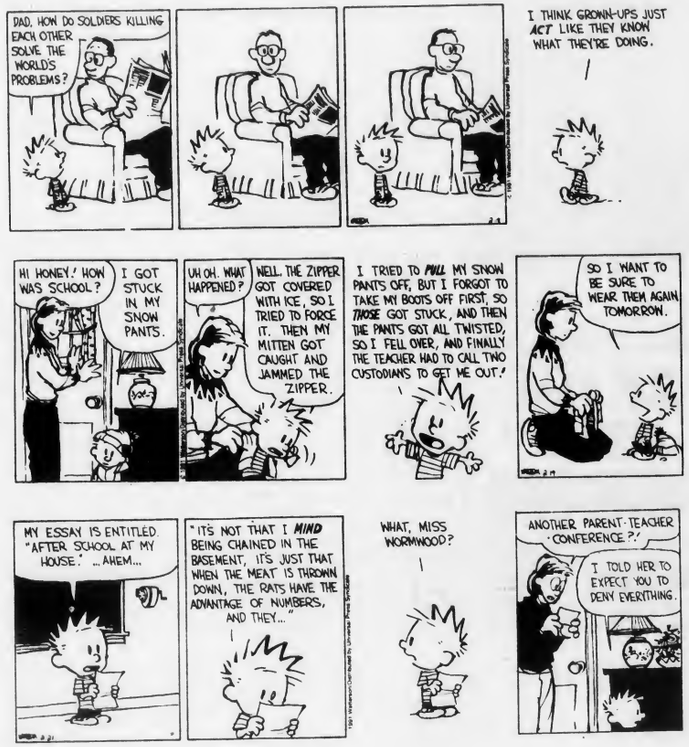
Employees are needed from April 1 through October 15, but Employment Agreements are arranged individually with each applicant, according to the dates each person is available.

-courtesy of Cedar Point

ENTERTAINMENT

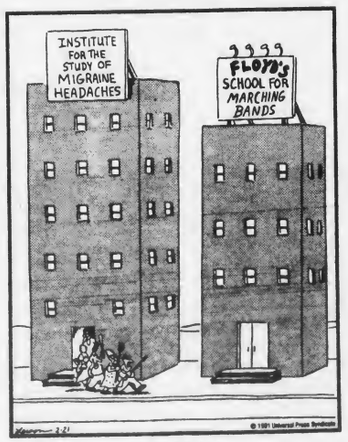
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The dam bursts



Famous patrons of Chez Rotting Carcass

HOROSCOPES

Feb 24th-March 2nd

ARIES - March 21/April 20
Make time for romance. Lighthearted stars bring a sparkling scene, and your appeal is high. You'll be wooed, if not won; all relationships have something special to offer. Carry this softness over into more practical areas; persuade, rather than lay things on the line.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21
Get facts straight before arguing. Remain enthusiastic; don't mind some extra work if it's called for. Work-wise, it could be a week of promise, rather than much profit, yet the future potential is there; you'll see the point later. The social scene will be rewarding, with ardent trends appearing in your love life.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21
A relative is planning exciting changes for the future. Activity behind the scenes will soon become more positive and will give hopes and wishes a boost. It may be that you have a secret friend or sponsor. Just now, the accent is on fun and friendships, on pleasure travel and group outings.

CANCER - June 22/July 22
The picture ahead is one of expansion, with wider horizons and targets, so it's no time to air minor grievances. At work, someone's habits will get on your nerves. Throw out old ideas, in order to make way for new relationships to begin. You can sometimes cling to old ideas and loyalties for just too long. Keep on the move—mentally and physically.

LEO - July 23/August 23
Irritations of the past few weeks are resolved; someone you've missed lately comes back to your scene to brighten the atmosphere. You'll do best if you take a back seat this week and let others grab the limelight. Clean up the odds and ends that you've neglected and get life organized.

VIRGO - August 24/Sept 22
Don't get upset about something that may never happen. A confusing situation challenges your ingenuity. Avoid impulsive changes and don't allow yourself to be forced into hasty decisions. However, try not to cling too rigidly to routine.

LIBRA - September 23/Oct 23
It's a week when you deserve a treat; if no one will oblige, be kind to yourself. You need to use your intuition and know-how this week. Luck and happiness depend to an unusual degree upon the whims of others—and the impression you create. Extra cash could come in, but you may spend it quickly.

SCORPIO - October 24/Nov 22
Beware of being stubborn over something trivial; perhaps your Scorpio pride is at fault! Home and family affairs dominate the first few days of this week. Could be you'll consider a move — a breakaway, perhaps. Later this week you may start a new relationship or achieve a deeper understanding in a present relationship.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 23
Look to long-term needs when making decisions. This is a busy and stimulating week when romance and social life take second place to more practical goals. Home and work interests are favored; you could find yourself in a flurry of activity, making happy changes. Take time to relax this weekend.

CAPRICORN - Dec 24/Jan 20
Unsettling rumors and a minor setback may disturb you at the beginning of the week, but afterwards you may get some pleasant news and an unexpected invitation. Interviews, short trips and visits will have fortunate outcomes; social gatherings will bring happy meetings, leading to new friendships and romantic overtures.

AQUARIUS - January 21/Feb 18
At work, people are unreliable, so you must make an extra effort. You will soon see clearly where you are heading and you will like the picture. March 2nd marks a turning point.

PISCES - February 19/March 20
The stars are contradictory and your feelings will be a better guide than plain facts. Follow your heart, but without being too soft. Consider the practicalities and remember that you must be sensible with money.

YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
The next twelve months:

Many meetings to discuss important business will be taking place in the next twelve months. You must always speak in a forthright manner. Follow your intuition and do the things you want to do. Don't always put others first. Be careful with house and car keys—you may lose them and they could get into the hands of a dishonest person. Be sure your insurance policies are up-to-date.

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PUZZLE SOLUTION

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ENTERTAINMENT

ANGUS

BY LEE ADAM HEROLD



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

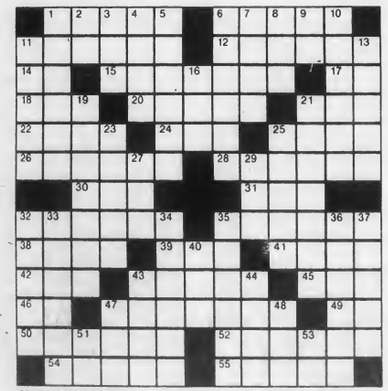
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Entreaties
6 Citizen of Rome
11 Herb of pea family
12 Expunges
14 Printer's measure
15 Expert
17 Saint: abbr.
18 Perform
20 Take unlawfully
21 Goddess of mischief
22 Falsehoods
24 Household pet
25 Distance measure
26 Detective: colloq.
28 Banished from one's country
30 Oolong
31 Limb
32 Sewing implement
35 Guides
38 Monster
39 Snare
41 Break suddenly
42 Greek island
43 Strip of leather
45 Cravat
46 Spanish for "yes"
47 Confined
49 Compass point
50 Book of Old Testament
52 Joined
54 Subject of discourse
55 Small stoves

DOWN

1 Writing implement
2 Note of scale
3 Abstract being
4 Diving birds
5 Sew
6 Tell
7 City in Russia
8 Insane
9 Equally
10 Cuddle up
11 Tolls
13 Spirited horse
16 Meadow
19 Seesaws
21 Bodily infirmity
23 Tanned skin
25 Soils with mud
27 Hindu cymbal
29 Indian memorial post
32 Din
33 Self-centered person
34 All
35 Sculptured likeness
36 Lifts
37 Haste
40 Sea eagle
43 Stalk
44 Shut up
47 That woman
48 Noise
51 Symbol for thorium
53 Symbol for tantalum



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Scholarship Trout Unlimited Conservation Scholarship - $1000 Available to ANY CUP Student who Will be a Senior in 1991-1992. *See Dr. Morrow, 242 Peirce, for details.

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ATTENTION NANNIES: Top pay and benefits in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut or Pennsylvania. Hundreds of satisfied nannies placed with screened families. Meet other nannies, activities sponsored. Immediate positions available. Philadelphia Nanny Network, Inc. (814) 899-9393.

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Dream jobs now! Spring/summer want a paid vacation in paradise? Hawaii, Calif., Fla., Cruise Ships, Natl. Pks & more. 100's of address/tel. #'s guaranteed CALL 1-900-226-2644 - $3/min.

Summer jobs - all land/water sports. Prestige children's camps Adirondack Mountains near Lake Placid - call 1-800-343-8373.

ATTN.! Looking for organization to sponsor us for a day on your campus to sell Greek Letters. No work on your part - you arrange - we sell - you earn. Call toll-free Jordan's Greek Letters 1-800-662-GREEK.

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Needed: Female roommate for 91-92 $675.00 + utilities, call 3393 or 3578.

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2 Houses close to campus, suitable for groups of 2, 3 or 5 women. References, lease for 91-92. Call 226-6867.

Houses and apartments available for Summer Sessions 1991. Evenings at 226-8617.

Nice houses and apartments available for fall 1991 Semester. Evenings at 226-8617.

Sleeping rooms only very near college campus Summer and Fall - call 226-5647.

RENTAL - Nice quiet apartment for 3-4 girls. Call 226-8225.

Efficiency apt. One student. Fall. One block from campus. 764-3690.

Two female student apartments near campus on Grand Avenue for June, July, and August, both Summer Sessions. Please call 226-9158. . after 6 p.m.

Two female roommates needed 91-92 yr. 227-2282.

Beautiful apartment for 4 persons. 1 year lease June 1, 1991 - May 31, 1992. Above the Washhouse, (behind Post Office). $110 for June-Aug. $800 per semester. Utilities included: Garbage, Heat, Water and Sewage/per person. Call daytime 226-8020. Nighttime 226-4538 - ask for Jim.

PERSONALS

To our 2nd floor Wilkinson Boys — Sorry for the trouble with the RA's! Let your **"HAIR"** down in **"1984"** and always keep a candle lit for the **"LIFE OF BRIAN."** Love ya, The **PMS POSSE.**

To the Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau: Hope all of your Valentines dreams came true at the Date Party! Thanks for the fun Retreat - We love you! The Unforgettable Fourteen.

The Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha would like to welcome fellow sisters Sherry Grady, alumna from Indiana University of PA and Gretchen Matson who transferred here from Cleveland State University, you both have helped us a great deal and we look forward to getting to know you even better! Love you guys!!!

To the Brothers of Delta Chi. Thank you for the welcome back mixer. We always have a great time with you guys! Love the Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha.

Congratulations and Welcome for our new pledge class of '91: Colleen Casciola, Julie Findlan, Kristen Geyer, Marcie Goss, Kelly Goffner, Lori Imblum, Coleen McGraw, Kiersten Rutkoski, Stephanie Scott, Shannon Skomra, Lori Vogel, Amy Woodmansee and Karla Yates. We'll be proud to someday call you our sisters. Love the Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha.

The D Phi E pledge class would like to thank KDR for a great first MIXER!

To the D Phi E Sisters, we would like to thank you for everything, We love you guys! Love the Kappas.

Susie, thanks for a great week. I couldn't ask for a better Big. I love you, Kelly.

Young, spontaneous, attractive male seeks young, spontaneous, attractive female who is 21 or older and loves to dance. If interested, call 764-5808.

To Chris, Happy 22nd Birthday, with all our love. The Horner Clan.

To the Clarion Wrestlers. . . Great home season! - Keep it up. The D Phi E's

---

To: Sherry, Why do I believe that I belong to you? How can I explain the symphony? As far as I can tell, my heart's under your spell. And you are the only one. . . the only one for me. Love, Joel.

FotoFanatics - Camera Club will meet on March 4th at 7 p.m. at Clarion Vo-Tech. All those interested in Photography are welcome to attend. Call 764-3461 in p.m.

Great job to the Greeks who showed their support for the wrestlers! D Phi E

To the Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha thank you very much for a special Valentine's Day. Love Your Sweetheart, Kevin.

Congratulations to our new sweetheart, Kevin Battle. We love you! Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Happy January Birthdays to Dana "21", Danielle B. "21", Lori F. "21" and Jen S. Sorry it's late! Love the Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha.

Happy February Birthdays to Amy, Lori C, Jendy, Billie Jo "21", Teresa, Lisa P, and Jen K! Love the Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha.

Billie Jo - Keep up the great work! Theta Phis Love you!

Congratulations to the Spring '91 Theta Phi Alpha Pledge Class: Julie Findlan, Kristen Geyer, Marcie Goss, Kelly Hoffner, Lori Imblum, Colleen Kasiola, Colleen McGraw, Kiersten Rutkowski, Stephanie Scott, Shannon Skewa, Lori Vogel, Amy Woodmansee and Karla Yates! We love you.

Delta Chi - Thanks for the great mixer. Sorry this is so late! Love the Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha.

Kappa Delta Rho - Although the singing wasn't the best, you guys were! Next time we'll have Madonna sing for you! Love the Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha.

Sherry Grady! Welcome to Clarion! We're so glad to have you as our chapter Governor! Love the Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha.

We love our Theta Phi Guy Gary Thomas!

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SPORTS

WOMEN'S HOOP TEAM IN PSAC PLAYOFFS



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

MICHELLE CRESPO HITS A LAYUP AGAINST GANNON.

by Rich Otterman
Sports Editor

"Our first goal was to double last year's win total, and we achieved that. Our second goal was to make the state playoffs, and we've accomplished that. Our third goal is to win the PSAC's, which would give us an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament."

This was the first thing mentioned by Women's Basketball Head Coach Gie Parsons in her weekly Clarion Call conference.

The Golden Eagles clinched their playoff spot by virtue of defeating IUP 84-72, Saturday evening, boosting their PSAC mark to 8-3, while upping their overall mark to 16-7. The halftime score was 39-39, but the Golden Eagles came out for the second half shooting. The first eight buckets they scored of the half were three-pointers, which took them out of a tie game, and into a six point lead. The women shot 56% from the floor in the second half to capture the conference win. Leading the way for Clarion was Shelly Respecki, who scored 22 points, notched four steals, and dished out four assists. Leatha Dudeck added 20 points, and 11 boards, and Jeannine Tyler tallied 14 points, and 11 rebounds.

The key in the second half for Clarion was their defense. After allowing 16 transition points in the first half, they were able to halt the Indians' break, as IUP scored just four transition points in the final 20 minutes. "The key to the game", assistant coach Dave Bryan said, "was our half-court defense, forcing turnovers, and bad shots." Indiana turned the ball over 26 times, and shot just 36% in the second half.

To consider this team in the playoffs is staggering. In 1988-89, they won three games, all season. This was followed by Gie Parsons inaugural season, in which the club earned eight wins. At the outset of the season, no one was figuring on the women to finish at .500, let alone a playoff performance. The women will definitely be in the playoffs, as will Slippery Rock and Lock Haven. The three clubs will likely finish in a three way tie for first place, and all three teams will be in the PSAC Playoffs.

With their PSAC Playoff spot secured, the women played host to Gannon, in a non-conference tilt. The women were challenged by the Knights, but were able to blow past them in the second half. At the half, the Golden Eagles held a slim 43-41 advantage, but outscored Gannon 38-28 in the second half to win, 81-69.



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

SHELLY RESPECKI, A TRANSFER FROM NIAGARA UNIVERSITY, IS A MAJOR REASON FOR THE REVIVAL OF CLARION UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S BASKETBALL.

The women were able to overcome a 39 point, 14 rebound performance by Gannon's Chris Zukowski. Zukowski shot 12-15 from the floor, and 15-17 from the line, in what was the finest individual performance given by a Clarion opponent all year. Shannon Coakley led Clarion with 17 points, 10 rebounds, and six steals, while Shelly Respecki, Leatha Dudeck and Michelle Crespo also contributed greatly to the win. Shelly Respecki scored 15, and dished out four assists, Leatha Dudeck also scored 14, and added nine rebounds. Michelle Crespo played her finest game, so far, as a Golden Eagle, scoring 10 points, grabbing nine rebounds, and adding three steals. The women are now 17-7, overall, and 8-3 in the conference.

Shelly Respecki is ranked in the top 10 in all of D-II in assists, and was recently named "PSAC Player of the Week". She is averaging over 11 points a game, as well as about eight assists per game, and is leading the squad with 55 steals. Shannon Coakley is leading the Golden Eagles with an average of better than 15 points a night, while Leatha Dudeck is scoring about 13 points per game, is leading the Golden Eagles with 70 steals, as well as an average of 11 rebounds per contest. Jeannine Tyler also is averaging 13 points per game, and is pulling down over six rebounds a game.

The women were in action, last night, at Edinboro, and concluded their conference schedule. They still have one regular-season game remaining, a non-conference game against Seton Hill College, February 23, at Tippin Gymnasium.

If the women can get some help from either California (against Slippery Rock), or Shipp (against Lock Haven), Clarion will host a playoff game.

Congratulations to the women's team on making the playoffs, and especially to Gie Parsons, who has resurrected the Women's Basketball Program, and should be voted "PSAC Coach of the Year". Best of luck to the Clarion women in their "second season".

Grapplers Fall to Penn State, Drop to 8-8-2

by Chuck Ferra
Sports Staff Writer

Just when you thought they were down for the count, the Clarion University Wrestling team bounced back once again. After dropping three out of their last four matches, the Golden Eagle grapplers notched wins against Kent State, 22-15, and Eastern Wrestling League foe Pitt, 21-16.

Clarion went into the Kent State match without three of their regular starters; Moss Grays (150) was out due to illness, Justin Kuzemka (167) was out with a bad shoulder and heavyweight Kurt Angle still out nursing a sprained knee. Without their regular heavier weights in the line-up, Clarion had to rely on the lightweights for four of their five wins.

Erik Burnett raised his record to 24-4-1 with a 4-3 decision over Tom Marning. Burnett used over two minutes of riding time to secure the victory. Kent State got their only lightweight victory at 126-pounds when Baron Bryan blanked Nick Pendolino 2-0. Steve Krouse got Clarion started once again when he pinned John Hardman at 134. John Dasta followed with a 13-2 major decision over Shawn Lemon at 142. Bob Spratt, filling in for Moss Grays, received a forfeit at 150. At 158, Scott Henry defeated Greg Woods, 8-6 to give Clarion a 22-3 lead.

The Golden Flashes did not surrender, as they fought back and won the final four matches. Eric Ungerk started the Kent State rally with a 6-1 decision over J.J. Stanbro, who was filling in for the injured Justin Kuzemka at 167. Doug Del Rosak dropped Clarion's Dan Payne, 7-5, at 177. At 190, Joe Rozanc fell to Chris Alhutk, 7-3, before Dave Barandt, filling in for Angle, lost to Jeff Datkalick at heavyweight, making the final score 22-15.

The Golden Eagles then hosted the University of Pittsburgh, Saturday evening on "Senior Night", as Joe Rozanc and Dave Burandt were honored before wrestling their final match at Tippin Gymnasium. Clarion once again dominated the lightweights, as they won three of their first four matches.

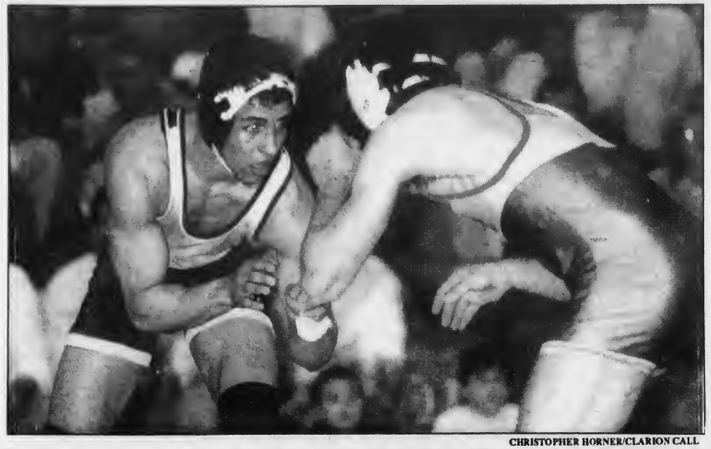
Erik Burnett kept his winning ways, going with a 16-4 decision over Michael Moore at 118. Nick Pendolino and Sean Moffit wrestled to a 5-5 draw at 126. At 134, Steve Krouse pulled out a last-second win over Mike Michalec, 5-4. John Dasta then decisioned Steve Beldman, 8-2, at 142.

Pitt climbed back into it as they won the next three matches. Doug Johnson defeated Moss Grays, 3-2 at 150, Scott Hoven technical falled Scott Henry, 18-2, at 158, and Scott Gibbs dropped J.J. Stanbro, 8-4, at 167 to put the Panthers up by one, 13-12.

Justin Kuzemka then came through with probably the most important win for the Golden Eagles, as he pinned Armando Scuillio at 177 to give Clarion an 18-13 lead. Joe Rozanc then sealed the victory for Clarion with a 6-3 decision over Jeff Klober at 190. Dave Burnandt then dropped a 6-1 decision to Perry Miller at heavyweight to make the final score 21-16. The win put Clarion back over the .500 mark with an 8-7-2 overall record.

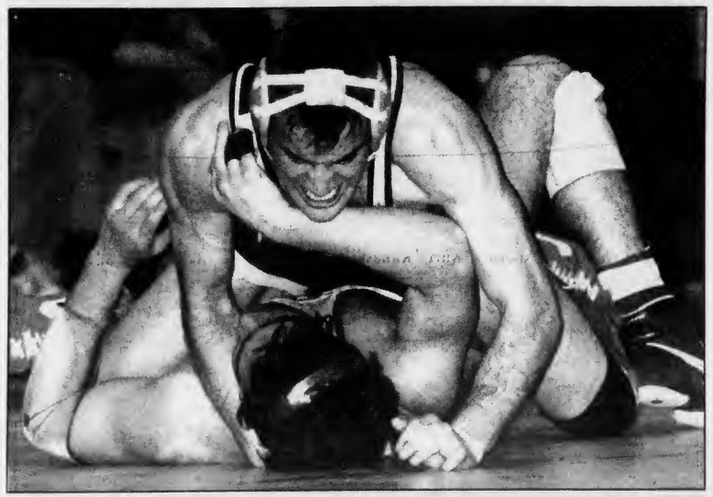
The Golden Eagles then traveled to Penn State, Tuesday night, and were beaten by the Nittany Lions, 25-14. With the loss, Clarion's record now stands at 8-8-2. The grapplers will finish the dual-meet season Friday, at Lock Haven.

Heavyweight Kurt Angle will miss the Lock Haven match, but will be back in action for the Eastern Wrestling League Tournament, which will take place March 1-2 at Penn State.



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

MOSS GRAYS, A TRUE FRESHMAN, HAS BEEN CLARION'S STARTER AT 150-POUNDS. HE WAS INJURED, AND DIDN'T WRESTLE AGAINST KENT STATE, THEN LOST A TOUGH 3-2 DECISION TO PITT'S DOUG JOHNSON. THE GOLDEN EAGLES END THEIR DUAL MEET SEASON FRIDAY, AT LOCK HAVEN. THEN, THE GRAPPLERS WILL RETURN TO PENN STATE, THE SITE OF THE 1991 EASTERN WRESTLING LEAGUE TOURNAMENT.



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

CLARION'S JUSTIN KUZEMKA REALLY HAD A GOOD GRIP ON THINGS IN THE MATCH AGAINST PITT. JUSTIN WAS ABLE TO PIN ARMANDO SCUILLIO, TO GIVE THE GOLDEN EAGLES AN 18-13 LEAD.

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Men's Hoop Team Beaten by IUP, PSAC Record Slips to 3-7

by A.J. Meeker
Assistant Sports Editor

Just when you thought that the Golden Eagles had turned their season around, poor shooting and bad luck strike again. Clarion was coming off another emotional win against "The Rock" and ready to take on the Indians of IUP. But in order to beat a competitive team from the PSAC, you have to shoot at least 48 percent from the floor. Unfortunately, Clarion was way off that mark. Coach Righter's boys shot just 36 percent from the floor and were killed on the boards. What might have hurt the Golden Eagles the most is the absence of their point guard, Dave Wojciechowski. "Wojo" was accidentally kneed in the hip by David Scott during a practice session and was unable to attend the contest. It's not that the abilities of replacement starter Don Rubin hindered the teams play. But, when a team is led by one man through the season and then that man is out for a game, it seems as if the rest of the team lapses into a state of temporary disarray, like a platoon missing their captain.

The last time these two teams met, it turned into the greatest event to be held in Tippin Gymnasium since Eddie Money blasted out his great ballads for a packed house (I'm lying about Eddie Money's greatness). The game turned out to be a triple overtime classic with various antics such as Paul Vizza's roundhouse right and public safety's stronghold on the crowd (not). Even though Clarion lost 126-124, fans, opposing players and opposing coaches were beginning to believe that Clarion hoops was climbing into the powerhouse category. It's a shame that a blowout such as this game will lessen those original thoughts.

Clarion leaped out of the gate and bolted to an 11-4 lead, but then IUP's jockey (head coach Kurt Kanaskie) took his thoroughbreds through the finish line and to the winner's circle. Super-sub Scott Zimos led the Indians in scoring nailing four three-pointers on his way to 17 points in the IUP 34 point rout. Dave Cruse led the Golden Eagles in the scoring department with 20 and Mike Archer came off the bench to net 16. Eric Steaple and Mark McCarthy led Clarion in rebounds with six each. With the 117-83 loss, Clarion falls to 13-10, 3-7 in the conference.

During this segment of the presentation, individual statistical leaders will be posted.

Three-point field goals: Kwame Morton (80), Dave Cruse (79).

Field goal percentage: Eric Steaple (.545), Mark McCarthy (.511).

Free-throw percentage: Kwame Morton (.750), Dave Wojciechowski (.733).

Rebounding: Mark McCarthy (7.8 rpg), Paul Vizza (6.7 rpg).

Assists: Dave Wojciechowski (4.9 apg), Kwame Morton (2.6 apg).

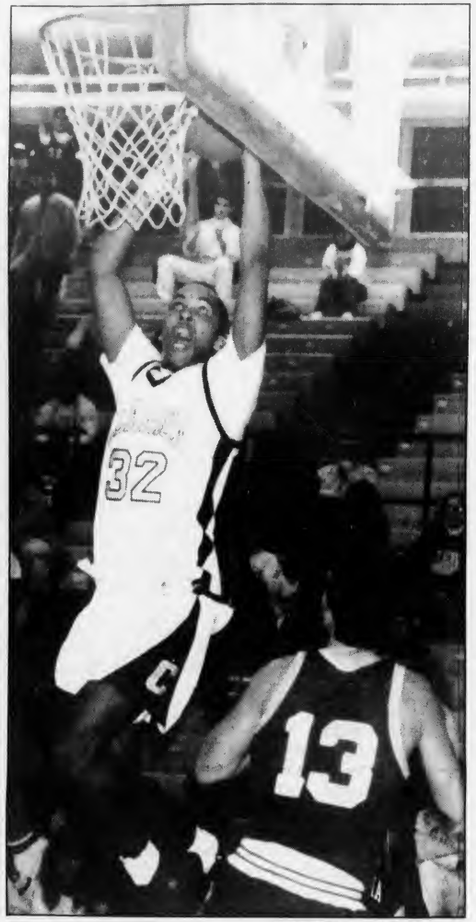
Blocks: Mark McCarthy (18), Paul Vizza (12).

Steals: Paul Vizza (37), Dave Cruse (33).

Points-per-game: Dave Cruse (23 ppg), Kwame Morton (19.2 ppg).

Antics: Ron Righter (213), Paul Vizza (210).

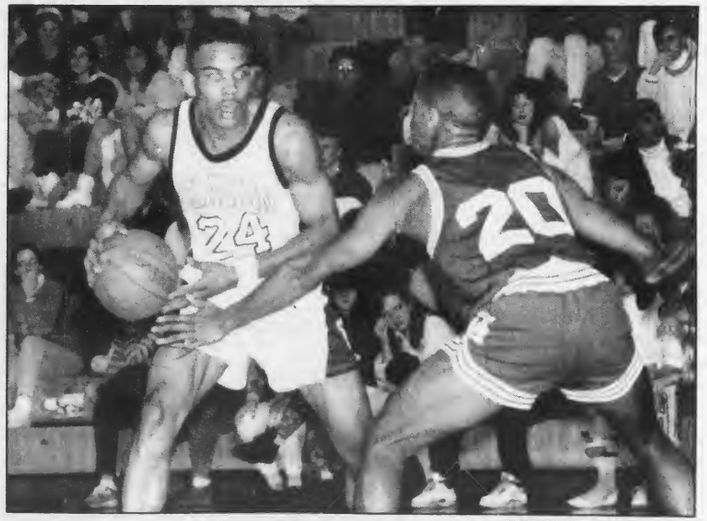
- These stats do not include last night's game.



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

DAVE CRUSE, SHOWN HERE GETTING A TWO-HANDER, WAS INJURED DURING THE IUP GAME, AND WAS DOUBTFUL FOR THE 'BORO GAME.

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CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

KWAME MORTON HAS BEEN NAMED "PSAC ROOKIE OF THE WEEK" SIX TIMES, AND IS A VIRTUAL LOCK TO BE NAMED PSAC "ROOKIE OF THE YEAR".

BOB BENSON'S

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT... FEATURING NATIONALLY RANKED FREESTYLIST, CINDY WONKA

by Bob Benson
Sports Staff Writer

In the great tradition of Clarion University swimmers, there rises another success story extraordinaire. Confidence and consistency is what enables the sleek and powerful freestylist, Cindy Wonka, to excel in her swimming events. Cindy has emerged during her three years at Clarion as one of the premier freestylists in the nation.

Cindy surfaced from New York's Binghamton High School, where she smashed virtually every school swimming record on her way toward capturing the New York State Championship and record in the 50-meter freestyle her senior year.

As you may have guessed, Cindy was widely recruited by many big Division I schools, such as Tennessee, West Virginia, and Southern Cal. So, Why C.U.P.? "I liked the small school atmosphere, the proximity, and the chance to win a National Championship."

When contrasting the positive and negative sides of swimming, Cindy mentioned that she is captivated by the intense competition and is thrilled with all the friends she has made, but added that swimming "Is a long, time-consuming, strenuous sport that takes great mental toughness and committment."

To keep motivated and committed, you need a little support and encouragement. That is exactly what she gets from her coaches and teammates. "They're always there to pick me up when I'm down, and to also keep me focused from getting overzealous. Because when you get into a groove, you can get a little cocky." Well, with some of the performances Cindy has had this season, one could understand this little extra confidence.

"Self-discipline, just like in any other sport, is the key ingredient to staying on top. You have to put yourself through personal challenges all the time to stay on top." Currently, Cindy is at the top of her event, qualifying for Nationals with a first place seed in the 50-free and a third place finish in the 100-free, as well as making it to the show in two medley events.

Her goal? Simple, go to Nationals with "controlled confidence" and take home the hardware in as many events as possible.

Cindy is a junior psychology major, whose future plans may include working with marine life as a specialist at Sea World. Sounds like thrilling work, but Cindy, let's wait and win a National Title before kissing Shamoo!

THE WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING TEAMS WILL BE AT WEST CHESTER, FEBRUARY 20, IN SEARCH OF THEIR 16TH STRAIGHT PSAC TEAM TITLE.

LOOKING AT IT THROUGH THE LENS: THE PHOTOGRAPHER'S PERSPECTIVE

by Christopher Horner
Photography Editor

Being a sports photographer has its ups and downs. For instance, capturing a six frame sequence of a Dave Cruse jam or even a single shot of Kwame Morton nailing a three can make any photographer's night. However, being kicked in the head by Rob Wilson (a 6'5", 225-pound Rocket forward), trying to block a Cruse jam, or having a drained Morton jumper club me on the head can make me want to call it a night.

And then there's the tricky balance of maintaining professionalism, while simultaneously telling the officials to, "Call it both ways." Some nights you can get along with them, while other nights, they kick you off the court. Tension is high when you're on the floor: The crowd, the game, and my job to capture the images of it all. I sometimes can get carried away; engulfed, even. Being a fan has its limitations, you only see the game from one view and you're less involved in the game. The photographer, on the other hand, has the freedom to experience the game from many vantage points. Whether it be under the hoop, at mid-court, or behind the cheerleaders after an ejection from the baseline, I always get a good perspective of the event.

As a photographer on the gridiron, I witnessed the antics of Bo Hamlett taunting the inept Lock Haven defense and Brendan Nair, at Edinboro, having his facemask nearly twisted off his helmet, with no flags. My best shot of the season, however, came at Slippery Rock, thanks in part to Tim Smith who told me just what a "529" was: A pass to Art Walker in the corner.

Watching Art's eyes through the lens, I was able to anticipate and document the receiver's efforts.

But, one time when I was looking through that lens, I missed seeing George Mehalic coming at me full tilt. Then, there was the time Mike Carter was throwing a screen to Brad Kline, who missed. If I had only moved...Just like when Bernard Johnson slid at me spikes-first during the New Haven game.

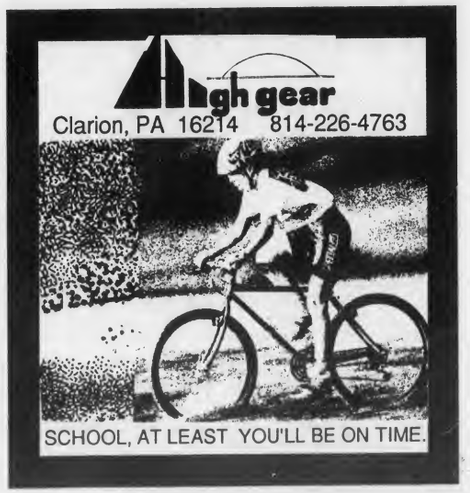
Basketball remains my favorite sport to photograph. Football has its moments, but basketball's fast-paced action demands an open eye and a quick finger.

Where else can one see a Paul Vizza drive to the hoop, or a Wojo lob to Mark McCarthy in the paint, and knowingly capture it?

Yes, being a sports photographer has its advantages and disadvantages, but the end result is always a rewarding experience. Even if its a photo of Coach Ron Righter letting the officials know how he feels about their performance.

For four years, I've been under the hoop and on the sidelines. I will miss Clarion sports, and I only hope I've left a lasting impression with my images.





SPORTS OPINION

IF THE PIRATES CAN'T AFFORD THEM BOTH, BONILLA, NOT BONDS, SHOULD BE THE OUTFIELDER LEFT OUT

by Rich Otterman
Sports Editor

It was about mid-July in the summer of 1987, and I was in a baseball card store contemplating purchasing a few Carlton Fisk cards, when I broke into a discussion about baseball with the owner of Dutch and Dad's. I pointed out that Barry Bonds was surely destined for stardom, and, I kid you not, the owner replied, "He's lazy. I think they ought to send him back to the minors and play Cangelosi, everyday. Now he's a hustler!!" About 20 minutes later, I began breathing normally, again. regained consciousness, and left the store, still affected by the most stupid comment I'd ever heard.

This backward thinking has hurt Barry his entire career. Last year the Bucs refused to renegotiate his contract, and they did it again this year. Last year, he was the game's biggest bargain at $850,000, and this year, he has to settle for just $2.3 million. That's $200,000 less than Bobby Bonilla, and more than a million bucks short of Doug Drabek's '91 salary. Fact-Bonds is by any measure a better player than Bonilla, and being a god of an everyday player makes him more of an asset than Drabek, who can only perform in about 35 contests a season. I had already written how great it was that Bonds was going to win his arbitration case, when I picked up a copy of the 2/18 *USA Today*. Barry lost his case for the second straight year. The fact that he'll make a million less than Drabek pains me, but making less than Bonilla is a travesty. It's not just that Barry runs, fields, gets on base better, he also hits with comparable power to Bonilla.

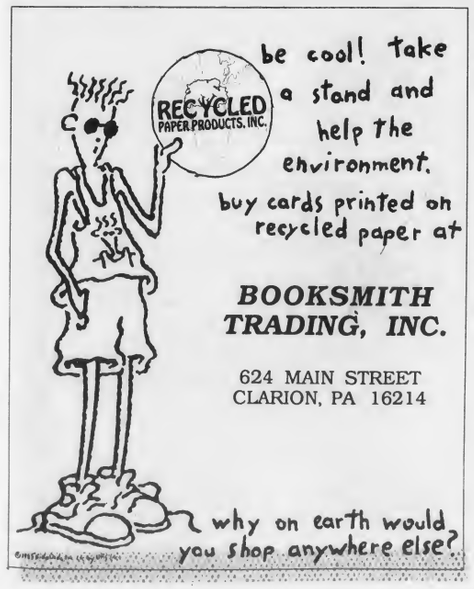
What makes these cases even more ridiculous, is that Bonds asked for less than Drabek and Bonilla, and still was dissed. And think of the improprieties of arbitration, for a second. Guys like Bonds settle for $2.3 million, while stiffs like Wally Joyner are given comparable bucks. Maybe Barry needs a new agent, maybe baseball needs a new arbitration system. In the words of Whitey Herzog, "The best part about it is when it's all over and the arbiter asks 'What's a save?'"

As is the case with the majority of Pirate fans, my thoughts about Barry Barry's don't end with statistics. However, unlike most fans, I'm not at all sold on the existence of intangibles, or the importance of team unity. I don't care if he likes his teammates, or not, but it is the joy of watching Barry play the game that puts me in Three Rivers Stadium 20-25 times annually. If given the choice, who would you rather watch perform? The suave Bonds, or Mr. Mayonnaise, Bobby Bonilla? Think about it...Bonilla plodding around the bases, lumbering aimlessly almost in the general direction of a routine fly ball, and showing that "oh well, I'll get 'em next time smile" after striking out on a ball about a foot outside, misfiring yet another ball into the dugout, or popping out with the sacks drunk. The only character to compare to Bonilla concerning his ineptness in the field is the Abominable Snowman, in the Bugs Bunny Cartoon, who is hell-bent on naming his rabbit George. "I will love him, I will hug him and squeeze him..." This character always comes to mind when Bonilla is in the outfield. Imagine being in Bonilla's mind as a liner is scorched past him, into the corner..."*Da dumpt a dumt*, a here comes the ball, I will catch it, whoops, can't catch it, I will chase it into the corner, *da dumpt da dumt*, it got away from me and it's rollling toward center field, I will throw to second, whoops, I dropped it, I better throw to third..." These fielding exploits, and baserunning blunders (see Game #4 1990 NLCS) have thus earned him the nickname George.

Now, consider Bonds. Graceful, long strides, an aura of regalness, and that splash of confidence in that proud strut and boyish grin. Watching that 420 footer land deeeeeep in the right-center seats, darting toward the left-center gap to snare what appears to be a sure extra-base hit, or setting himself to throw home, as some sucker is tagging up at third base. Or how about those smooth pop-up slides, or that menacing glare that he gives to all of the fools on the hill that try to get him out. Don't get me wrong, Bonds and Bonilla are both very good players, but the Pirates' brass has hinted that they will be able to only afford to afford one of the two stars. So, because Bonds is better, it seems logical that Barry should stay, but "Mr. Waivers" Larry Doughty seems determined to deal Bonds. But rather than being outraged, the Pittsburgh general consensus also feels as if Barry should be the one to go; because he has a bad attitude, isn't a team player (whatever the hell that means), and is a greedy, self-serving, stat-oriented player.

In the vastly unlikely event that the public opinion about his attitude is right, the fact remains that there are only three or four players in the game, Rickey Henderson, Eric Davis, Jose Canseco, and Darryl Strawberry who are capable of posting a year similar to Bonds' 1990. This, while there are probably ten guys who can have years better than, or comparable to Bonilla's good power, average on-base percentage combination career season of 1990. Such as Kelly Gruber, Dave Justice, probably Frank Thomas, Matt Williams, and Andre Dawson. This, while there still are several other players substantially better than George, such as Kal Daniels, Cecil Fielder, Eddie Murray, Mark McGwire, and Kevin Mitchell who aren't really comparable to Barry. This, to say nothing of Barry's unparalleled defense. No, having a good glove in left and or right field isn't really that important, especially when you hit 30 dongs and drive in 100 runs. But, when comparing these two, it's just another area where Bonds is far superior to George.

Love or loathe him, Barry is the best young talent the National League has to offer. He turns 27 in late July, and already has been the N.L. MVP, won a Gold Glove, and has consistently been one of the best players in the league. He has scored better than 95 runs in each of the last four seasons, and was the main reason that the Pirates made it to post-season play in 1990. But the Pirate "fans" didn't see it that way. They saw him as the man who choked in the NLCS, rather than the man who got them there. Maybe Pittsburghers will only be able to appreciate him if and when he leaves town, and a "hustler", like Cangelosi, or Joe Orsulak is reacquired, and put in leftfield.



BONDS VS. BONILLA, 1990

ON-BASE % BARRY .406 BONILLA .322
SLUGGING % BARRY .565 BONILLA .518
BASERUNNING: BARRY 52 STEALS, WITH 82% SUCCESS
BOBBY FOUR STEALS, IN SEVEN TRIES.
FIELDING: IN 25 LESS INNINGS, BARRY RECORDED 45 MORE PUTOUTS, SIX MORE ASSISTS AND EIGHT LESS ERRORS.

ANY QUESTIONS?



SPORTS OPINION

GRANTED, "NBA ACTION IS FANTASTIC," BUT DIVISION I HOOPS IS EVEN BETTER

by A.J. Meeker
Assistant Sports Editor

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The second reason college ball is better than the pros is defense. In college, teams are still permitted to use zone defenses. Why is this a reason? Well, instead of playing a man-to-man all the time and having a definite mismatch fifty percent of the time, college players can lay back in the zone and help each other with opposing threats and rebounding. Whereas, pro players can only play man-to-man defense leaving the unfortunate possibility of an NBA all-star being defensed by a clod who averages three minutes a game. So instead of watching the Syracuse zone defense holding Alonzo Mourning to 10 points, you get to see Clyde Drexler school bench boy Steve Kerr for the hundredth time.

The final reason I think college ball is better is the determination of college players to be the best that they can be. Players such as Kenny Anderson, Christian Laettner, and Brian Stith are striving to be good enough to move their basketball abilities to the higher level. On the other hand, Larry Bird, Magic Johnson, and Isiah Thomas have already proved to the world that they can play the game and are now in the twilight of their careers. Unfortunately, this means that the younger and stronger players of the NBA are gradually putting better stats on the sheets and making these great players look extremely old. The point I'm trying to make is that all ten men that step onto the college court want to win every game they play. The NBA can't boast this. Out of the ten players that are on the court during the game, about five to seven of them have only been in the league two to five years and are playing the best ball of their lives. The other three to five players look tired, burned-out or look like they could care less about the outcome of the game.

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-CLARION'S WEATHER OUTLOOK-

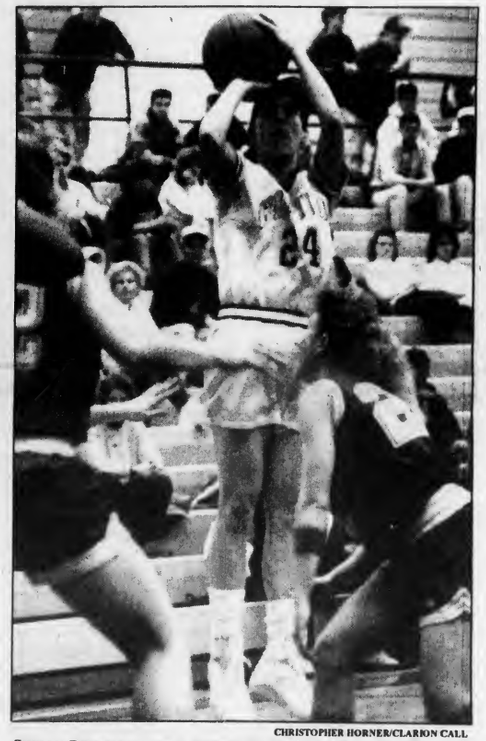
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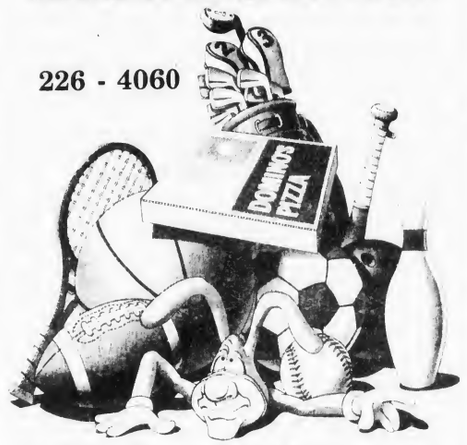
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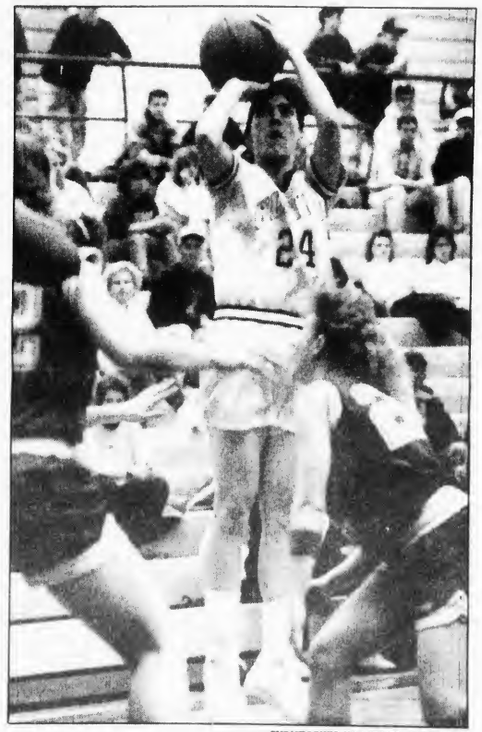
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OPINION

The Clarion Call

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Marnie Vogel
Features Editor
Rich Otterman
Sports Editor
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Advisor

The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 on Monday.

Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.

Display advertising copy is due Wednesday by 5:00 p.m. 1 week prior to publication. Classifieds are due Tuesday at noon the week of publication.

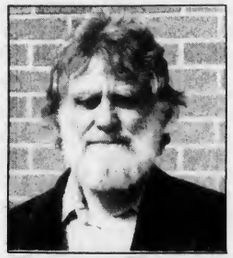
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DEAR STUDENT SENATE



DANIEL FECKO

Thank you for the invitation to your "Support the Troops March." I am grateful that you are willing to put forth effort and time in order to express yourself during this critical time. I am taking this opportunity to express my own opinion, and, therefore, will explain quite vividly why I could never attend your rally except in protest.

There is so much evidence indicating this war wasn't a necessary or sufficient condition for solving problems in the Middle East that I cannot include them all in a short letter. If you read the senate debate hearings, you will find the arguments against war were so conclusive it is hard to imagine any senator voting for the use of force.

For example, from Proceedings and Debates Vol. 137, S152: Admiral Crowe states "The embargo, backed up by a naval blockade, is the most successful ever achieved, aside from time of war. Early on it was officially estimated that it would require a year for the embargo to work. It now appears to be working more rapidly than anticipated." Also S153: Mr. Sarbanes, referring to former Secretary of State Vance, said, "We will make a grave mistake if we fail to resist the temptation to initiate offensive action at this time. Sanctions are working and the blockade and embargo are biting." You can only conclude that this war, as in most wars, is politically and economically motivated. It really has nothing to do with morality or "stopping Hussein."

There are thousands of people like myself who used to be in the military and are now peace activists; yet, you will not find one person who has been a peace activist who has returned to supporting war. This tells me that it is a matter of education.

Blind Patriotism is causing Americans to support a war that does not represent the intent of Real America. Within one month, more bombs have been dropped on Iraq than in all of World War II. How can you call this defense?

I know that it is difficult for you to learn that your country is doing bad things. And I don't enjoy being the one to have to tell you that "there is no Santa Claus," but this generation needs to understand that Bush has done a very bad thing by starting this war. He was willing to pay a price of 70,000 body bags. He

(Cont. on Pg.6)

ONE-ON-ONE

by Harry Hartman
Editor-in Chief

After an extended absence from school and the newspaper, due to the death of my father, I am back and ready to editorialize my little heart out. But for this week, I need to take time and space out of the paper to publicly thank and acknowledge those who were there for me, when I truly needed them.

First of all, let me thank my roommates. I realize they were in a delicate and tough situation, but they came through and put up with me during those first few days back when I wasn't in the most joyful of moods. Thanks roomies, it's good to know I have you guys to lean on when times get tough.

A special note of thanks to all of my friends. It's funny, I never realized I had so many friends until all this happpened. It was a tough way to find out, but I now know that if anything like this would happen again, I wouldn't need to worry about going through it alone. The flowers all of you sent were greatly appreciated.

I also would like to say thanks to all members of the Clarion University administration who took time out of their busy schedules to express their condolences. It proved to me that Clarion University is a different type of school than most universities.

Finally, I need to make a very special note of thanks to all staff members at the Clarion Call, and specifically members of the executive board of the Call and to the Call's faculty advisor Mr. Arthur Barlow.

I know we've always had our differences, fights and arguments have been plentiful, to say the least, these last two semesters at the office. But the executive board and staff were able to pull together and get the job done in the face of adversity.

It may not prove to anyone else, but it does prove to me that we did a good job with the Call this year. And to Mr. Barlow, I realize we rarely see directly eye to eye on issues or the Call, but thank you very much for all you did for me in my time of need.

Two people that need to be singled out for their help to me are: Deanna Raulston and Michelle Sporer. Deanna and Michelle were both there to listen to me, to talk to me, and both were there to give me a shoulder to cry on, more than once. To Michelle, Deanna, and everyone else who was there for me, THANK YOU.

By the way, don't expect me to be this nice every week, because come next week, I will be back to the same old Harry.

Until next week...Farewell.



READER RESPONSES

THANK YOU FROM THE MIDDLE EAST

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter to thank you and/or anyone involved in sending The Clarion Call to the soldiers deployed on Operation Desert Storm. Receiving mail is a highlight for any soldier here and mail dealing with one's short past is beneficial (such as Clarion University).

The addresses you published/printed in the 31 January 1991 edition of the Call shows just a small number of the total force here in the gulf participating in the overall operation. Our jobs may vary, but our efforts are combined with one goal; to serve for the United States Armed Forces and to protect all here and abroad (moreover, all Americans). Granted there are protests against the war, but the support for the troops is what most soldiers here think about. Your support along with the rest of the proud Americans in support of this venture is an important morale boost to all located in the Middle East (military or civilian).

Many argue as to why soldiers were sent to the gulf region. I will not speculate on the many reasons. I do know the soldiers here follow direct orders of the President of the United States. As long as he feels the mission needs to go on, it will. All the soldiers here have hardships by being sent here, but the bottom line is we were sent to do a job and we will. Why? Because being here makes one look down inside themselves and realize we (Americans) live in a great nation. At times it is hard to think we take so much for granted by living in the United States. We do. The soldiers in the gulf have firsthand knowledge of the small freedoms of pleasures we take for granted. Do they complain? Not really... We all adjust and overcom...just as our predecessors did 215 years ago.

In a final note I want to say "thanks" once again. Everyone's support is appreciated tenfold by the troops here. We are a part of not just a great nation but the best nation in the world. The United States of America.

- 1st Lt.E. Thomas Powers
CUP Graduate 1988



CLARION CALL ACCOLADES

Dear Editor,

I would like to address this to your staff and especially to the readers in regard to this year's issues of the Call.

First of all, Deanna, you did a fine job organizing the newspaper last week. Harry must have been extremely pleased with you and the entire staff for working so diligently.

Secondly, welcome back, Harry.

Third of all, this is especially addressed to the readers of the Call. Endless complaints and criticism have been taken by the staff members. As a roommate of one of your editors, I have seen her upset and frustrated with her work. I have personally seen the pressure the staff experiences each week to get the paper out on time.

Deanna's *One-on-One* last week reminded me that the paper takes a lot of hard work and time. She also made me realize that it takes group effort to lay out the paper and edit every word. Considering all that is involved, is it terrible for the editors to make a typo every once in a while?! I think that the people who constantly criticize and put the paper down (and you know who you are) should try and put yourselves in Deanna's position last week, or any of the editors' places. The writers also should be commended for their ability to write articles week after week. Hell, I have problems writing a paper once a semester! And almost everyone on campus has experienced the difficulty and frustration of working in a group.

The thing that bothers me about the Call's whiners and complainers is that they still grab a paper every Thursday like the rest of us. If they don't appreciate or enjoy the Call, they shouldn't bother to burden themselves with it every week. Just don't read it! Another alternative is to read it at your own house and bitch so that the rest of us can't hear. The best thing to do is to read it with closed mouths and opened minds.

The last point I would like to make is that at least C.U.P. has a paper. At least a handful of students are willing to put in their time and effort to give the rest of us something to look forward to every Thursday.

- Joy R. Pryke
CUP Student

CUB TV-5 CRITICISM

Dear Editor,

This letter is concerning the recent "City Beat" program aired Feb. 18, 1991 on CUB TV-5. We are appalled at the slanderous comments made towards a Mr. Thomas Perry. We understand the severity of the minority scholarship situation. All three of the individuals hosting "City Beat" should be aware of the professionalism demanded of them on a show that is supposed to be non-prejudiced and non-biased.

We understand the problems of the Afro-American race in the past, but in this day and age, everyone has an equal opportunity to succeed. In fact, a minority now has a better opportunity to get ahead than someone unfortunate enough to belong to the majority.

The three individuals on "City Beat" shamefully ridiculed the opinions of another man. Opinions have no color. Not black, not white, but grey. How can the opinions of these three individuals be taken seriously when they refuse to keep an open mind towards the opinions of another human being. Additionally, how can the

(Cont. on Page 4)

READERS RESPONSES...(CONT.)

minority's plea for help be respected if they do not respect the opinions of others as was the case on "City Beat."

We are one of the many who believe that we should all live as one, but now we find this difficult when these three human beings take the responsibility of voicing the opinions of all other humans. If we are subjected to view the public ridiculing of another human being, then maybe the idea of a toxic waste dump isn't such a pressing issue.

Name witheld at writer's Request

WAR RESPONSE

Dear Editor,

Mr. Emerick, you are really lucky that, in this format, I cannot tell you what I really think of you and your opinions. It truly is a simple task for you to sit back and criticize the rest of the world, and it's leaders. I mean Saddam Hussein is only one man. How much damage could he do? Though I do seem to recall a short man with a "cheesy" moustache causing a lot of trouble in the 40's - but that could never happen in these more civil times, could it?

As for your references about the conflict in Panama, well, you made the first of many errors in logic. There were actually very few proven civilian casualties, and I'd be willing to bet that, if our president was a murderer and supported drug trade, you would be one of the first to call for his impeachment. And if he, backed by the military, refused to step down: What would you do then, Mr. Emerick?

As your next intellectual move, Mr. Emerick, you chose to belittle flag-waving and ribbon tying. Well, you were right, they are no more than, symbolic gestures. Symbolic or not though, to a soldier catching a glimpse of the news, when he's not in the field, seeing that Americans are supporting him does wonders for his morale. Oh! And the issue of intimidation; I almost forgot. If my waving a flag or tying a ribbon in my front yard intimidates the media, or you, then you're both pathetic.

Only two more mistakes to go, and then I'll let you off the hook, Mr. Emerick. You called Vietnam another unlearned lesson. In case you forgot, we tried to be nice in that conflict. We didn't go into N. Vietnam to stay, did we? We only went to the border and then kept trying to hold it. Do you have any idea the number of men we lost due to this strategy?

Also during Vietnam, your intimidated media covered anti-war protests to the extreme, only aiding in killing the spirits of our troops. This occurred thanks to your media Mr. Emerick.

Finally, your note that historians have observed our love of war. You were absolutely right; I mean, without war we wouldn't have our own country, and Hitler's relatives would be ruling all of Europe and Asia. You were right on one thing Mr. Emerick, I do love war if it's going to make the world safer for myself and my family, in the future.

To clarify one thing, the previous paragraph was written to make my point. I do not, nor do I see how anyone could, love an act that involves the violent death of any human being, but some things just have to be done for the greater good it allows mankind. In closing, I would like to reiterate that I am vehemently opposed to nearly every word Mr. Emerick said.

- Kevin Boyles
CUP Student

WAR RESPONSE

Dear Editor,

About the war issue I have read in the past 3 weeks in the Clarion Call, I would like to show my opinion in this. I firmly agree with Lin Gurney about Operation Desert Storm. I feel that she realizes the severity of the decisions that must be made by president George Bush.

On the other hand, I feel that Kenneth F. Emerick has been in the dark now for some time about the Persian Gulf situation. The fact is our troops are now over there and protests of any sort WILL NOT bring them home. So what are we going to do about this: support our troops and George Bush or turn our backs on our country? That's what this whole thing boils down to.

Furthermore, I don't agree with Mr. Emerick's statement of how we have this "love of war." No one wants war, but when you have a "psycho" such as Saddam Hussein, what are you going to do.

I see no reason how the Super Bowl has anything to do with Operation Desert Storm. I also fail to see how Emerick can state that the president, media, commentators, and supporters of Operation Desert Storm have used sports terms in referring to the Gulf situation. There was no such thing.

As far as I'm concerned, if we would have given Saddam Hussein what he wanted and not interfered, he would have wanted something else and so on. We cannot stand by and watch this idiotic, so called "leader" invade a small country and kill innocent people as well as his own. Someone has to draw a line. Our soldiers are over there to do their job. . . let them do their job. Why fight something that is out of our hands?

- Missy Lecker
CUP Student

WAR RESPONSE

Dear Editor,

In recent weeks I have found particularly disturbing the numerous commentaries offered by the recently retired CUP faculty member, Kenneth F. Emerick. I find objectionable not so much his subject matter, instead, I am far more concerned with his method and presentation of opinion.

Language, in its written and oral forms, is a powerful tool, and as such should be utilized with caution and forethought. Regardless of the issues involved, rational and responsible thought can only be cultivated in an atmosphere free of bias; admittedly, this ideal is difficult to achieve. Nevertheless, opinion leaders must be committed to presenting their philosophies without the use of dramatic imagery and provocative language.The credibility and subsequent acceptance of any opinion can only be fully realized through its logical, unbiased expression.

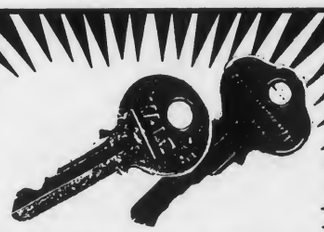
Respect for thoughts of others, while perhaps not agreeing with those thoughts, is an essential element of our social structure. Disagreement with the opinions of others is inevitable, but should be voiced with an open mind, devoid of vindictiveness or malice. In the numerous replies made by Mr. Emerick to students' letters, this criteria has not fully been met. Students that have shared his philosophy have received praise (John Shuman), while those who have deviated from Mr. Emerick's views (Lin Gurney), have been belittled.

John Stuart Mill, the English philosopher and economist, wrote in his treatise, "On Liberty" that a man should have the right to the highest degree of personal liberty, provided that the exercise of such freedom does not interfere with the well-being of others. Kenneth Emerick, in his attempts to gather support for his views, has interfered with the ability of students to form rational statements, and attempted to cast aspersions on the opinions of others. It seems ironic that the comment, referring to overzealous patriotism, "Such sad and pathetic efforts are actually meant to force the weak and casily intimidated to conform as mere sheep," was made in Emerick's last editorial. For this is precisely his intention, albeit in the support of a different cause.

-D.E. Oliver
CUP Student

Attention to the class of 1992
Sign ups for senior portraits will be held during the week of March 11th, outside of the *Sequelle* Office, Room 15, Harvey Hall.
Pictures will be taken the week of March 18th.
*****(Note:This is for students graduating in December 1991 and May or August of 2992 only.)*****

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NEWS

CONCORD COMPLETES AGREEMENT FOR SECOND HAZARDOUS WASTE FACILITY

by Marianne Moltz
News Staff Writer

Concord Resources Group, Inc. has completed a stock purchase agreement for Highway 36 Land Development Co., from Browning -Ferris Industries of Colorado, Inc. The terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

The site is located 70 miles east of Denver and is owned by Highway 36 Land Development Co. Operation of the newly developed hazardous waste treatment, storage and disposal facility will also be conducted by Highway 36 Land Development Co. The Highway 36 facility is designed to treat, store and dispose of hazardous waste.

Swep Davis, President and Chief Executive Officer said, "Highway 36 is another major stride toward our goal of developing a network of state-of-the-art facilities for treating and disposing of solid and hazardous wastes."

Highway 36 is the first commercial hazardous waste disposal site in the country to receive operating permits following the implementation of the Hazardous and Solid Wastes Amendments of 1984. Highway 36 is located on 5,700 acres of land in southeastern Adams County. It has 325 acres permitted 70 miles east of Denver, Colorado to accept a variety of industrial wastes with a total capacity of 2.5 million cubic yards. The remaining acreage will be available for potential future permitting procedures.

Since its inception, approximately $50 million has been spent in constructing Highway 36. State of the art technology is being used in order to assure secure disposal of hazardous waste. This includes disposal cells each with a capacity of 158,000 cubic yards. Four 600 cubic yard mixing basins will be used for waste treatment. Four 6,000 gallon oil and solvent storage tanks and two 250,000 gallon wastewater storage tanks will also be used. In addition to sophisticated clay and synthetic liner systems, all disposal cells are to be built into the low permeability shale, which extends 4,000 feet beneath the surface. Although 120 shallow ground-water monitoring cells are already in place (88 of which have no measurable moisture), no aquifer underlies the site and potable water is virtually non-existent.

Davis said, "The geological and hydrological qualities of the Highway 36 site, and accessibility by way of modern highways were important considerations in our decision to acquire this facility. The facility's solid relationships with regulatory agencies, important to every industrial operation, also weighed heavily in our decision."



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

CONCERNED CLARION COUNTY RESIDENTS GATHER AT CONCORD'S PROPOSED TOXIC WASTE INCINERATOR SITE IN MIDDLECREEK TOWNSHIP DURING LAST OCTOBER'S DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL RESOURCES (DER) WLAK-THROUGH.

Concord's announcement of acquiring Highway 36 follows on the heels of Concord's acquisition of Stablex, Canada, Inc. a hazardous waste treatment facility acquired last month, also stores treats and disposes of hazardous waste.

Highway 36 will offer stabilization/solidification services; landfill disposal; containerized waste processing; solidification and oil/ solvent collection. Examples of hazardous wastes to be accepted at the site include incinerator ash, treatment residues and sludges, contaminated soil, and halogenated and non-halogenated oils and solvents. Private industry, public utilities and government entities represent potential clients.

OHM Corporation and Conrail formed Concord Resources Group, Inc in April, 1989 with each company initially contributing $5 million in equity toward the venture. Additional funding has been provided by Conrail through a $100 million revolving credit and term loan. These financial resources were instrumental in Concord's coming to terms for the Highway 36 property.

With operations in Canada and Colorado, and executive offices in Pittsburgh and Lawrenceville, NJ., the company provides a full range of storage, treatment, disposal and consulting services to the industry.

NEW HAZARDOUS MATERIALS ACT WILL AID COUNTIES

"A new state law, Act 165 of 1990, which went into effect on February 4, will greatly improve our ability to plan for and respond to accidents involving hazardous chemicals in the county, " said Clarion county Emergency Management Coordinator Joe McEwen.

The Act requires businesses to pay certain fees to help offset the cost of this improved community preparedness program. The first payments are due March 1.

According to the coordinator, this Hazardous Materials Emergency Planning and Response Act, which Governor Casey signed into law on December 7, 1990, strengthens existing federal requirements on businesses to provide detailed information on potentially dangerous chemicals they use or store to the local fire company, the county and to the state.

"Act 165 gives county and state government administrative and enforcement control over these federal reporting requirements," said McEwen.

The Act dies not change the reporting process of the federal Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act (SARA), Title III, which has been in place for several years, but it does establish two funds, on at the county level and a county matching grant program fund at the state level to help with expenses incurred while implementing SARA, Title III.

The Act places a considerable responsibility on county government and businesses, the coordinator said. Each county is required to develop its own ordinances governing program funding. Additionally, the local planning committee in each county must prepare off-site emergency response plans for facilities that have specified amounts of extremely hazardous substances on hand.

The county fund consists of fees paid by producers, storers and users of hazardous or extremely hazardous materials. For each chemical reported by a facility on the Chemical Inventory Form (Tier II) on March 1 of each year beginning in 1991, a fee from $35 - $75 will be set by county ordinance. Additionally, up to $100 will be paid on March 1 of each year by each facility requiring an emergency response plan. These fees will be used by the county to support the required planning process, data collection, outreach and response capabilities of the county emergency response organizations.

A state level fund will provide matching grants to the counties to supplement local programs and special needs, to include training and equipping county hazardous material response teams. This fund consists of a $10 fee for each chemical on a Chemical Inventory Form (Tier II) report paid by March 2 of each year.

Additionally, a one-time fee of $1,000 is to be paid the first year by facilities filing a toxic chemical release inventory report

(Con't. on Pg. 7)

HIDE PARK...(CONT.)

orchestrated a conspiracy. Conspiracy is a strong word, but as Charley Reese of the Sentinel Staff, Orlando, Florida put it:

"The propaganda basis of the conspiracy consists of three main parts: (1) to paint Iraqi President Saddam Hussein as an evil, menacing tyrant — a new Hitler; (2) to depict the invasion of Kuwait as totally arbitrary and motivated solely by greed and lust for power; and (3) to claim that Iraqi possession of chemical weapons and, one day, nuclear weapons, represents a threat to the world.

One proof of conspiracy is the fact that our leaders have never once addressed the Persian Gulf crisis in an honest, factual manner. They have instead exaggerated and concealed information, and repeatedly made claims — for example, that Hussein used chemical weapons on his own people — which they know are not true. When you say something you know is not true, it is a lie even if you are a president or a secretary of state or one of the Rolodex experts who reinforce the propaganda on the TV shows."

Hussein invaded Kuwait, but Bush started bombing. In fact, Iraq has some territorial rights to Kuwait dating back to 1920. Kuwait was a creation of British Imperialism.

Last summer our ambassador told Hussein that we would not interfere if they invaded Kuwait. That was a boldfaced lie and a trap. Bush spent more that 14 billion dollars in pay off schemes to other countries to get some U.N. support which is still very fragile. We are laughed at by oil sheiks who call our troops "white slaves," and who will not send their own sons to die for Kuwait. You might say, "well, this is all past history, what is the point?" The point is to show that our democratic institution has been violated. When two men can override the entire system, and use propaganda to convert the country from 80% against the war to 80% for the war, there is a frightening lesson to be learned. In case there are people who are still wondering what the alternative might be, I will state that it is so simple that no one talks about it: Negotiation. Every war, except wars for complete annihilation, has ended in negotiation, even the Second World War! The United States had a perfect opportunity in the Middle East to meet a violent confrontation with peaceful negotiation. We could have led the world into new thinking. I am convinced that there are enough good thinkers in the world that we could have come up with a solution. Bush's desire to go to war has made it impossible to know whether it would have worked. He even turned down Hussein's offer for unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait BEFORE the war. The only condition was worldwide discussion of the Palestinian question. Now that the war is underway, Bush has stated that the issue must be addressed. Does it make any sense to send thousands of people to death first?

The reality of war is so horrible it is amazing that civilized people still consider it as an alternative to conflict resolution. They used to tell us that there will always be wars. This is poor thinking. There will always be conflict, but we no longer need to resolve our conflicts with war. When you think about what it really is, you will see that war is a very barbaric act that needs to be abolished. President John F. Kennedy stated, "If we do not end war, war is going to end us."

I can tell you stories of pilots from World War II who were so upset after realizing the destruction that they had caused Germany, they spent the rest of their lives helping with rebuilding rubble. Gary Davis was so freaked that he gave up his U.S. citizenship. There is a book written about his story. World War II was a so-called just war. When you get into the wars from Vietnam until now, you really start to uncover the true horrors.

"The war propagandists want us to believe that action in the Gulf would be a painless, glorious and heroic way to resolve our differences with Iraq's Saddam Hussein. But what does the word 'action' really mean?

"It means death, unbelievable pain and suffering, dying alone and in great pain, paralyzing fear, and a crescendo of noise and fury that seems to pound you into the ground. . .It means hearing a man's cry for help, a cry that ends in a gurgle as his throat and lungs fill with blood. It means maggots and huge black flies feasting on bloated corpses oozing pus. It means a sickening stench of death, a stench so overpowering that you can almost see it and feel it, a stench so strong that it clings to your body and your clothes, a stench that seeps back into your consciousness after almost a half century of time to evoke the horror of a few days of 'action'."

Excerpted from a letter from William J. Ojala (USMC/WWII), Aurora, MN; Minneapolis/St. Paul; Member of Veterans for Peace.

While you call for support marches, soldiers from Clarion County are calling their mothers and crying because they don't know if they will make it home. I also have a friend from Ithaca who blew up a building in Vietnam then had to deal with the charred baby bodies. He has survived twenty years of mental therapy. He is also suffering from agent orange. He would not appreciate your support the troop efforts: he cries out for people to support the peace movement.

Just so you can understand that I can appreciate you wanting to support this war, let me tell you a little about myself. I was in the Boy Scouts until I was a sophomore in high school, then I entered the Explorer Program. I was President of the HI-Y Club, played in the band, and was a three-year varsity football letterman. I went to college on a partial football scholarship and became a wrestling coach for two years at Keystone Junior College. I worked with church and boy's clubs for three years. I graduated from Naval OCS and spent eight years on active duty receiving a service-connected disability because of broken ear drums from gunfire. I also spent eight years working in the defense industry with a Top Secret Clearance. You can hardly get more apple pie than that. You would think that I would be wearing red, white and blue socks. How could someone like that become a peace activist?

Well, it all started when I was in the Navy during Vietnam. I was calling Joan Baez and all the dippy demonstrators traitors, and I was proud that we were in Vietnam doing our humanitarian job. Then a superior officer one rank below Admiral told me that we were not in Vietnam for any humanitarian reasons, but we only wanted to establish a base. All of a sudden, Joan Baez sounded right! My government had lied to me.

This is a very difficult time indeed. The people from this generation are going to carry scars for many, many years to come. This generation will pay the price of this war not only from their pockets but in terms of psychological damage. This generation will have to put up with the "Ugly American Image." If you don't believe me, just call someone you know who might live in Germany, Italy, or France. They hate us worse than ever for creating this terrible massacre. You don't read about this in the news because your news is suppressed. Even our letters to the editor are being "white washed." How can letters to the editor be reader's opinions if they are changed? This is a violation of our freedom of press. Even the demonstrations happening in this country are not being properly reported. That demonstration in Washington D.C. on January 26th was led by 500 Veterans For Peace carrying American Flags, and many of them wore their uniforms! There were 250,000 people there, and the papers reported 75,000. Can you tolerate suppression of truth and support this war?

Our area is so conservative you may think it is only a small minority who are against the war. At Indiana University, there is a 40% population against the war. They have a Peace Camp set up on the campus with 24 hour Teach-Ins. In Ithaca, New York, they take over the IRS office a couple of times a week to point out that 60% of our tax dollars support the military. Akron, Ohio demonstrates every Thursday in front of the court house. Washington D.C. has had a Peace Camp day and night for five years! These are only a few that I know about personally; there are many more.

The Anti-War demonstrators are working very hard to stop this war and bring the troops home safely-where they belong. The demonstrators brought the troops home from Vietnam, and, therefore, saved many lives. By your actions of war support, you are forcing them to go to the front lines to face death. A strange support.

In the 60's, they used to try to intimidate peace activists with the saying "America, Love It Or Leave It." In the 90's, I say, "America, Change It Or Lose It!"

This generation needs to have a very dramatic change of attitude. If multitudes of people don't switch to the Peace Movement, we may "lose it." Our country is quickly becoming the most violent country in the world! There are more murders, violent crimes, rape, incest, more jobless and more homeless. Is it so hard for you to understand that there is a definite connection to also becoming the most aggressive war? We are teaching the next generation that violence is the only solution!

The dangers of this war have not passed. Because of burning oil, smoke rising into the atmosphere could cause us to experience no summers for several years. This has been discussed by scientists. We knew that Hussein was a mad man. He warned us that he would do it. If you corner a mad dog, are you not stupid to wonder why he is biting you? The coalition could fall apart any moment. Russia or China could decide to get involved, then we would have a nuclear war, and our ecology simply cannot tolerate that. Every day that this war continues, these possibilities exist. The risk is too great. It is far greater than the consequences of trying alternatives. The wall came down with patience, not with bombs.

I hope that each and every person will reconsider their position. To continue to wage war is to heap contempt on democracy, the world's peoples, and the creator.

-Daniel Fecko
LCDR USNR (Ret)
Instructor, Computer Science Department
Member of Veterans For Peace

CLARION UNIVERSITY CLEAR ON MINORITY SCHOLARSHIP DEBATE

by Marnie Vogel
Features Editor

On December 4, 1990 the question "Can colleges legally have scholarships that are race-exclusive?" was raised. Since then a raging battle has been going on. According to Kenneth Grugel, Director of Financial aid, students at Clarion University have no need to worry.

"Clarion University does not use federal funds for its scholarships," said Grugel. Thus Clarion is not affected.

The statement made on December 4 states that race-exclusive scholarships are illegal because they discriminate against scholarship applicants with certain skin colors. On December 18, 1990, Secretary of Education for Civil Rights Michael L. Williams said, "Campuses are free to award scholarships on the basis of race if the money for the grants came from private gifts." Grugel said the contradiction occurred because someone let the first statement leak out, and Williams' statement was just an opinion, not an official statement.

President Bush was "very disturbed" by Williams' ruling. Grugel clarified the action being taken by saying, "There is a review process of scholarships at all colleges that will run from 1992-1993. In the meantime, Clarion University is continuing with its present scholarship program."



HOPE KAVOOSI/CLARION CALL
MR. RALPH WATKINS, DIRECTOR OF MINORITY AFFAIRS AT CUP.

Clarion University has two minority scholarships, both of which are privately funded, Grugel explained. They are the Negro Emergency Education Drive (NEED) which six students received this year, and the Board of Governors which 57 students received. "We only have 63 students receiving minority scholarships suggesting that many students look elsewhere for funding," said Grugel.

Student reaction to the controversy has been at a minimum here at Clarion. "The only reaction I have seen is a letter to the editor in the Clarion Call by Thomas Perry," Grugel said. The low reaction could be caused by the fact that the ruling does not affect Clarion students.

'BLOODWARS II' BREAKS LAST YEAR'S RECORDS

by Kelley Mahonev
News Staff Writer

Clarion University's residence halls battled it out again this year to see who could donate the most blood. The blood drive took place in Tippin Gymnasium and, according to Ken Cowher, director of the blood drive, "The whole thing was a smooth success."

Of the seven residence hall involved, 181 people donated their blood. There was a larger turnout this year because part of the blood donated this year will support our soldiers in the Middle east. "War in the Gulf had its impact, " Cowher said, "It woke people up."

Donations for the bloodmobile rose this semester from a total of 230 to 290 people. Nurses from Clarion's vo-tech, twenty volunteers from the residence halls, along with Alpha Sigma Tau sorority donated tome to making sandwiches, carrying blood, taking care of donators, and adding to the overall success of the blood drive. "I want to thank all of the residence hall volunteers," Cowher said.

Ballentine Hall donated the most blood, followed by Ralston and Nair Halls.

The Bloodmobile will be arriving again in Clarion in April.

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HAZARDOUS WASTE ACT (CON'T.)

on or before July 1, 1990. For subsequent years the fee will be $250 per chemical on the toxic release inventory report., There is a cap of $5,000 per facility on this fee.

Lt. Governor Mark S. Singel, chairman of the Pennsylvania Emergency Management Council, in a recent radio broadcast said, "The purpose of this legislation is to develop a far-reaching program which will include an in-depth database, reduce the number and seriousness of industrial accidents, create detailed community emergency response plans and provide professional training for all emergency teams dealing with hazardous material accidents."

Act 165 will also require that all hazardous materials response teams in the state be certified.

According to Joseph L. LaFleur, director of the Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency (PEMA), it is essential that hazmat teams meet minimum training, equipment and organizational standards to ensure their own safety as well as the safety of the community through proper response actions.

"Prior to this law, hazmat team members had difficulty getting insurance coverage because there were not skills and competency base lines against which the insurance industry could develop actuarial tables LaFleur said. "Certification compliance will make insurance protection for the team members, many volunteering their services, available and affordable."

LaFleur said that the state is mailing instructions, reporting forms and fee calculation sheets to all employers on record who have previously filed a Tier II report., Instructions for the submission of county fees will be received from the county prior to the March 1, 1991 deadline.

Businesses that fail to comply with Act 165 registration and reporting requirements could face fines up to $25,000 per day.

"This Act provides a foundation form which we can act in a common sense fashion to protect the health and safety of our families, as well as the quality of our environment, from chemical accidents. Our emergency response teams throughout Pennsylvania do an outstanding job protecting us. Now we're going to help them do even better in the future," the lieutenant governor said in his radio address.

-courtesy of the Emergency Management Agency of Clarion County

Spring Break

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OUTSIDE CLARION

RACIAL DISCRIMINATION SUITS AGAINST U.S. AIR UNDERWAY

by Victoria L. Dunkle
News Staff Writer

U.S. Banking System Needs Reform

The Chairman of J.P. Morgan stated that the U.S. Banking system is not in a state of crisis, but acknowledged the need of reform. Dennis Weatherstone said that, unlike the largely insolvent savings and loan industry, the commercial banking sector continues to be profitable and has rising capital.

House Democrat Serving in Persian Gulf

State House democrat, Paul McHale, resigned his office this week because he is serving with the U.S. Marines in the Persian Gulf. His wife, Kathy, announced that she will run to serve out her husband's term in the legislature.

Mrs. McHale presented her husband's resignation letter to House Speaker, Robert O'Donnell and announced her candicacy in a press conference at the couples home in Bethelem.

O'Donnell said the Special Election for the 133rd Representive District will be held in conjuction with the May 21st Primary Election.

Mrs. McHale said the speaker endorsed her candidacy and she hopes for more endoresements in the near future.

She is expected to run an "issue-oriented," campaign, focusing on tax reform, environment issues and economic development. Mrs. McHale said that her stands are "very close, philosophically" to those of her husband.

Bush Pleased With Results Of Ground War

President Bush called General Norman Schwarzkopf for the first time since the Persian Gulf War began. Aides said the president complimented the general on the early success of the ground war. He also thanked Schwarzkpof for the planning that went into it.

White House spokesperson Marlin Fitzwater said Schwarzkopf told the president the command structure is working well and the coalition is holding together. The general also said Allied Forces are moving rapidly through Iraqi defenses.

Protestors Agitated With Ground War

Anti-war Protestors have stepped up their agitation with the start of the Allied ground offense. Six demonstrators were arrested in San Francisco this week in the largest protest in weeks. About 325 people marched through the downtown area of Minneapolis, some tossing paint filled balloons at buildings.

Washington County Supports War

A letter from President Bush and 21-gun salute were part of a weekend rally in Washington County to show support for troops in the Persian Gulf War.

Several hundred famly members, veterans and other patriotic citizens participated in the rally held in the Chareloi Area High School Gymnasium.

Rally coorinator Deborah Rebar read a faxed message from President Bush. The Prseident had been asked by general Carl Vuono—Army Chief of Staff and a Monongahela native—to foward a message to Mon Valley residents.

The President commended the patriotism of the rally. He called it a "wonderful way to stand in solidarity."

The rally was videtaped so a copy could be sent to the troops in the Middle East.

Newscasts Mentally Draining

A woman whose husband and father are serving in the Persian Gulf War said she won't stay gleud to the television newscasts because they drain her emotionally.

Laurie Steinbaugh of Fort Campbell, Kentucky, is staying with her parents in Millcreek township in Erie County. She said, " it's just too much to watch it all the time."

Her husband—Sargent John Steinburgh—serves with the Army's 101st Airborne division. Her father—Sergent Timothy Ciotti—serves with a Marine supply company.

Sergent Steinbaugh has never seen his daughter Jessica, who was born November 4.

Mrs Steinburgh said she's relieved that the Ground Campaign has, she's worried," but thinks it is going "very well".

Discrimination Cases Heard In Pittsburgh

This week a Pittsburgh Federal judge began hearing testimony in two discrimination lawsuits against U.S. Air.

Phillip Garland and Larry Curtis Taylor, two Black U.S.-Air pilots, filed separate race descrimination suits in 1986 againist Pittsburgh's largest air carrier. The cases were subsequently combined for a non-jury trial before U.S. District judge Donald Zieger.

The suits contends U.S. Air routinely hired friends and relatives of company employees through an informal word-of-mouth channel. They contend that these practices left black candidates out of the process. U.S. Air said the descrimination charges are unfounded.

Garland and Taylor, both of California, had been working for smaller, regional airlines when they sought employment with U.S. Air. Garland first applied in 1981, while Taylor first appilied in 1983.

Taylor never was directly hired by U.S. Air. He became an employee when U.S. Air acquired Pacific SouthWest Airlines in 1988. Garland was hired in December 1984 after filling a discrimination complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission the month before.

Both men said they were bypassed for jobs while white pilots with equal or even lesser qualifications obtained jobs from 1982 through 1984.

Johns Hopkins University Drops Investments

Trustees of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore voted to drop investments in cmopanies that make cigarettes or other tobacco products. A spokesperson said thge school plans to sell more than five million dollars in stocks and bonds from Phillips Morris and other companies. Johns Hopkins University doctors treat thousands of cancer patients each year.

Nestle Promotes Infant Formula In Third World

An International Consumer group renewed calls for a boycott of all Nestle products. The Nestle Action Committee said the Swiss food giant has continued to violate the use of infant formula in the Third World. Health experts say breast feeding improves infants' immunity and eliminates the resk of using contaminated water with the formula. But Nestle said it follows the World Health Organization code onmarketing infant formula.

It is a Panhellenic Resolution that Panhel is supportive of all troops in Saudi Arabia and we encourage all other Greeks to do so.

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9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat
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CAMPUS FINANCIAL SITUATIONS CONTINUE TO DECLINE NATIONWIDE

CPS - North Carolina State University students find their library is not open as long as it was in December.

At Middle Tennessee State University, a computer center won't be able to buy the new printers it wanted.

In California, students found out their tuition may go up 20 percent, about five times the inflation rate, next fall.

And in Massachusetts, so many course sections have been eliminated that "It's become almost impossible to graduate in four years," said Plymouth State College student government President Charles Doherty.

The combination of the war in the Persian Gulf and the national economic recession, in short, has caused massive financial crisis at hundreds of campuses around the country.

For students and faculty members, it has meant fewer course sections, hiring freezes, layoffs, midyear tuition hikes, new fees for transportation and computer services, the abolition of intramural sports and less access to their libraries and health clinics.

"We're not trimming fat," mourned Oregon State University spokesman Robert Bruce, "we're removing marrow from the bone." OSU is not alone.

At least 30 states, left by the recession to take in less tax money than they thought, are being forced to cut spending, a National Conference on State Legislatures survey in early January found.

Since then, the news has gotten worse. In the budgets they proposed later in January and early February, governors in many states asked state higher education systems to cut spending.

In Pennsylvania, Governor Robert P. Casey proposed a wopping $12.6 million, or 3.5 percent of its total budget, from Pennsylvania's State University spending.

On February 7, Ohio Governor George Voinovich ordered state-run campuses to cut their spending by seven percent for the remainder of this fiscal year. For the University of Akron, it means a $3.7 million loss and a hiring freeze.

"Higher education is fragile," said Randolph Bromery, interim chancellor of Massachusetts' state Board of Regents. "It simply cannot sustain these cuts and survive."

Bromery, dispirited by having to administer what he feared was the forced "radical restructuring" of the state's campuses, resigned on February 11th.

Students are similarly disgusted. More than 1,200 students at North Carolina State wrote their state legislators in early February to complain about cuts in library hours, larger classes and a new tuition surcharge.

Thanks to budget cuts at Plymouth State, the health center, which was open 24 hours a day, now is only available to students from 8:00a.m. to 5:00p.m. "Emergencies can't happen after 5:00," said Doherty.

While most severe at state-run universities, the funding crisis also has hit some private campuses. The recession, private campus money watchers say, dampens alumni donations and could eventually diminish the income the schools get from their stock portfolios.

Stanford, Cornell, and Columbia universities have instituted major cost-containment programs, while some others, like Georgetown, Northwestern and Washington University in St. Louis, have closed entire departments.

No one seems willing to predict when the crisis might abate. For now, there is only the prospect of students having to pay more for fewer course sections and campus amenities.

Massachusetts Governor William Weld has proposed eliminating the Board of Regents, raising tuition by up to 20 percent, converting scholarships to loans and closing some campuses.

"I think everyone has to make sacrifices, but some consideration has to be made for higher education," Doherty said.

"The cuts planned for our colleges and universities, proposals for campus closures, planned dramatic increases in tuition and a radical restructuring of financial aid would have a significant impact on our higher education system," said Bromery in quitting his post.

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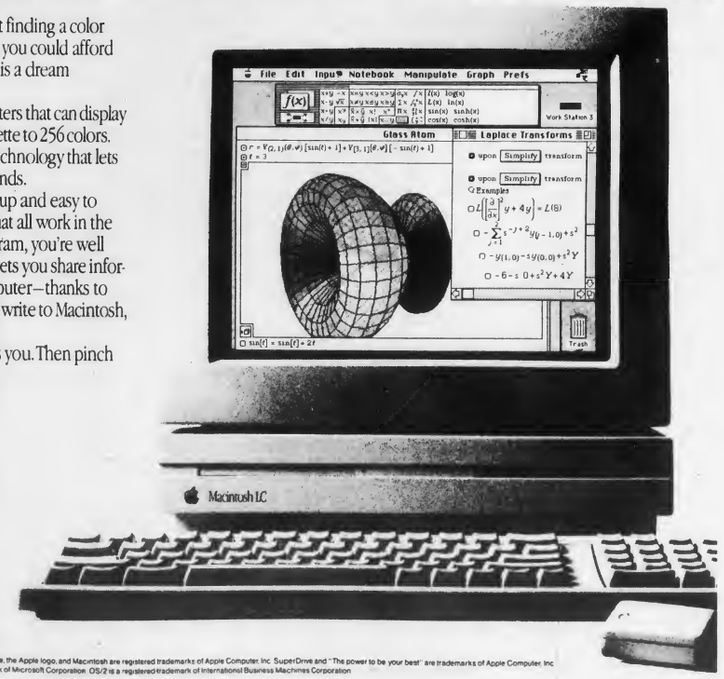
Apple introduces the Macintosh LC.

If you thought that finding a color Macintosh® system you could afford was just a dream, then the new, affordable Macintosh LC is a dream come true.

The Macintosh LC is rich in color. Unlike many computers that can display only 16 colors at once, the Macintosh LC expands your palette to 256 colors. It also comes with a microphone and new sound-input technology that lets you personalize your work by adding voice or other sounds.

Like every Macintosh computer, the LC is easy to set up and easy to master. And it runs thousands of available applications that all work in the same, consistent way—so once you've learned one program, you're well on your way to learning them all. The Macintosh LC even lets you share information with someone who uses a different type of computer—thanks to the versatile Apple® SuperDrive,™ which can read from and write to Macintosh, MS-DOS, OS/2, and Apple II floppy disks.

Take a look at the Macintosh LC and see what it gives you. Then pinch yourself. It's better than a dream—it's a Macintosh.



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"Those who have a person directly involved have to live with the fear of death over which they have no control. Psychologically, a threat over which you have no control is devastating emotionally. The added secrecy of not knowing where a person is stationed in the Middle East increases the unknown and makes the fear worse."

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"Reporting "only" losses in the conflict minimizes the real pain for those who have lost a loved one in the fighting. Grief is a hard emotion that takes close to a year to accept and death in war makes the acceptance harder. Grief also makes us tougher. For the nation this is good, but at the human level the pain is real."

The reaction to the war at home has also been in the forefront, more so than at any time in the nation's history. "The war is here too," said Woods. "Supporting the troops stationed in the Gulf and supporting peace at the same time can cause a lot of conflict in an individual. If a person favors peace even if they have no one in the Gulf they may also feel helpless and depressed.

"The memory and pain of Vietnam was just starting to die in this country. The current was has stirred it all up again, reopening old wounds."

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-courtesy of Public Affairs

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News Editor
Features Editor
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Circulation Editor

Deadline for applications is Friday, March 1

Hot Rock 640AM
Tune in to Rich Foland & The Morning Fools
Monday - Friday 6:40 - 9:00 a.m.

To reach higher altitudes, climb on a mountain bike.



high gear
Clarion, PA 16214 814-226-4763

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by Sharon Schnur
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P.C. Crackers Cracks into Clarion Cuisine

by Sharon Speerhas
Features Staff Writer

When Randy Shook and Pam Carlson opened P.C. Crackers, they had something a little different in mind. The two, who are brother and sisiter, didn't want to be just another restaurant in Clarion. They were trying to do something unique.

What have they done to make P.C. Crackers stand out? Well, P.C. Crackers boasts a gourmet deli, a bakeshop and a catering service. The deli has a wide variety of deli sandwiches, specialty sandwiches, soups, salads, red and white pizzas and other homemade Italian foods. Here's a taste of what they have to offer: gnocchi, meat and cheese ravioli, lasagna, stromboli, wedding soup and cajun chicken sandwiches. The bakeshop will make almost any kind of cookie or baked good requested. As Carlson says, "Basically we'll do anything someone asks us." She can afford to make such a claim - Shook is a certified chef. P.C. Crackers caters home and office parties, banquets, receptions, breakfast, lunch and dinner. They also have free delivery on call-in orders.

P.C. Crackers opened on December 15, 1989 at 1 Dietz Place. Carlson said that the opening of P.C. Crackers was on the spur of the moment. Carlson was ready to be her own boss and Shook wanted to put his skills as a certified chef to use in Clarion. Less than a year later, in November, they moved to a bigger store. The new store is located at 507 Main Street. The move has been good because the increase in space allows them to do more of what they hoped to do.

With the opening of P.C. Crackers came a lot of hard work. Carlson said she and Shook each work around 70 hours in an average week. Carlson said, "You have to work to make it work for you." From all indications it is working. Sales are up from last year and business is keeping them very busy.

For a taste of something a little different, P.C. Crackers is the place to go.



TONYA POLES/CLARION CALL

P.C. Crackers is open from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Sunday noon to 9:00 p.m.

Healthful Hint: Myths and Facts About Colds

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P.C. Crackers Cracks into Clarion Cuisine

by Sharon Speerhas
Features Staff Writer

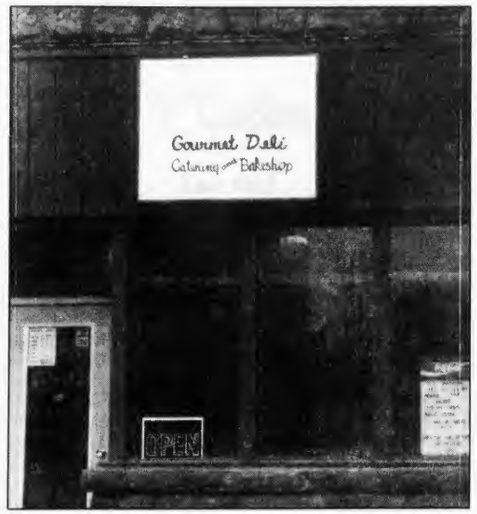
When Randy Shook and Pam Carlson opened P.C. Crackers, they had something a little different in mind. The two, who are brother and sisiter, didn't want to be just another restaurant in Clarion. They were trying to do something unique.

What have they done to make P.C. Crackers stand out? Well, P.C. Crackers boasts a gourmet deli, a bakeshop and a catering service. The deli has a wide variety of deli sandwiches, specialty sandwiches, soups, salads, red and white pizzas and other homemade Italian foods. Here's a taste of what they have to offer: gnocchi, meat and cheese ravioli, lasagna, stromboli, wedding soup and cajun chicken sandwiches. The bakeshop will make almost any kind of cookie or baked good requested. As Carlson says, "Basically we'll do anything someone asks us." She can afford to make such a claim - Shook is a certified chef. P.C. Crackers caters home and office parties, banquets, receptions, breakfast, lunch and dinner. They also have free delivery on call-in orders.

P.C. Crackers opened on December 15, 1989 at 1 Dietz Place. Carlson said that the opening of P.C. Crackers was on the spur of the moment. Carlson was ready to be her own boss and Shook wanted to put his skills as a certified chef to use in Clarion. Less than a year later, in November, they moved to a bigger store. The new store is located at 507 Main Street. The move has been good because the increase in space allows them to do more of what they hoped to do.

With the opening of P.C. Crackers came a lot of hard work. Carlson said she and Shook each work around 70 hours in an average week. Carlson said, "You have to work to make it work for you." From all indications it is working. Sales are up from last year and business is keeping them very busy.

For a taste of something a little different, P.C. Crackers is the place to go.



TONYA POLES/CLARION CALL

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Tanning Special $45
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ENTERTAINMENT

ANGUS

BY LEE ADAM HEROLD



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



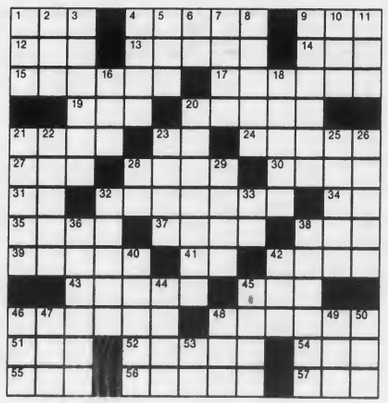
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Crony: colloq.
4 Precipitous
9 Bone of body
12 Macaw
13 Musical instrument
14 Before
15 Fondled
17 Unloaded
19 Consume
20 Send forth
21 Sharp pain
23 Printer's measure
24 Overjoy
27 Skill
28 Snare
30 Short jacket
31 Symbol for nickel
32 Ship's freight: pl.
34 Guido's low note
35 Former Russian ruler
37 Deposit of sediment
38 High card
39 Mediterranean vessel
41 Compass point
42 District in Germany
43 Brief
45 Obese
46 Surgical saw
48 Taller
51 Dawn goddess
52 Sedate
54 Native metal
55 Seine
56 Pitchers
57 Knock

DOWN

1 Soft food
2 Exist
3 Dormant
4 Barracuda
5 Concealed
6 Babylonian deity
7 Finishes
8 Stir up
9 Iterate
10 Anger
11 Article of furniture
16 Label
18 Stubborn animals
20 Suppose
21 Trousers
22 Get up
23 Sins
25 Hit lightly
26 Go in
28 Symbol for tantalum
29 European
32 Crawl
33 Latin conjunction
36 Bear witness to
38 Writer
40 Wipe out
42 Tattered cloth
44 Winter precipitation
45 Evergreen trees
46 Playing card
47 Fish eggs
48 That woman
49 Period of time
50 Corded cloth
53 Exist



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ENTERTAINMENT

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The birth of head-hunting

"Make a note of this, Muldoon. . . . The wounds seem to be caused by bird shot . . . big bird shot."

HOROSCOPES

March 3-9

ARIES - March 21/April 20
There's lots going on at home right now which will basically change the pattern of things there. Monday and Tuesday are particularly good days for getting anything new off the ground at your place of work. You do surprisingly well at something you haven't done for ages.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21
Others around you may be giving themselves up entirely to pleasure, but, even if you are sharing their entertainment it seems that your thoughts will keep straying back to money matters — new prospects for adding to income seem to be dangling before your eyes.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21
Although you won't be carrying out any major changes in your affairs and relationships this weekend, you will be thinking and planning ways to do so; it's the start of a period of preparations which will extend over the next few weeks. Looks as though you'll be making a bid to do business on a larger scale around mid-week.

CANCER - June 22/July 22
There may be one or two squabbles with your nearest and dearest during the weekend. Nevertheless, this should be a thrilling week for you — one which will live in your memory for a long time to come. This is a time when you can give free rein to adventurous impulses.

LEO - July 23/August 23
A longstanding financial arrangement must now be reconsidered and reviewed. Changes in close relationships and friendships will influence your decisions at this time. One involvement has outlived its usefulness. You may be somewhat forgetful on Tuesday, so keep your wits about you!

VIRGO - August 24/Sept 22
Two powerful planetary aspects focus energy on finances and joint arrangements this week. Rely on your inner feelings. Remember, it's a time when everyone will be on the defensive and inclined to exaggerate difficulties. A cultural event will be especially moving.

LIBRA - September 23/Oct 23
Travel plans for the weekend may have to be postponed and you should certainly allow for disruptions. Recent conflicts and anxieties have slightly undermined your general health. Around midweek there are good links with someone to whom you were close in the past.

SCORPIO - October 24/Nov 22
Everything hinges on the reactions and responses of partners now and it would be unwise to believe that either intensely personal problems or differences over finances can be settled overnight. A happy week in your personal life — things are looking better.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
A rather confusing and possibly disrupting week for both personal and family matters. Don't, however, retreat into your shell or let others undermine your confidence. There's worrying news at work, but you will end up all right.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
It can't be stressed too strongly how important it is that you avoid intrigue and keep everything aboveboard now. One lapse or false move on your part this week could have serious repercussions in the near future. The solution to a problem may come to you in a dream.

AQUARIUS - January 21/Feb 18
The accent is very much on personal finances and resources now, and you must ensure that others are being totally straightforward. Take time over the weekend to consider your next major work or career move. Later on in the week there could be an unusual commotion around you, or something out of the ordinary about a neighbor or visitor.

PISCES - February 19/March 20
Neither partners nor colleagues will be in a particularly lighthearted or amenable mood this week. Nevertheless you must continue to aim your sights that much higher and insist that you deserve more recognition. If you feel at a crossroads, try to put off important decisions for a bit longer.

YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
The next twelve months

Consider yourself fortunate because Venus signifies that not only will the coming year be one of pleasing developments related to your private life, but also be a memorable one because of greater financial security. There is a new direction to your life. This could be a year of changes, perhaps in friendships or contacts, possibly in the shape of a new job.

H3910001

PUZZLE SOLUTION

N	E	T		E	W	E	R	S		R	A	P		
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QUEENSRYCHE BUILT ON A SHAKEY EMPIRE

by Dan Coyle
Features Staff Writer

**1/2
Hot Spots :
"Another Rainy Night"
"Silent Lucidity"
"Empire"

Album number four from Queensryche deserves praise for creating a consistent, captivating atmosphere using sound effects, classical guitar arrangements and unpredictable vocal lines, but the "hot spots" and hits are scarce.

The heavy rock sound of the five piece band is preserved on the tracks "Resistance" and "Best I Can" for example, but one has to be most impressed with the haunting sound of the MTV hit ballad "Silent Lucidity." The orchestration and acoustic guitar work go far beyond any three chord foundation that many metal ballads use in the '90s. On the album's first release "Empire," Queensryche reminds us of Metallica and use unusual chord progressions to achieve an eerie sound.

However, most of the eleven tracks do not jump out to capture the listener. Songs like "The Thin Line," "Jet City Woman" and "One and Only" are examples. Even though the mood is present, the songs themselves generally are not.

Queensryche's members, Geoff Tate, Chris DeGarmo, Michael Wilton, Eddie Jackson and Scott Rockenfield have received credit for making '90s metal more sophisticated, but "Empire" overall doesn't show their full potential. I'll look forward to the fifth album as Queensryche's best. "Empire" deserves a listen for the creative elements, but the slight inconsistency in the quality songs holds the band back.

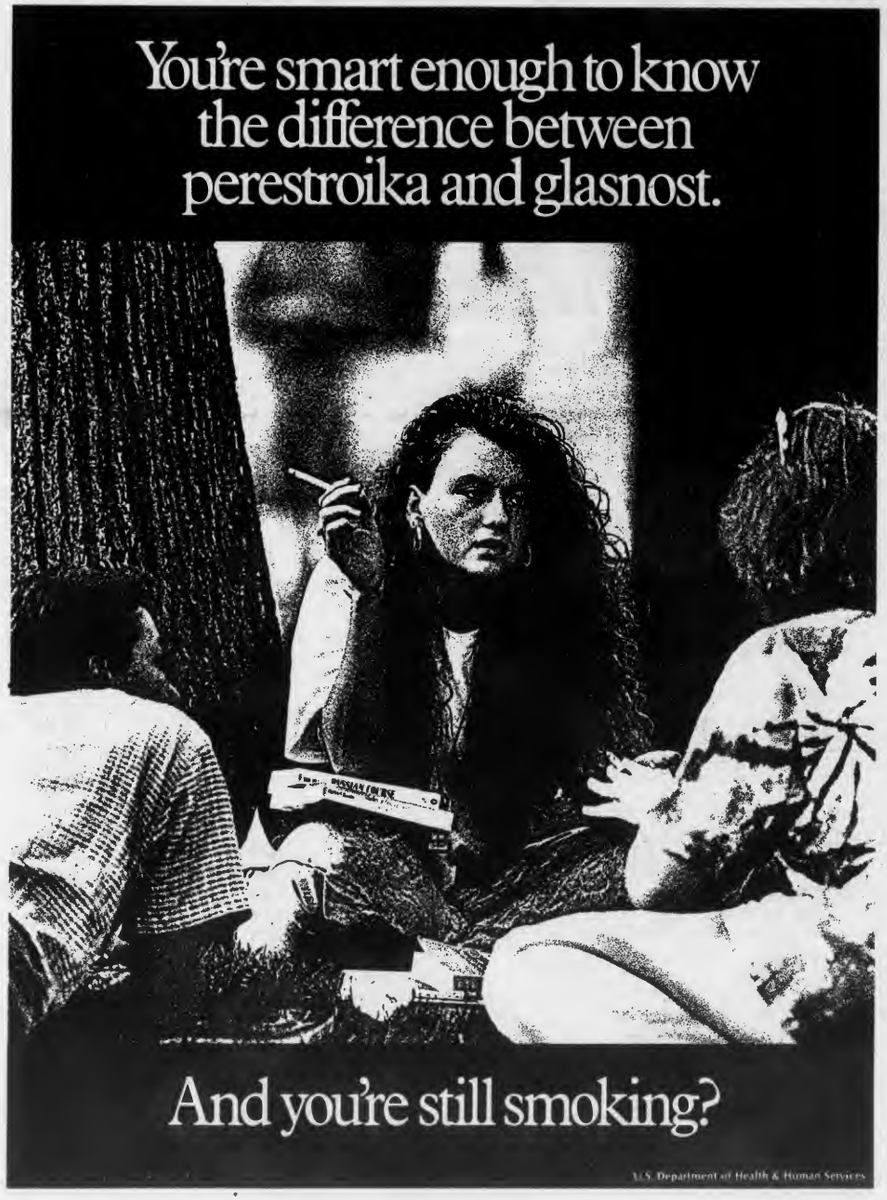
SHAKING IT UP WITH THE REPLACEMENTS

DiCesare Engler and Budweiser welcome The Replacements with special guest The Connells, Friday, March 1st 8:00 p.m. at Metropol. Tickets are $15.75 ($17.75 at the door) and can be purchased at National Record Marts, Oasis, Record Outlets, Kaufmanns' and the Syria Mosque box office.

Described as "the last, best band of the '80s" by Musician magazine, The Replacements are breaking into the '90s with their new album All Shook Down. The sound of this album is a break from the past which can be credited to Paul Westerberg, lead vocals, guitar and producer of the album. "I thought it was time to put the loud electric guitars down," says Westerberg, "and go for something that felt and sounded better." But rock 'n roll diehards fear not. The Replacements rock instincts remain fiery as ever, only this time, their flame does not scorch. It warms.

Continuing to build their strong fan base across the country, The Connells have earned themselves the reputation as one of the south's hardest working bands. Their last two albums, Boylan Heights and Fun & Games scaled the Gavin Port/ Rolling Stone's National Alternative chart remaining in the top 10 for months. Their fourth and latest release One Simple Word promises to be the best yet. But says guitarist Mike Connell, "There's one thing about The Connells sound that will never change - it's multidimensional and full of life."

- courtesy of Dicesare Engler



SPORTS

MEN HOOPSTERS TURN THE CORNER, MAY FINISH WITH BEST MARK SINCE 1980-81

by Jon Sitler
Sports Staff Writer

Resembling the modern day bleacher bums of Chicago, or the Dawg Pound of Cleveland, Craig Williams' fan club, "C-Dub's Crew", was perched high above the Tippin floor, in the top row, and went wild as "Big C.W." scored the last bucket as the exciting, high-flying Golden Eagles blasted lowly Misericordia 130-67. Yes, 130-67. This capped off a week in which Clarion also dumped Edinboro, 100-72. With another win, the Golden Eagles will finish with their best record in 10 years.

Last week, the Call's Assistant Sports Editor, A.J. Meeker, wrote, "...in order to beat a competitive team from the PSAC, you have to at least shoot 48% from the floor." Coach Ron Righter must have said something right. The Golden Eagles proceeded to torch the Fighting Scots last Wednesday, shooting not 48%, but 64% from the floor, including 7-11 (also 64%) from three-point land. Remember, the 'Boro defeated CUP earlier this year 105-95 in Tippin Gymnasium. Go figure. Edinboro's Sterling Washington led off what was supposed to be a tight contest with two free throws to give the Scots a 2-0 lead. But Kwame Morton canned a three 10 seconds later and Clarion never trailed again. David Cruse did what he does best on Clarion's next two possessions, with one dandy alley-oop dunk, then a long-range missile, and the rout was on. Dave Wojciechowski, back to 100% from a back injury, dished out eight assists, leading Cruse and Eric Steaple into monster dunks. The Golden Eagles were up 40-27 at the half. They shot 30-35 (86 %) from the line in the second half and appeared unstoppable. They outrebounded the hosts, 41-33 (33-17 defensively). Cruse poured in 31 points in 27 minutes, and his partner in crime, Kwame Morton, added 24. The two combined for 69% (18-26) shooting from the floor. Also, sophomore forward Eric "Big E" Steaple chipped in 12 points and eight boards. Edinboro dropped to 16-9, 7-4 in the PSAC-West.

Saturday night, Clarion blasted Miserablecordia, oh, excuse me, Miscricordia by 63 points. The Golden Eagles soared out to a 7-0 lead and never looked back, literally, because no one was back there. The fast-break festival created a 75-27 first half lead. If this game wasn't fun for the blue and gold, I don't know what would be. David Uniacke pulled down 14 rebounds, while Morton, Cruse, and Mike Archer poured in 34, 22, and 21 points, outstandingly. Morton hit eight tri-fectors, Archer connected on six, and Cruse nailed five. Basil Martin also got into the scoring spirit, and added 15 points in the slaying.

Going into last night's contest with Lock Haven, the men had an opportunity to finish with their best record in 10 years. Congratulations to the team, Ron Righter, and his staff.



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

WOJO IS ABOUT TO HAVE HIS SHOT PINNED BY EDINBORO'S SAM DICKERSON. HOWEVER, IT WAS ONE OF VERY FEW SOUR POINTS IN THE 100-72 PSAC VICTORY.

WRESTLERS FALL TO LOCK HAVEN, PREPARE FOR E.W.L'S

by Chuck Ferra
Sports Staff Writer

With six regulars out with injuries, the Clarion University Wrestling team dropped their ninth and final match of the season as they fell to Eastern Wrestling League opponent Lock Haven 28-8.

The Golden Eagles had to go with a young lineup as Nick (126), Steve Krouse (134), John Dasta (142), Scott Henry (158), Dan Payne (167) and Kurt Angle (heavyweight) were all out due to illness or injury.

The Golden Eagle grapplers won only two matches and received a draw in another. Erik Burnett and Joe Rozanc won their bouts, while Moss Grays came up with the draw.

Burnett improved his record to 27-4-1 as he defeated Brian Slates 5-2 at 118. Burnett, who has been the mainstay on the Clarion wrestling team lately, has now won eight straight since the PSAC tournament.

The Clarion lead diminished quickly as they lost their next three matches by large margins. Kyle Wolf dropped a 14-6 major decision to Dan Smith at 126. At 134, Shannyn Gillespie spoiled Rick Kirkpatrick's debut this season with a 22-4 technical fall. Eddie Palmer, who is filling in for Dasta at 142, was handed an 18-8 major decision by Mike Ligneter.

Moss Grays got Clarion back on the scoreboard as he wrestled to a 6-6 draw with Kemal Pegram at 150.

Lock Haven continued to take advantage of Clarion's injury-plagued lineup as Brian Werner major decisioned Bob Spratt 15-5 at 158. The Bald Eagles got two more victories as Ron Coffel decisioned J.J. Stanbro 7-4 and Dale Budd defeated Justin Kuzemka 7-4 at 167 and 177, respectively.

Co-captain Joe Rozanc gave Clarion their only other win as he blanked Jason Rucker 4-0. Kenny Walker (of Lock Haven, not the New York Knicks) sealed the victory for the Bald Eagles as he defeated Dave Burandt 11-6 at heavyweight.

The Golden Eagles finished the season with an 8-9-2 overall record and a 3-3-1 mark in the E.W.L.

Clarion will be at Penn State Friday and Saturday for the E.W.L. tournament. It is uncertain at this time who will be ready for the tournament, including defending NCAA Heavyweight Champion, Kurt Angle.

During last years E.W.L.'s, six Clarion wrestlers qualified for nationals. Five of those six were back for this season: Kurt Angle, Joe Rozanc, Erik Burnett, Mike Richner and John Dasta. Unfortunately, due to injury, Mike Richner will not be joining the others at this year's tourney. But hopes are high for Angle, Rozanc and Burnett to qualify for nationals once again.

Women's Swimming and Diving Team Wins 16th Consecutive PSAC Title; Men Finish Second Again

Clarion University's Women's Swimming and Diving team won their 16th straight PSAC Championship last weekend. The men's team, also in action at West Chester nearly recaptured the PSAC Title, but had to settle for second place, just 15 points behind first-place Shippensburg, at West Chester, this past weekend.

Clarion won the PSAC's, totalling 493 points, edging second-place Bloomsburg, who finished second for the 11th straight year, with 469.50 points. The remainder of the scoring showed Edinboro third with 342, Slippery Rock fourth with 231.50, Shippensburg fifth at 227, West Chester sixth with 200, Indiana seventh, totalling 168, Kutztown eighth with 74, Millersville ninth at 52, Lock Haven tenth with 32, and Mansfield 12th, with 18.

"We really had a great performance", commented head coach Bill Miller, who is in his fourth year as the women's mentor. "Our swimmers hit their tapers and the divers did an tremendous job. Our team showed a lot of character in winning with such a young team. I'm really proud of each and every one. With states behind us now, we're looking ahead to Division II Nationals.

The Golden Eagles got strong winning performances from Becky Jushchyshyn, Cindy Wonka. Jushchyshyn was entered in only four events, and accounted for firsts in all four. Individually, she won the 100 breaststroke (1:06.61) and 200 breaststroke (2:23.89) setting PSAC and Clarion records. She also was a part of the winning 200 medley relay team and the 400 medley relay.

Wonka, a junior, successfully defended her 50 meter freestyle title winning in a time of 23.89, but finished second in the 100, with a 52.18 clocking. Wonka did not taper for the meet as she prepared to swim faster at Division II Nationals, where she could have a chance at a National Title. Wonka was a part of the winning 200 medley and 400 medley relays, while also anchoring the third place 800 free relay and the fourth place 200 free relay and 400 free relay. A swimmer can only participate in seven events, and Wonka earned seven placings. Clarion has now won all 16 PSAC Titles, since the championship began in 1976. The 23.5 point winning margin was the closest in PSAC Women's history. Other winning performances were delivered by Donna Patrick, Beth Lessin, Dina Maylor, and Justine Gibbons.

The men finished in second place behind pre-meet favorite, Shippensburg, as the Red Raider scored 565 points. Clarion finished second with 550, Edinboro place third with 305, West Chester was fourth in scoring with 239, Slippery Rock was fifth with 214, Indiana was sixth with 194, Bloomsburg was seventh with 82 points, and Kutztown was eighth with 58 points.

"I'm extremely proud of the way our team battled Shipp down the wire," stated Miller. "We had some great swims and dove very well all three days. With another good recruiting year and a valuable year's experience under our belts, our young team will be looking for a 1992 championships which we will be hosting right here at Clarion."

Rick Bull, only a freshman, led the entire meet in scoring with 61 points. He won the 200 I.M. and the 400 I.M., setting Clarion and PSAC records in the process. He also won the 200 butterfly, was second in the 100 fly, and swam on the winning 800 free relay team. Stephen Darby, a sophomore, also had an outstanding meet, placing in seven events and scoring 54 points, which was the second-most points scored by an individual in the meet. He won first place in the 200 free, was second in the 500 free, and second in the 200 fly, third in the 1650 free and notched two wins in the relays. Dan Stoner, who was the fourth-highest scored of the meet, and Greg Cunningham also were seven event placewinners for the Golden Eagles. Other winner for the men included Heath Cook, Dave Sheets,, and divers Rob Walker and Chris Glenn. This was the closest PSAC meet since 1972, when Clarion topped West Chester by nine points. The Golden Eagles had won 19 straight PSAC Titles from 1971 through 1989, before losing to Shippensburg the past two years.

-story courtesy of Sports Information

Women's Hoops (Cont. from pg. 1)

the Rockets' high-octane, fast-breaking offense, arriving on defense ahead of Slippery Rock's offense. In the loss, the Rockets were paced by Amy Neuhouser, who pumped in 31 points. Neuhouser shot 11-14 from the field, pulled down six boards,and dished out five assists. Kory Fielitz, Jan McVicker, and Ranee Aggers also chipped in, with 24, 17, and 15 points, respectively. With four minutes remaining, and the game safely in hand, Jeannine Tyler, Shannon Coakley and Leatha Dudeck left the floor to a standing ovation, given by the miniscule, yet boisterous Clarion crowd.

By the way, prior to running Slippery Rock into the ground, they dismantled Seton Hill, 116-69, which ended their regular season with a 19-7 record, including a 9-3, first place finish in the PSAC.

Clarion beat the Rock 113-102, advancing to the PSAC Final Four, and improving their overall record to 20-7. Friday night, the women will trek to Bloomsburg to take on the Huskies in the PSAC Semifinals.

Bloomsburg enters the game as the PSAC East Champion, and they play a very aggressive, wide variety of presses that will challenge the Clarion offense.

So, if you're not going to be somewhere hot, reaching back into your bag for some suntan lotion, reach deep into your glove compartment, find that map you paid $2.39 for at a turnpike reststop, and find your way to Bloomsburg.

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Send only $10.00 ($10.50 for Rush Service) - to: SlimQuik, P.O. Box 103, Dept. 2R, Hayden, ID 83835. Don't order unless you want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do. © 1990

PERSONALS

HEY, PMS POSSE!! The TIME has come to go our seperate ways! Enjoy your SPRING BREAK's, I'll miss you guys. See you in a week, we'll have to YAWBUS! Mik

To: 4S Wilkinson - You're the best bunch! Have a GREAT break. I love yah!! You're favorite R.A. STACY

To my Delta Zeta Pledge sisters: I'm done being the "mystery" pledge! Can't wait to spend more time with you guys! Have a fun break! I love you! Stacy

WILKINSON STAFF: Thanks for making my job so much fun and for cooperating with my chaotic schedule. You make my job well worth it. Have the best break ever! Love and Best Wishes, "WIG"

University Activities Board would like to thank everyone who helped make last week's Fun Flicks a success. Special thanks to: Jay, Matt, Brian, Jeff, Gary, Don and Jerry who helped set up and tear down. Your help was greatly appreciated.

To the brothers of Sigma Chi: We rocked and rolled all night long, To all our favorite 60's songs, We can't wait to mix with you guys again, Cause you're such a bunch of AWESOME men! Love the Sisters of Delta Zeta

Congratulations to Delta Zeta's new executive board: President: Karen Morgan, V. President - Pledge: Kris Johnson, V. President - Rush: Heidi Klimpke, Corresponding Secretary: Kelly Day, Recording Secretary: Kim Cooper, Treasurer: Erin Davies, Scholarship: Sue Keas, Panhel Rep: Lisa Cartwright. Good luck throughout your term! Love the Sisters of Delta Zeta.

To Delta Chi: We had a great time guys! Can't wait until next time. The sisters of D Phi E.

Happy 21st Birthday Sue K. See you at the Roost. Love your D Phi E Sisters.

Congrats Jen M. on getting lavaliered to ERIC. Love you sisters of D Phi E.

To all the fine ladies that showed up for our lady's night. Thanks for taking a walk on the wild side with us. But an even wilder side awaits. Stay tuned! The Brothers of Kappa Delta Rho.

To whomever stole my purple backpack: I desperately need my materials! No questions asked! 226-4408.

Congratulations to the brother candidates of Phi Sigma Kappa: David Sallack, Don Walters, Ken Lawrenc, Joel Young, Bruce Summerville, Craig Malits, Nick Gargasz, Mark Fabiani, Leo Brunelli, Keith Balesk, Chris Vaurek, Mark King, Brian Hoover, and Kevin Rummel.

ZTA: Thanks for the groovy mixer Thursday. Next time we'll have to Tee-OFF a little more. T.S. - Thanks to you the legend of SKIP continues. Phi Sigma Kappa.

Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to congratulate our Rush Chairman, Pat Crawley on being elected Brother of the month.

Hey Alpha Sigma Alpha great boxer mixer let's do it again soon the Sig Eps.

ATTENTION! Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors. Are you interested in serving as a BIG BROTHER/ BIG SISTER to members of next fall's freshmen class? Consider applying for an Ambassador position. Minimum time requirement on your part equals maximum benefit for our new students. Applications for the Ambassador position are available in the Admissions Office - Carlson.

The Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha would like to wish everyone a great Spring Break!

Happy 21st Birthday to Jen Y., Melanie, Michele and Sandy. Love the Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha.

Theta Chi - Thanks for the great Grafitti Mixer. We had a blast as always. Hope we can mix again soon! Love the Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha.

SPORTS OPINION

PITCHERS AND CATCHERS REPORT...

by Rich Otterman
Sports Editor

Must've been fate. I was sitting around, watching President Bush discuss the present Middle-East situation when the remote control came alive. The normally inanimate object, tired of constant war news, metamorphisized itself into a living, sportsthirsty being. It began to randomly flip through the channels. ABC, NBC, CBS, FOX, they all had gulf news. WTBS? Mayberry R.F.D.The Discovery Channel? The mating of the wallabies. Public Television? Ha ha. MTV? A pop metal video, great...Aaah, ESPN. The first thing out of the mouth of Dan Patrick was my favorite spring phrase, other than "March Madness". Dan said, "Pitchers and catchers reported for Spring Training this week."

What is it about baseball that makes it the best sport, and justifiably, "The National Pasttime"? It's everything. The sights, sounds, smells, and the feel of the game. It's the most intellectual sport, and it is played mostly by normal sized guys that almost anyone can relate to. You don't need to weigh 250 pounds, you just need an almost freakish talent to hit that little ball, traveling 90 miles per hour, with that round bat, or the ability to throw the ball with truly abnormal accuracy and/or speed. It's a game that's approached differently by everyone, and enjoyed by fans for a great variety of reasons.

Whether it's Ken Griffey, Jr. (henceforth to be referred to KGJr.), describing his hitting approach by saying, "No matter how you look at it he (the pitcher) has to throw me strikes sometime or another, so I don't really study pitchers", or it's Tony Gwynn studying previous atbats against pitchers he's about to face, there are innumerable amounts of approaches to this game. And how about the fans?

There's that idiot that's always sitting behind me complaining about ticket prices, booing Barry Bonds, or cheering for Andy Van Slyke as he throws home after a single, with a slow runner on second, who never had any intentions of going home. This fan cheers, not realizing that this exchange allowed the batter to get to second base, and the original runner to stay at third. This new situation, with runners on second and third is certainly worse than runners at first and third, but it's a throw that causes Pirate fans to cheer wildly. But, there's also the rewarding experience of sitting next to a student of the game that is able to see that on base and slugging percentages are tremendously more important than batting average. It all seems to revert back to "Why do you go to games?" I go because history could be made, I get to see people doing things that I can't, and I love the entire atmosphere that baseball offers.

The sights are great. Take, for instance, the smooth swing of Darryl Strawberry, Eric Davis tracking down a sure gapshot, or Benito Santiago hose yet another runner foolish enough to test his gun. The smells add to the experience, but I could sometimes do without them. The mildewy smell of the cold cement walls of Three Rivers Stadium, the stench of beer, nachos (and their by-products), smoke, hot dogs, smoke, and beer. Sure those smells are unpleasant in any other environment, but they're almost a neccessity at the ballyard. However, it's the sounds and the "feel" that appeal most to me. The crowd's gasp as a visitor jacks a 420-foot dinger. The deafening roar as Barry Bonds turns on the jets, and legs a double into a triple. The simple thud made when a ball is caught. The crack of the bat making contact, vendors offering "Mr. Twister" Pretzels, beer, and Coke. How about the constant echo of timber connecting with horsehide in batting practice, or the silence as Jose Lind grounds into an inning-ending double play. And yes, even Ernie Pontiere, or whatever his name is, singing that hideously poor Pirates theme song "We Believe in You".

The feeling that there are no responsibilities inside of the stadium. No professor telling me that I did an assignment wrong, no secretary informing me that the only classes I need are all closed, no near-limit credit card bills, no tests, no worries. It makes me feel like a carefree five-year old kid going to my first game, all over again. The baseball environment takes me back to the playing days of my youth.

You know, the feeling that you had when you played as a youngster, striking out the cleanup hitter with two runners on, lacing that double into the alley to score the game winning run from first base, or even just preparing for a game. Surely, most sportsfans spent hours throwing the ball off the house, or the garage, pretending to be their hero, saying "Two outs, bottom of the ninth, bases loaded, full count...The windup, and here's the pitch...Strike three. (Fill in the blank with your favorite pitcher, or your name as a youngster) has just won the World Series!!" At the stadium, the world can stop for a few hours, so I can relax, and put my normal life on hold. It's an invaluable crutch.

Just as the alcoholic turns to the bottle, or the drug addict goes to the needle, I run to baseball to liberate myself from the world. I rush to hear the crowd, see the plays, feel the atmosphere, and touch a childhood dream. Not many events, world or personal, are really that much of a priority over Major League Baseball.

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THE CLARION CALL

VOLUME 72, ISSUE 18 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA MARCH 14, 1991

NEWS CLIPS...

-NATIONAL-

- PEACE FOR THE MIDDLE EAST... (ASSOCIATED PRESS)...

- President Bush said Wednesday that the United States is in as good of position at this time to seek lasting peace in the Middle East as it has ever been. President Bush made these comments after being briefed by representatives from the State Department concerning Secretary of State James Baker's trip to the Middle East.

In a related story, Kuwait's Ambassador to the United Nations said Tuesday that Iraq caused up to $100 Billion worth of damage to his country. The ambassador added that that figure does not include the cost of some of some 600 burning oil wells inside the Kuwaiti border. Experts estimate that that oil worth $120 Million is burning at those 600 wells each day. Cleanup of these wells is expected to take up to six years.

-STATE-

- STEELWORKERS APPROVE CONTRACT ... (ASSOCIATED PRESS)...

- Members of the United Steelworkers Union overwhelmingly approved a three contract with the USX Corporation. The final vote count was 14,108 votes for the contract, and 832 votes against the contract.

Negotiators for the union and the company came to an agreement in late February as a strike by the union was within hours. The union had granted two 24-hour contract extensions, to allow the negotiators a chance to iron out the final details of the contract. Support for the contract was overwhelming in this area.

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CAMPUS FEATURES - CAHAL DUNNE APPEARS IN CLARION. PAGE 9. - ENTERTAINMENT PAGES 14-15

CAMPUS SPORTS - WOMEN HOOPSTERS ADVANCE TO NCAA FINAL 8. PAGE 17. - SIX CUP WRESTLERS ADVANCE TO NCAA'S. PAGE 17.

-CLARION'S WEATHER OUTLOOK-

TODAY>COLD WITH SNOW . HIGH NEAR 25.
FRIDAY>BREEZY AND COLDER. HIGH OF 20.
SATURDAY>CLOUDY AND FLURRIES. HIGH 25.
SUNDAY>SUNNY AND WARMER. HIGH OF 40.
MONDAY>MORNING RAIN. HIGH NEAR 45.
TUESDAY>RAIN MIXED WITH SNOW. HIGH 30.
WEDNESDAY>CLOUDY AND COLD. HIGH 25-30
THURSDAY> SUNNY AND MILD. HIGH OF 45.

STUDENT SENATE SPONSORS STATEWIDE LETTER WRITING CAMPAIGN

by Harry Hartman
Editor-in Chief

Initial plans have been released by the Clarion University student senate concerning a proposed statewide letter writing campaign. The campaign is in response to Governor Casey's budget proposal for Pennsylvania.

The budget proposed by Governor Casey was released January 7th to the public. In Casey's proposal, the State System of Higher Education, (SSHE), would receive the same appropriation from the state as it had received in the 1990-1991 budget year.

In contrast to Casey's proposal, SSHE Chancellor James H. McCormick had asked for a 10.6 percent appropriation increase in the 1991-1992 state budget. Originally, the SSHE had requested an appropriation of $400,502,312. That is a $38 million increase over the 1990-1991 budget for SSHE.

In response to Casey's proposal, the 14 SSHE schools have initiated the idea of a letter writing campaign with all letters targeted directly to Governor Casey. Clarion University's campaign is being spearheaded by the student senate public relations committee. Student senator David Hunt is the chairperson of the public relations committee. Senator Hunt and the rest of the senate are promoting the campaign through senators individually speaking to all recognized organization on campus.

"Realistically we are hoping for a response of about 2,000 letters from the students on the Clarion University campus," said Senator Hunt.

Each of the 14 SSHE schools are hoping to attract between 2,000 and 2,500 a piece. "I personally believe if Governor Casey is bombarded by 30,000 letters in opposition to his budget proposal, he will be influenced to change his policies," said Hunt. "I also would like to stress that writing your individual District Representatives would aid in this process. I also would encourage not only students, but parents, faculty, and administration to write."

Senator Hunt and the rest of student senate offer several suggestions in writing of letters.

The letters should be handwritten , with proper identification of your university, and class standing. "Handwritten letters are received better by those officials in Harrisburg, because it shows that you took the effort to compose your own thoughts," said Hunt.

Anybody with questions concerning the letter campaign should stop at the senate office in 232 Egbert Hall.

Letters to Governor Casey should be addressed:

His Honorable Robert Casey
Governor of the State of Pennsylvania
225 Main capitol
Harrisburg, PA. 17120



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

CLARION UNIVERSITY AND OTHER SSHE SCHOOLS MAY FACE MONETARY WOES IF GOVERNOR CASEY'S BUDGET IS APPROVED AS IS.

OPINION

The Clarion Call

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Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.

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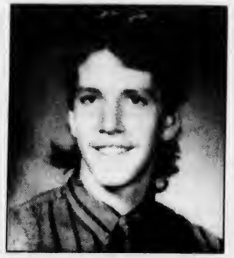
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IN MEMORIUM



SGT. FRANK J. WALLS
SEPTEMBER 5, 1970
TO
FEBRUARY 25, 1991

When most people were out celebrating the end of the war, I was mourning the loss of a very dear and close friend. Sgt. Frank J. Walls was a reservist with the 14th Quartermaster Detachment from Greensburg, PA. On February 25, 1991, he was one of thirteen victims in Saddam Hussein's scud attack on Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

After the initial shock wore off, anger set in. I had just lost my best friend in a war that I could not understand. We all were praying for his safety, but he was in a noncombat unit stationed nearly two hundred miles from the battlefield. We thought he was out of harm's way. What makes it ever harder to accept is that it was a vicious terrorist act on the part of Saddam Hussein that killed him.

As time goes on the bitterness is fading, but the hurt is still deep within me. I suspect that it always will be, but I do believe that this is God's will. I will never understand why he was taken away from us after only twenty years of life, but I can take solace in the fact that he is with God now.

I watched the Kuwaitis celebrating in the streets, and I wanted to scream because they were celebrating while we were mourning. But at the same time I understood their reasons for celebrating. I watched some of the troops return home and rush into the arms of waiting family members and loved ones. I shared in their happiness, but that happiness was clouded over by the fact that Frank would never be coming home to us.

We had the type of relationship where he seemed to know what I was going to say before I even said it. He was my stronghold during bad times as well as someone to share in my happiness. On occasion, he even put his own personal feelings aside in order to make me see what was most important. For that, I will always be grateful.

A week before he was called to active duty we went out to a movie. Neither one of us were familiar with the films that were playing so we blindly chose Almost An Angel. I didn't realize the significance of that until I was lying in bed the

(Cont. on Pg.4)

ONE-ON-ONE

by Harry Hartman
Editor-in Chief

The war in the Gulf has come to a close. A collective sigh of relief can be heard from the United States and all of the world. It is now time to take care of the post-war problems that may turn out to be tougher than the actual fighting of the war.

One of those tough post-war problems that needs to be addressed is what should be done to Iraqi leader, Saddam Hussein? We've all watched the news very closely to see if Hussein's government has been overthrown. But many of you don't realize that there are negative repercussions to the issue of removing Saddam Hussein from power.

One side of the fence calls for commandos to go in and either kill Hussein, or help those in Iraq who are already rebelling against his dictatorship. It also has been suggested that the United States go in and bring him out to stand trial in front of an international court for war crimes against Kuwait.

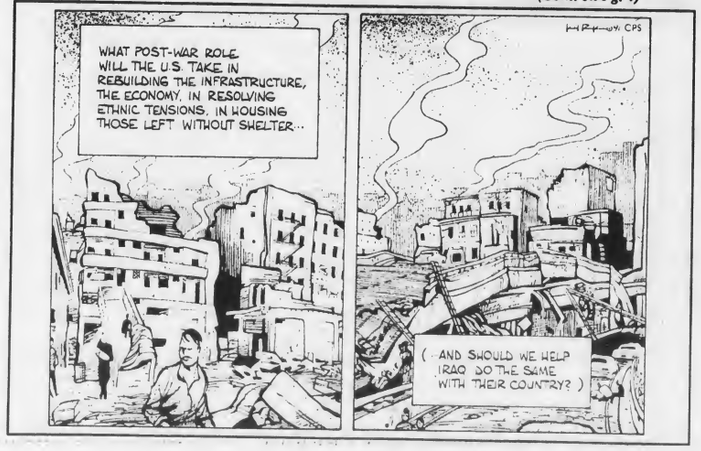
We've all heard the reports on how Hussein raped and pillaged the small country of Kuwait. We've all heard the reports of more than $60 billion worth of damage to Kuwait. And true, he and all of Iraq should be held accountable for this damage and destruction. But does it make sense to remove Hussein from power and have to live with what may happen to Iraq if such a strong and feared dictator were to leave or be removed from power.

In my own personal belief, the United States and the rest of the world is safer and in a better position if the current status quo is kept in relation to the Iraqi government. **Yes, I do believe Saddam Hussein should remain in power in Iraq.**

I make this statement for several key reasons that many Americans don't know about. The first is that Iraq is a country that until Hussein came to power in 1979, was divided into three separate waring, religious factions. In Iraq exists the Kurds, a non-Moslem group that has been persecuted against by other groups in Iraq for many years. Then, there is the Shiite Moslem group, that is in majority in Iraq. This group has a close relationship with Iran, and is thought of as the extremist group in Iraq. There also exists the Sunni Moslem group that are led by Hussein.

If Hussein is removed from power, these three factions will clash for power, along with those who were exiled by Hussein. The result of this may be another

(Cont. on Pg. 4)



READER RESPONSES

WATER WOES

Dear Editor,

I'm concerned about the people from Clarion County down the creeks and rivers to Pittsburgh. I'm also angry that many of those people may not know that they are in danger.

Concord Resources of Pittsburgh plans to put a Toxic Waste Incinerator near Clarion-Limestone Schools in Clarion county. My husband went there to a standing-room-only P.E.A.C.E. meeting the evening of Jan. 21 to find out how we may be affected. What he told me when he got back, caused me to call Representative William F. Clinger. A man named Rick Peltz (814-726-3910), from that office, called me back the next morning. I asked him how my children's drinking water at school would be affected, if Concord builds their toxic waste incinerator, open dump, and two big ponds of poisons on 560 acres. He said every water authority from here to Pittsburgh and he named them, will be affected.

I called two local water authorities. The two men I talked to were very concerned. One had just finished talking to a DER representative for over an hour. He hoped the man understood that he has a problem with black dirt coming from an abandoned coal mine in the same area as the planned incinerator. Every time we get a hard rain, twelve hours later, our kids drink that black dirt, now. Ash from Concord's incinerator will be washed from the watershed every time we get a hard rain. He said we will be affected by toxic ash within one month of Concord's startup. He was very concerned, but there is no way to prevent this unless Concord is stopped.

If any of the liners leak, from the ponds or dump, poisons will seep through the ground into the Clarion River, into the Allegheny, and on to Pittsburgh. EPA says most liners leak within five years. People downstream will get a double dose of toxins!

Back to Monday, after the meeting. We taped two news reports, KDKA and WPXI. After thoroughly checking all local channels, we saw no news coverage on WTAE because they never bring up Concord's toxic waste incinerator dump. I've also heard that Concord's headquarters is in the same building as WTAE. I called WTAE and asked them what the problem is. The man in the newsroom said he had never heard of this dump. He also told me that he didn't know where Concord has its office. I especially enjoy Ann Devlin's program and several other shows, but people downstream must be told that this is in their backyard and eventually in their faucets. Do we need a boycott?

Also, there are a lot of dairy farms in this area that ship milk out every morning to Western PA dairies. Will the people of Pittsburgh know what's in the milk their children are drinking?

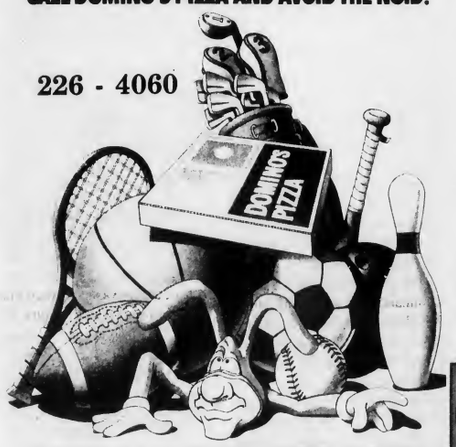
Please call your representatives in Congress and urge them to enact a moratorium on toxic waste incinerators. I sure will. I'll also phone WTAE to tell them when I hear there will be another P.E.A.C.E. meeting against Concord. Regular citizens recycle, why not big companies? Their easy way out will affect us in the long run. We need a moratorium on toxic waste!

- Christine M. Adams
Mayport, PA. Resident

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GULF WAR OPPOSITION

Dear Editor,

It is regrettable that the recent letters of Kevin Boyles and Missy Lecker chose to ignore Mr. Emerick's facts and observations. Instead, they chose merely to express their feelings and to condemn without offering any support whatsoever for somewhat banal statements. Were they better informed, their letters would have risen above mere feelings and empty condemnation. Concerned readers will reflect on the following.

George Bush, the Pentagon and a cheer-leading media have led a gigantic censored and propagandistic campaign against a largely gullible public. We were bamboozled once again into unquestioned acceptance of a massive immoral killing of innocents, needlessly sacrificing some of our youth. So we became part of the problem in a U.S.-Iraq wasteful slaughter which no novelist could have imagined or created.

Current "promises" should remind us of "The War to End All Wars," and "Making the World Safe for Democracy."

(Cont. on Page 4)

READERS RESPONSES...(CONT.)

Seventy years have given us WWI, WWII, Korea, Vietnam, Grenada, Panama, and Iraq plus Lebanon, Libya, Nicaragua, and support for numerous low-intensity wars. Surely the thoughtful, if informed, would begin to question the verbiage of our "leaders."

Those without memory or facts easily fell for the line that Hussein and Iraq equalled the gigantic threat of Hitler and Germany. Germany of the Thirties was a highly industrialized and technologically developed nation with eighty million people, not comparable to a third world country, geographically isolated with a population of only seventeen million. Needless to say, last weeks events demolished that empty excuse for bloodletting.

I ask whatever became of the chemical, biological and nuclear weapons that were also excuses? Or the "terrorism" that was to be unleashed, threatening even the Super Bowl? Or the million man army, now described as half a million? Or, the "threat" to Iraq's neighbors; an Iraq that was unable to defend its own soil, and after having failed to defeat a weak Iran in eight years? Or, the "formidable" Republican Guard which proved totally inept?

The propagandists and censors will never tell us how the Hussein whom we aided as a savior against Iran suddenly became the evil demon the President was obsessed to destroy, without first seriously attempting negotiations or diplomacy.

The propagandists told us we must resist aggression and save Kuwait. Well, aggressions are as common as the sunrise and Bush had his own in Panama and Reagan-Bush in Grenada and Libya. Have I heard something about the pot calling the kettle black?

Bush and the Pentagon pretend but had no more concern for Kuwait than for the millions of innocent bombing victims in helpless Baghdad, Panama or for the neglected homeless, medically indigent, unemployed, or for the environment.

Now the propagandists, politicians and media pronounce the deaths, wounded, destruction and new instabilities a "Victory." Preserve us all from more victories.

Many of us opposed this aggression and were not taken in. We had no reason to flap a flag to "pronounce" or pretend patriotism or to support an unjust "cause." How soon, will we be ready to be taken in again?

- Alan J. Wilson
CUP Graduate

WAR RESPONSE

Dear Editor,

Why did Saddam Hussein think he could get away with invading Kuwait?

We knew that Iraq was having a border dispute with Kuwait and on July 25, 1990, according to the Jan 16 *Seattle Times*, Ambassador April Glaspie received the following written instructions from the secretary of state, approved by the president, to deliver the following message to Saddam Hussein: "We will not become involved in your border dispute with Kuwait and we take no position on this dispute." According to Ohio Representative Mary Rose Oakar, Ambassador Glaspie is now incommunicado.

Why did President Bush give the green light to Hussein in July and then a few weeks later start calling him "a Hitler?" Was Hussein set up by Bush?

Now President Bush wants the Emir of Kuwait restored to power (status quo ante). The Emir is not the American way of life - 70 wives, seven personal 747's, sole owner of the Kuwaiti Oil Company with half of the oil money going into his personal pocket. Are America's sons and daughters to be sacrificed for a guy like this?

- Alan Rhodes
Willoughby, Ohio



HIDE PARK ...(CONT.)

night bbefore his funeral.

That night we had a 'heart to heart' - - just one of probably hundreds. But there seemed to be an urgency to his voice that night that I didn't understand until now. I think he really needed to talk about some of the things that were going on in his life. Before long, he was warning me about certain people and events and just kept telling me that I deserved all the happiness in the world. And then he thanked me for my steady friendship.

Frank was never one for goodbyes. He once told me that goodbyes were useless because he would be seeing me again. I truly believe that he's at peace now in a far greater place serving as our guardian angel and anxiously waiting until we all meet again.

- Miss Dawn Miller is a sophomore Substance Abuse, Rehabilitation and Special Education major and a 1989 graduate of Redbank Valley High School.

ONE-ON-ONE...(CONT.)

Lebanon type situation, and a bloody civil war with no dominate group involved.

The next point for leaving Hussein in power comes from the fact that: Iran, Syria, and Jordan all have on-going territorial disputes with Iraq. If Hussein and his very feared government are removed from power, the result may be a carving up of the country of Iraq by its neighbors, which also means Iraq's large oil reserves may be carved up along with the country. If these reserves are carved up and divided up among surrounding countries, you eliminate a standing member from the OPEC cartel. By doing this you also further monopolize the oil reserves controlled by the OPEC cartel, which by the way. ultimately means higher prices at the pumps.

Another point that can be considered is that even though Hussein may still talk tough, but he realizes that he is a beaten man, and he looks like a beaten man. All recent television shots of him show a tired and almost desolate looking human being.

I also believe Hussein realizes that before he can even begin to think about attacking any other countries as he did to Kuwait, or before he begins to rebuild his supposedly powerful army, he will have to clean up his own household. Also domestic and other problems stemming from the two recent wars Iraq has been involved in will affect this.

I do stand behind my original statements from weeks ago when I said that he was an evil, Hitleresque type figure. I personally just don't see any other plausible alternatives for Iraq, unless we do go in and remove Hussein and set-up a Panama type situation in Iraq. But I seriously doubt that U.S. would want to embarrass itself and its allies by doing this.

Until next week...Farewell.

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NEWS

PUBLIC CAMPUS STUDENTS FACING UNHEARD OF TUITION HIKES

Students at state campuses around the country are going to pay much higher tuition and fees next year, public officials in various states announced in recent weeks.

In fact, many will face record hikes.

Students have greeted the increases, which rival the double-digit hikes faced by their counterparts at private schools during the 1980s,with anger and demonstrations.

"I WOULD EXPECT PUBLIC TUITION INCREASES TO BE IN THE DOUBLE DIGITS," SAID HAUPTMAN.

Students at the University of California at Davis gathered February 26 to protest a 40 percent fee hike imposed by University of California regents.

In the State University of New York (SUNY) system, tuition could rise a stupendous 60 percent.

"We were in a state of shock" when the increase, which would raise annual resident undergraduate fees by $ 728, first was announced," reported Steve Johns, student body president at UC Davis.

"A large number of students have told me they won't be attending school next year," he added.

At SUNY-Brockport, where upset students plan to hand out condoms that say "Don't leave students unprotected" from budget cuts, protest leader Stacey Sauer was similarly stumped.

"I don't know where I'm going to get this extra money" to pay the additional $500 annually, she said.

While New York and California - the two largest state college systems in the country- are imposing unheard-of increases, budget analysis in Maryland, Washington, Utah, Virginia, Illinois, and Oregon, among other places, foresee pushing up tuition faster than last year.

Students might easily be paying 10 percent more tuition next year, said Arthur Hauptman, a tuition expert and consultant for the American Council on Education, a college presidents trade group based in Washington D.C.

"I would expect public tuition increases to be in the double digits,"Hauptman said.

Yet, 10 percent might be a conservative estimate in light of some of the tuition proposals being discussed in various state legislatures.

In Illinois, the proposed state budget includes a 5 percent tuition increase for state students. But if a state income tax hike is allowed to expire, state schools will have to raise tuition 24 percent to keep pace.

Passage of a bill lowering property taxes in Oregon means tuition at Oregon State University is expected to increase 43 percent.

Undergraduate tuition at state schools in Washington will increase 11.5 percent over the next two years By contrast, public campus tuition this school year rose "only" 7 percent over 1989-1990 rates, the New York-based College Board reported.

Four-year state college students are paying an average of $1,809 this year, while students at two-year campuses pay an average of $884.

Hauptman blames the recession for leaving states with less money to spend on all their services, including education.

As a result, he says, states are asking students to pay a greater share of the costs of educating them.



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/ CLARION CALL

STUDENTS AT CLARION UNIVERSITY ARE ALSO GOING TO FEEL THE BUDGET PINCH. ACCORDING TO CHANCELLOR JAMES H. MCCORMICK, OF THE STATE SYSTEM OF HIGHER EDUCATION, CLARION'S TUITION HIKE WILL BE KEPT TO A MINIMUM. THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS WOULD LIKE TO SEE THE INCREASE AT NO MORE THAN $110.

State schools made similar increases during the recession of the early 1980s, he recalled.

This time, however, some states are debating pruning financial aid at the same time they would raise tuition.

"There are some distressing signs that states are cutting back on (student financial) aid," he said. "That's the worst thing they can do."

In New York, for example, legislators want to eliminate two scholarship programs and cut other aid programs.

SUNY-Brockport's Sauer, a leader of Student Action For Education (SAFE), said her group is protesting the cuts in aid more than the tuition increase itself.

"Anyone who wants an education should be able to get it," she emphasized. "It shouldn't be just for the rich."

Student leaders within the California State University system have questioned the legality of their fee increase, and requested a meeting with the Governor Pete Wilson to discuss it.

Meanwhile, private campus students, for the most part, are getting a break from the hefty tuition increases they experienced during the late 1980s.

Many private schools, including Bucknell, Lehigh, Syracuse, Stanford and Princeton universities and Oberlin, Middlebury and Bowdoin colleges, are reporting their smallest tuition increases in years.

Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Massachusetts announced February 18 that it would not raise tuition at all.

"Private institutions have to be more cognizant of people's ability to pay" during a recession because their tuitions are so expensive to begin with, Hauptman said.

"I DON'T KNOW WHERE I'M GOING TO GET THIS EXTRA MONEY," SAID STACEY SAUER.

Clarion University Helps Assess Reading Levels

by Marianne Moltz
News Staff Writer

Clarion University students recently completed the first of a two pronged reading assessment project in cooperation with the Immaculate Conception Elementary School.

Dr. Peter Edwards, Associate Professor of Education arranged the project with Immaculate Conception School principal Dr. Robert Kerr. The students involved in the reading project are currently taking Elementary Education 326: "Reading Problems in the Elementary School."

"This program provides an opportunity for the Clarion University students to have hands-on experience in assessing the reading levels in a grade school," said Edwards. "It helped to combine their course work and support for area schools. I wanted to assist the school and its teachers in assessing the reading programs in their classrooms."

Students in selected grades at Immaculate Conception School were tested to determine their reading level and comprehension skills. The results are analyzed by the Clarion University students. The students then follow up the analysis by outlining and suggesting suitable materials to improve the reading skills of the various groups of students. The students are also preparing a report to be presented to and discussed with Kerr and the Immaculate Conception School faculty.

Kerr said, "We were looking for an opportunity to use the resources available to us from Clarion University. We saw this program as a great opportunity to use the talents of Clarion University. It also provided an opportunity to have a reading diagnoses conducted for our students."

Edwards and Immaculate Conception School plan to follow up on the reading project with help for specific children who may need further assessments or diagnoses.

The second phase of the reading project will be implemented by students in Edwards' graduate level class Education 547. "The parents of the children who would benefit from further assessment and tutorial service would be invited to confer about their child's evaluation," said Edwards. "Should the parents decide that tutoring is necessary a graduate student would be assigned to implement and conduct a program with the child."

Edwards hopes that this program, the first of its type sponsored by Clarion University will not be the last. "I would be willing to conduct the same program for other schools if the proper arrangements are made," he concluded.



COURTESY OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

PARTICIPANTS IN THE PROGRAM INCLUDED (FROM LEFT TO RIGHT) DR. ROBERT KERR, MARY MULLEN, AND DR. PETER EDWARDS. THE READING ASSESSMENT PROGRAM IS BEING HELD BY CLARION UNIVERSITY IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION ELEMENTARY SCHOOL.

Bassett to Keynote Session at Management Accountant Seminar

John Bassett, vice president for administration at Robert Morris College, Pittsburgh, will be the guest speaker at the plenary session of a seminar "Challenges and Opportunities for Today's Management Accountant" scheduled March 20, 8:15 p.m. in Still Hall at Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

The seminar is co-sponsored by the National Association of Accountants (NAA) Northwest Keystone Chapter and the Center for Accounting Education and Research at Clarion University.

Bassett received his Bachelor of Arts in psychology from St. Vincent College, Masters of Arts in psychology from Ohio University and is currently a Doctorate candidate in counseling psychology at the University of Pittsburgh. He has been at Robert Morris College since 1963 as psychology professor, chair of the psychology department, and dean of the college prior to gaining his present position. He has been named to Who's Who in Education, Who's Who in the East, and the Outstanding Educators.

His presentation is "The Bottom Line is Not a Number," which will include the topics: principals of motivation, knowing yourself, the strategy of feedback, the development of attitudes, how to deal with people, and how to control stress.

Terry Nicola, division planning manager for Joy Technologies Inc., Franklin and Bruce Gunning, assistant professor of accounting, Clarion University, will do the introductions at the seminar's opening. R. Scott Taylor, president of the NAA chapter, and Dr. Francis Greco, dean of the College of Continuing Education and Graduate Studies, Clarion University, will provide opening remarks.

Up to eight continuing professional education credits are available for participants in the session. The cost of the conference sessions is $40; for one-half session, $25; and for students, $5. The fees include lunch at Chandler Dining Hall and refreshments at breaks.

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Outside Clarion

Preisdent Bush Attends Welcome Home Ceremonies in South Carolina

by Victoria L. Dunkle
News Staff Writer

Bush Calls For Police Support

President Bush said almost 300 police officers have been killed since he first proposed an anti-crime package.

In a speech to Law Enforcement Officials in Washington, the President said it is time that the country stood up for police way it stood up for the troops in the Persian Gulf War.

The revised bill calls for a death penalty, tougher gun laws and limited appeals of convicted felons. It also includes changes that would allow illegally collected evidence to be used in trials.

Bush repeated his challenge to Congress that if the troops could win the Gulf War in 100 hours, lawmakers can pass the Crime Bill in 100 days.

Guard and Reserve Units Off Active Duty

The Army said it is taking more than 7,300 members of the National Guard and Reserve Units off Active Duty.

The units had been mobilized for the Persian Gulf War.

Major Doug Hart said they are the first Guard and Reserve units to be deactivated since the war ended.

The demobilization affects troops in 49 units from 20 states. The date of their release has not been disclosed.

President Bush Participates in Homecomings

The White House said President Bush will be on hand this Sunday when the Sumter, South Carolina, area stages a community celebration for troops returning from the Persian Gulf. Shaw Air Force Base plans to welcome home its two wings of F-16 Fighters. White House Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush will stop on the way home from a summit with British Prime Minister John Major. The president predicted the biggest celebrations will be held off until July 4th.

Iraq Releases Bodies

U.S. Military sources said Iraq has told the Red Cross it will turn over the bodies of 14 Allied servicemen. The sources said the transfer of remains will take place this week. They could not tell the nationality of the servicemen. The U.S. Military lists 24 Americans as Missing In Action, 14 of them died in a plan crash of the Kuwait Coast.

Cherry Blossoms On Schedule

The National Park Service said the Cherry Blossoms in the tidal basin of the Washington D.C. should be at their peak on March 29, if weather remains seasonably cool.

But William Anderson of the Park Service said if the weather turns unseasonably warm the blooms will peak sooner. The Cherry Blossom Festival begins on March 30.

France's Rocard Meets With President Bush

France's Prime Minister, Michel Rocard, said everyone is looking for peace in the Middle East. After meeting with President Bush this week, Rocard said different approaches are needed. He said "everybody is on the same track toward reconstruction of the peace."

President Bush and French Prime Minister Rocard said their nations worked well together during the Persian Gulf War. Rocard said the two nations will keep doing so now that the war is over. The United States and Israel reject the French call for an International Mideast Peace Conference, but Rocard said the key point is that France and the United states both want a "solution".

Military Servicepeople Return To Jobs

Now that the Persian Gulf War has ended, many service men and women will be returning home to the jobs they left behind.

Elmer Sims, Regional Director of the Veterans Employment and Training Service, said that under Federal Law, Military reservists and National Guard personnel have the right to return to the jobs they left to go on active duty.

Sims said all who served active duty are required by law to be given back their original jobs or an equivalent job. They must also receive the same seniority, status, pay and other benefits they would have if they had not been called to active duty.

Baker Attempts To Make Peace

Secretary of State James Baker was in Jerusalem this week trying work out problems between Israel and the Arab nations. Baker wants Israel to set acceptable terms with Arab Nations for dealing with Palestinians. He also was planning to meet with a Palestinian delegation.

State Department Cancels Terrorism Warning

The State Department is cancelling its worldwide terrorism warning for traveling Americans. But the Department said tensions from the Persian Gulf War still remain in parts of the Mideast, Africa and South Asia.

Merger Possible Between AT&T and NCR

AT&T, which offered $90 a share for NCR, said it is willing to sweeten that to $100 if a negotiated merger can be worked out. Such an arrangement would save AT&T the risky effort of trying to take control by replacing NCR's Board of Directors. NCR, however, still won't even accept the original offer.

H.J. Heinz Improves Profits And Sales

H.J. Heinz saw its profit increase ten percent in its fiscal third quarter as sales rose 14 percent. The food company, whose products include Heinz Baby Food, Ore-Ida frozen potatoes and Starkist Tuna, said income for the period amounted to 49 cents a share, up from 44 cents during the same period a year ago.

Automatic Tellers To Distribute Postage Stamps

A new feature is being added to Automatic Teller Machines. The Postal Service said Banks across the country will be allowed to sell stamps from their ATM's special sheets of 18 stamps that are the same size and shape as currency.

Phi Sigma Sigma
announces their
1991 Spring Pledge Class.
Kristin Bryant
Kim Dampf
Lori DeZardo
Diana Gittins
Tammy Lockett
Michele McManus
Rachel Mowry
Claudine Penatzer
Deana Rape
Laurie Rohrbach
Judy Schall
Tonya Schmidt
Ranee Smith
Tammie Snyder
Steph Wright

Congratulations to
Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity
for being the
First Place Winners
of the
University Book Center
Greek Pizza Contest.
Greeks, Stop in to see how your sorority/fraternity can win $50 worth of Free Pizza for March !!

PELL AND PHEAA GRANT REFUNDS AVAILABLE AT B - 29 CARRIER. PROPER IDENTIFICATION REQUIRED

Minority Group Dissuades Black Enrollment

(CPS) - A black student group at the University of Pittsburgh has launched a campaign to dissuade black high school students from attending the school.

More than 200 of the 400 members of the Black Action Society at Pitt signed a letter saying they could not recommend Pitt because the school has not done enough to recruit and retain black students and faculty.

"It's an effort to make sure black students know what they're getting into" if they attend Pitt, said Justin Laing, chairman of the BAS's political action committee. "If they want to come here and struggle, then come on," he continued.

At a press conference on February 26, the BAS set a March 12 deadline for a "detailed response" from the administration and outlined its demands.

Among other things, the group wants counselors to help the BAS set up study groups for black students, more full-time faculty for Pitt's black studies department and a larger budget for the school's Challenge for Excellence Program, which is designed to recruit first generation college students and primarily serves non-whites.

"I think some of their recommendations for improvement are valid," said Bill Harmon, Pitt's vice president for student affairs, who conceded that Pitt's graduation rate for black students and its number of black faculty are too low.

Currently 7.3 percent of Pitt students are black. The number has remained steady over the last decade, Harmon said. Three percent of Pitt's faculty is black.

The administration wants to sit down with members of the BAS to discuss "how we can proceed together," Harmon said.

Although Harmon admitted he has "some difficulties" with the BAS's not recommending the school to black students, he's not sure how it might affect Pitt's recruiting efforts.

"I think when students investigate and compare Pitt to other schools, Pitt will come out looking good," he said.

At least three area high schools already have requested BAS members to speak to their students since the campaign began, Laing reported.

BAS members will encourage high school students to investigate Pitt and compare it to other colleges.

Black student leaders at

Clarion Delta Chi's to Host Convention

by Patrick Griffith
Contributing Writer

The Clarion chapter of the Delta Chi Fraternity was recently selected from among 29 chapters and colonies to host the 1992 Delta Chi Regional Leadership Seminar. Clarion was chosen while in attendance at this year's convention hosted by the University of Maryland Chapter held March 1-3.

Clarion was nominated to host the event by delegates from the University of Delaware. They then competed with Penn State, Virginia Tech and the University of Maryland for the honor of hosting next year's event. Clarion and Penn State tied in the initial vote, and Clarion won in the run-off election.

Jeff Topley, Penn State alumnus and current Regent of Region 7 was satisfied with the selection of Clarion. "I'm happy to see Clarion's willingness to undertake such a project. Hosting the regional takes a lot of work and it shows a strong committment to the region and the general fraternity."

Patrick Griffith, Alumni-advisor for the Clarion chapter, said, "We consider our selection to be the highest honor that could be bestowed upon our chapter. It shows a great deal of faith in Clarion on the part of the larger schools that traditionally host the convention."

Clarion Sergeant at Arms, Greg Starr said, "This will be the ultimate learning experience for our chapter. These conventions are usually hosted by the University of Connecticut, Temple and Penn State. They've put their trust in us and now we have to prove we can do just as good a job."

Mike Gow, Clarion Associate-member counselor, repeatedly expressed his thoughts with one word, "Wow."

Delegate Starr was further honored by being elected Vice-Regent for Delta Chi Region 7. His main duties will center around preparations for the convention, which include date selection, lodging, food and banquet preparations. He will also assist in chapter operations for the Fredonia State, Gannon, Edinboro, Penn State-Behrend, and Clarion chapters.

This year's event was further highlighted by Cornell University's presentation of an original volume from the Delta Chi Law Library to the Clarion chapter as a gift. The book, entitled "Northeast Register" was published in 1889 as part of the original law reference collection of Delta Chi. Delta Chi was originally founded as a law fraternity at Cornell on October 13, 1890. The Clarion chapter was founded in 1984, and was chartered as a full chapter in 1986.

The annual Regional Leadership Seminar was attended by 165 delegates from 29 chapters and colonies throughout the 13 Northeastern states. The Clarion chapter was represented by Greg Starr, Sergeant at Arms, Mike Gow, Associate Member Counselor, and Patrick Griffith, Founding Father and current alumni advisor.

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS !
Famous U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Ski Team members used the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right - 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" - no starvation - because the diet is designed that way. It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only $10.00 ($10.50 for Rush Service) - to SLIM QUIK, P.O. Box 103, Dept. 2R, Hayden, ID 83835. Don't order unless you want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do. ©1990

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EXPIRES: MARCH 27, 1991

Features

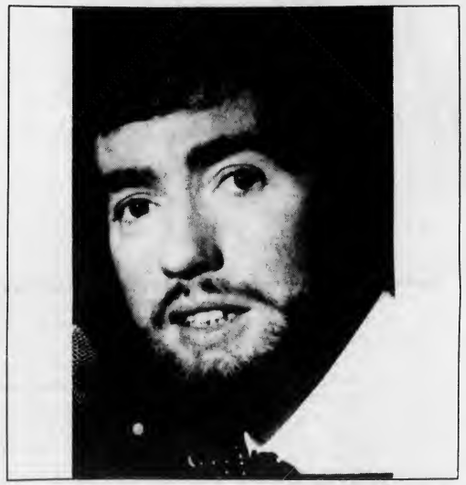
Cahal Dunne Brings A Touch Of Irish To Clarion

by Sharon Schnur
Features Staff Writer

A warm Irish aura was flowing in the Hart Chapel as Cahal Dunne performed various tunes to an audience of all ages. Dunne's performance was on Tuesday, March 12.

Dunne began with an all musical tune by Fanny Power which in turn led to a warm greeting of "Good Evening Clarion."

Dunne did a terrific job of captivating all ages of the audience by playing songs ranging from modern to old Irish folk music. The younger audience definitely enjoyed his versions of "Lady in Red" and the Broadway tune "All I Ask of You" from "Phantom of the Opera." Some of the older tunes such as "Irish Eyes are Smiling" and "Irish Lullaby" were equally as good.



COURTESY OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS
CAHAL DUNNE CHARMED CLARION UNIVERSITY TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE CHAPEL WITH HIS IRISH CHARM

Not only did Dunne do a musical show but a comedy/storytelling show, also. He described the country of Ireland and the customs they have such as "Bed and Breakfast." Dunne also gave Irish quotes such as "Treat your wife like a thoroughbred and she won't become a nag." Even though he gave background on Ireland, he gave equal respect to the U.S.A., namely Pittsburgh. He wrote a song entitled "Pittsburgh - My Hometown" that tells of the highlights of the city. He would like to release a video of the song starring members of the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Pittsburgh Steelers in which profits would go to the Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Another song which Dunne wrote entitled "Home Again" has been sent to our troops over seas in the Gulf as a type of support. War is definitely a focus of his performance which was evident when he performed "The Band Played Waltzing Matilda." It dealt with World War I, but can pertain to any war's hardships and losses.

A definite change of pace occurred when the mood turned to an upbeat audience participation of claps to to the song "The Wild Rover." This mood led to dance songs that included rap and reggae. A modern song "All for the Love of Your Lady" even combined a type of modern rock with an older Irish format. The lyrics to the request "The Oldest Swinger in Town" had the audience laughing and singing along.

Dunne portrayed his talent as a composer, comedian and storyteller early in the show which led to his outstanding piano skills in his own version of Mozart's "Symphony #14." Memory served as his only guide since no sheet music had been used. Dunne's voice surrounded the chapel with such quality and emotion especially in the well known songs, "Danny Boy" and "There Were Roses" which dealt with the fighting and prejudice in the religious faith.

The combination of Dunne's experience, variety and personality made the show very enjoyable and entertaining. He concluded the show with one of his own compositions "Happy Man" which brought a showering of applause from the Clarion audience on a definite job well done.

WHAT'S HAPPENING...

IN CLARION...

Mar 14 UAB Movie: "Rocky V", Chapel, 8 pm

Mar 15 "Springtime of the Universe", Planetarium, 7 pm
FCA Christian Rap Group "DC Talk", Chapel, 8 pm

Mar 16 FCA speaker "Ken Hutcheson", Chapel, 7:30 pm

Mar 17 HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY
PA Intercollegiate Band Concert, Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, 2:30 pm
UAB Movie: "Rocky V", Chapel 8 pm

Mar 18 "Springtime of the Universe", Planetarium, 3 pm
UAB presents: "Renaissance City Winds", Chapel, 8:15 pm

ON THE ROAD...

Mar 14-15 ZZ Top & Black Crowes, Civic Arena

Mar 14 Book of Love, Metropol

Mar 15 Robin Trower, Graffiti

Mar 20 Allison Krauss, Graffiti

HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY

The Renaissance City Winds to Visit Clarion



COURTESY OF UAB

THE RENAISSANCE CITY WINDS WILL PERFORM IN THE HART CHAPEL ON MARCH 18, AT 8:15 P.M.

The "Renaissance City Winds," a chamber music ensemble, will perform in concert on Monday, March 18, at 8:15 p.m., in the Hart Chapel. This activity is partially funded from a grant from the Vira I. Heinz Endowment.

The eight member "Renaissance City Winds" is a wind chamber ensemble of the Classical Era. They perform music of all style periods since the Renaissance, but specialize in American music. It has researched pre-Civil War music from the Harmony Society archives, performed music of Steven Foster and other 19th century writers and commissioned many new works from today's composers.

The "Renaissance City Winds" named after Pittsburgh's nickname, was founded in 1975 by oboist Eric Draper. Tours have taken the ensemble throughout the east and midwest including two New York City concerts at Carnegie Recital Hall, and an appearance at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

They have also performed for Governor and Mrs. Dick Thornburgh at the Pennsylvania Governor's Home in Harrisburg and since 1985 have been selected each year as the "Ensemble-in-Residence" for the Chamber Music Celebration at Moorehead State University in Kentucky.

-courtesy of UAB

Become President For A Day

Will you ever achieve Presidency? Did you miss your one opportunity to be President of Clarion University? You probably weren't even a candidate to fill the interim position vacated by Dr. Leach last fall. The Student Alumni Association (SAA) is providing you with another chance. SAA will be selling raffle tickets at $1 each. the tickets will go on sale March 20, and are available from any SAA member or at the Alumni House. The drawing for the winner will be April 3. 'Trading Places' is scheduled for Tuesday, April 16.

Do you have ideas for change and refinement in our University? What better way to be heard than to sit at the President's desk for a day. The winner of the drawing will handle the business of the President's office while Dr. Reinhard's attends the student's scheduled classes for that day. The only necessary qualification to be responsible for the operation of all administration offices is to enter the Student Alumni raffle.

-courtesy of Student Alumni Association

Student Activities Sets Dates For Next Semester

Sept. 7 (The Saturday after Labor Day)
Family Day--breakfast will be served along with other activities.

Sept 21 (Saturday)
Annual Leadership Conference for student officers.

Sept 22 (Sunday)
Activities Day

Other activities will likely be planned by UAB and Interhall Council to round out the weekend.

All organizations are welcome to stop in and see Mr. Hal Wassink in 111 Harvey Hall to add events to the calender.

ALF Homecoming is scheduled for Saturday, October 12.

Bobby Hunt: A One Man Circus

Bobby Hunt, better known as one man circus, will be appearing at Bedrock Cafe on April 26.

Hunt is a former star with the Ringling Brothers & Barnum & Baily Circus. His tours have taken him from Disneyland to four months in Japan. His act includes a variety of skills, from trick bicycling to gymnastics, and fire eating to upside-down juggling.

The high energy and action of Hunt's performance is combined with fast-paced comedy and audience participation. Among his talents are climbing a ladder that is not leaning or balanced, juggling balls and razor sharp knives, riding a unicycle and a six-inch high bike and swallowing fire.

Other shows slated for Bedrock Cafe include Jim and John from Battle of the Bands on March 22 and Forewarning with special guest on April 26.

The Cafe is located in the Harvey Vending Area. It opens at 7 pm and showtimes are 8 pm.

-courtesy of UAB

Wilshire's Flowers
90 Merle St.
Clarion, PA 16214
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The Sisters of
Alpha Sigma Tau
would like to congratulate and welcome the pledge class of Spring '91

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Molly Preshak
Heidi Kirsch
Stacy Orgovan
Amy Betush

Jen Frey
Stacey Gulak
Wendy Gahrig
Karen Poe

Sheila Fritzgerald
Diane Borden
Melissa Aaron
Colleen Brennan
Kelly Lautzenhiser

Shift Into High Gear

by Sharon Speerhas
Features Staff Writer

High Gear has been on the move almost since it opened in July of 1987. Back then, it was called the University Bike Shop. Steve Shaffer, the owner of High Gear, opened the University Bike Shop in a small building which was located on what is now the Crook's Clothing expansion. In December 1988, Shaffer moved his business to 507 Main Street. Still, he wasn't quite satisfied.

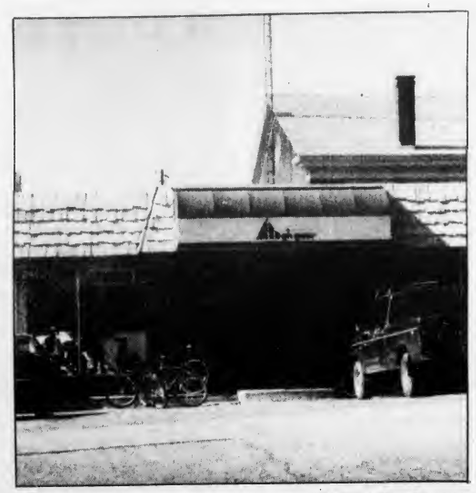
The location on Main Street provided more exposure for the business but lacked convenient parking and easy access to riders bringing in their bikes. So in October 1990 Shaffer picked up his bikes, rode over to the corner of 5th Avenue and Wood Street and renamed the business High Gear. The new location is larger, has plenty of parking and holds many possibilities for the future.

Shaffer hopes to expand sometime within the next two years, but has no plans to do so in the near future.

The University Bike Shop was renamed High Gear because Shaffer felt the name would better reflect what the store has to offer.

High Gear sells mountain and road bikes and all their accessories. They also sell outdoor products for those interested in outdoor activities. Shaffer plans to expand his outdoor market product line. Currently, they sell sports watches, shorts, jackets, hiking boots, Oakley sunglasses and Jansport packs.

Shaffer says the big seller around Clarion is the mountain bike. For anyone interested in cycling or the outdoors, High Gear is the place to go.



DARREN CHECK/CLARION CALL

HIGH GEAR BIKE SHOP MOVED TO ITS NEW LOCATION AT 507 MAIN STREET IN DECEMBER.

Dr. Wilson Bryan Key: Subliminal Seduction

Dr. Wilson Bryan Key, an authority on the subject of subliminal seduction, will speak in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on April 4.

Subliminal suggestions are those that are below the threshold of conscious perception. Researchers claim it is impossible for some people to resist subliminal suggestions and that subliminal stimuli has effects upon ten measurable areas of behavior. Advertising agencies invest billions each year in advertising, many of which, according to Key, contain subliminal messages.

In his presentation, Key will detail the technology of mind manipulation and cite actual cases from newspapers, magazines, television, radio, movies, billboards and other influences that manage purchasing, reproduction, interpersonal and political behaviors.

Key's slide presentation is filled with specific examples including male and female genitals hidden in ice cubes and cake frosting, orgy scenes in fried-clam plates, grotesque death and self-destructive imagery in artist's representations of alcohol and tobacco and the word "sex" lightly embedded in everything form crackers to political candidates. He takes the ads from national ad campaigns for household-name products.

Key has a Ph.D. in communications studies and has taught at the universities of Denver, Kansas, Boston, Puerto Rico and Western Ontario. He has headed his own international research and business consulting group, produced over 300 research studies for government and corporate clients and lectured widely throughout the world on communication techniques and strategies. His books include: "Subliminal Seduction" and "Media Sexploitation."

-Courtesy of UAB

David Parsons Dance Company Slated To Perform

The David Parsons Dance Company of New York City will perform in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday, April 3.

The David Parsons Dance Company, founded in 1985, now has a well-trained group of eight dancers and a repertory of 14 works. Anna Kissilgoff of the New York Times has called David Parsons, "The best dancer I've seen in recent memory."

Parsons is also one of today's top choreographers. He has created works for the American Ballet Theatre, Momix, Isreal's Bat-Sheva Dance Company and Ballet Metropolitan. He has set works for the Paris Opera Ballet, the Feld Ballet, North Carolina Dance Theatre and for both Mikhail Baryshnikov and Rudolf Nureyev to perform on their international tours.

The Parsons Dance Company has appeared in New York City at the Joyce Theater, the Guggenheim Museum and at Dance Theatre Workshop. They have appeared in 14 U.S. cities, and in Australia, Brazil, England, Isreal, Italy, Spain, Sicily and Canada.

This activity is partially funded by PA Council Grant.

This event is free to students with a valid I.D.

-courtesy of UAB

College Park Apartments
Apartments Available for Fall
Two Bedroom Furnished Apartments. Also Available for Summer
226-7092

ATTENTION TO THE CLASS OF '92

Sign-ups for Senior Portraits will be held during the week of March 11th, outside of the Sequelle office - Room 15 Harvey Hall. Pictures will be taken the week of March 18th. (*Note* this is for people graduating in December 1991, May and August of 1992 only!)

POOL TOURNAMENT

Play Pool for Cash
Sunday, March 17 at 1 p.m.
Harvey Hall - Game Room
Sign Up By March 14
A $1 deposit is required which will be refunded on the day of the tournament

PRIZES: 1st - $50.00
2nd - $25.00
3rd - $15.00
4th - $10.00
5th - $ 5.00
6th - Free Movie Rental of your choice(from bookstore)
BEST OF THREE GAMES WINS!

Dan O'Donnell: Live at Ten From CNN

by Dan Coyle
Features Staff Writer

"...and fade to black - great show everybody!" declares Dan O'Donnell at the close of another edition of TV-5's "Live at Ten" news program. A senior communication major, O'Donnell co-produces "Live at Ten," Clarion University's first (and only) live television show which airs every Thursday at 10 p.m. on TV-5.

Working with news always interested O'Donnell, and at the tender age of four he remembers planning a career. "I was watching TV with my dad and saw a shot from the Vietnam War with a reporter doing a stand up and a tank drove by behind him. I asked dad what that was. . . he said it was news." In high school, O'Donnell began earning money by taping weddings and special events in his hometown of Dubois. "I bought a video camera and some equipment after borrowing money from my parents. Since I'm busy at school, mom picked up where I left off and sometimes videotapes events for people at home."

In the fall of 1987, O'Donnell entered Clarion University as a communication major and immediately involved himself with activities in Becker Hall. He did a TV-5 show entitled "Variations" that year, then spent his sophomore year working on another show called "Images." This show invaded the air waves O'Donnell's junior year and was more successful than "Variations." In the same year, O'Donnell and a friend tossed around the idea of producing at live news program, and after weeks of hard work and planning, "Live at Ten" was a dream come true. "Dan Dieter and I first teamed up for 'Variations' and together we created Live at Ten," said O'Donnell. "Without Dan this show would have never happened."

Dan O'Donnell's experience goes far beyond work at Clarion - he landed an internship position at CNN, (in Washington, D.C.), last summer where he worked with news from mid-May to late-August. An entire summer of work at CNN found him performing various activities on a daily basis. "I did research, took care of studio guests and sometimes I was assigned a story idea and went out to gather news and information from people." One of O'Donnell's memorable moments during his internship involved looking for a guest in the city. "We stood on the runway of Dules Airport flagging down a guest for the show that we couldn't contact until he landed. There's a lot more to that incident but that day stands out in my mind."

After graduation in May, plans for work at CNN are first priority for O'Donnell. "My boss for "Larry King Live" says she'll try to get me in, but if that doesn't work out, I'd like to produce news at a decent sized tv station." With his countless hours of experience at home, at college and at a professional station, O'Donnell's plans will surely be fulfilled at any television market. Today, it's "Live at Ten" for the dedicated and demanding Dan O'Donnell. Tomorrow, it could be anything.



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL
DAN O'DONNELL HAS ALWAYS LOOKED AT HIMSELF AS APPEARING ON TELEVSION AS A NEWSCASTER.

Flashback To The Week Of March 17, 1983

by Mark Dressler
Features Staff Writer

The headlines for the week of March 17, 1983 read: Marilyn Gulden Crowned 1983's Miss CSC, Students Lobby On Capitol Hill, WTAE Newscaster Speaks Here, M.S.B. - Success Through Hard Work, S.C. J. Goes Colonial, Eagles Fall at Nationals and Hoopsters, Coach Earn Honors.

Marilyn Gulden Crowned 1983's Miss CSC - Marilyn Gulden was crowned Miss Clarion State College for 1983 after she captivated her audience when she sang "I Enjoy Being A Girl." Prizes included $400 in scholarship money, and a variety of gifts donated by local merchants. One of the many duties awaiting Gulden in the following year was to represent Clarion at the Miss Pennsylvania pageant in Altoona.

Students Lobby On Capitol Hill - Among the 3,000 students that lobbied on Capitol Hill during National Student Action Day were 35 students from Clarion University. Goals of the students were to urge Congress to fund the National Direct Student Loan program and the TRIO program, and to stop changes in the family contribution levels.

WTAE Newscaster Speaks Here - Adam Lynch, a WTAE-Pittsburgh newscaster, gave a lecture co-sponsored by IABC and the Society for Collegiate Journalists. During his lecture he defended his field by differentiating between print and broadcast journalism. He concluded by giving the following advice: "Know that this is the career you really want and don't treat it casually. Start now and acquire the habit of absorbing the news of the day. This discipline will be a positive factor in helping you reach your career goal."

M.S.B. - Success Through Hard Work - Michael Stanley was interviewed after he performed in concert for CSC. In his interview he talked about the ups and downs of being a rock star, and how his band, M.S.B., achieved success with "Heartland." He closed his interview by stating that he didn't set out to be a rock star, he did it because he was a musician.

S.C.J. Goes Colonial - William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Virginia, was the host of the biennial convention for The Society for Collegiate Journalists. Of the 300 students attending were 23 from Clarion. The weekend convention included a variety of seminars and workshops. Joyce Draganosky of CSC's Channel 5 news won an award for her interview with G. Gordon Liddy.

Eagles Fall At Nationals - The Clarion State Golden Eagle wrestling season ended in Oklahoma at the NCAA Division I Nationals. The Golden Eagles placed 25th in the team scoring.

Hoopsters, Coach Earn Honors - Dr. Richard Taylor, head basketball coach, was named the Pennsylvania Athletic Conference West "Coach of the Year" at the PSAC Championships. Taylor took his team from the bottom, to finish in a tie for the Western Division Championship.

Hot Rock 640AM
Clarion's Premiere College Radio Extravaganza
WCCB, 20 Years and Still Kickin' !!

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House Of Lords Make Music in the "Sahara" Heat

by Dan Coyle
Features Staff Writer

**1/2
Hot Spots: It Ain't Love
Remember My Name
Kiss of Fire

After hearing the hit singles "Can't Find My Way Home" and "Remember My Name," the House of Lords sounded like an exceptional rock band discovering stardom. After listening to the rest of "Sahara," the band is not as convincing.

The band consists of James Christian (vocals), Chuck Wright (bass), Ken Mary (drums), Michael Guy (guitars) and most impressively, Gregg Guiffria, keyboard extraordinaire. This is the first time I've ever heard a hard rock act who concentrates on keyboard and keyboard solos as much as lead guitar. Gregg Guiffria definitely keeps the spotlight most of the way through this ten song LP. Both releases ("Can't Find My Way Home" and "Remember My Name") were not even written by the House of Lords and are the only hits so far. Most of the other tracks are just average rock tunes with little radio potential. Each member does share the spotlight on the closing track, a fast and furious Metallica sounding song called "Kiss of Fire." Other that that, there's not much happening for the House of Lords.

With the talent that this quintet has, I expected more material like the first two singles, but "Sahara" doesn't fully deliver. The House of Lords should improve in the future because of the talent in the band, or else resort to playing songs that they don't write to achieve bigger success. For example, Heart's hit music is written outside the band and the House of Lords may have better luck using that formula on future albums.

Free Speech.



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Healthful Hint

The typical ankle strain or sprain produces swelling, bruising and pain around the bony bump at the outside of the ankle or on the top of the foot. The best course to take for a mild ankle injury is R-I-C-E. That is: REST. Get off your foot. ICE. Apply an ice pack immediately to decrease the swelling and relieve the pain. This should be done for the first 24 to 48 hours. COMPRESSION. Apply an ace bandage. Start wrapping the bandage at the ball of the foot, then wrap up to above the ankle. The bandage should be more snug at the ball of the foot and less snug at the ankle so blood won't be trapped in the foot which will increase swelling and pain. ELEVATION. Lie on a couch or bed with your ankle elevated above chest (heart) level. If you have a mild sprain and treat it with R-I-C-E (TLC), you should be able to walk without limping in about two to three days. In such cases, it is not necessary to see a doctor. If there is severe bruising, pain or swelling, or if you have persistent stiffness, limitation of motion, cracking, grinding or locking, see a doctor.

-courtesy of Keeling Health Center

ENTERTAINMENT

ANGUS

BY LEE ADAM HEROLD



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

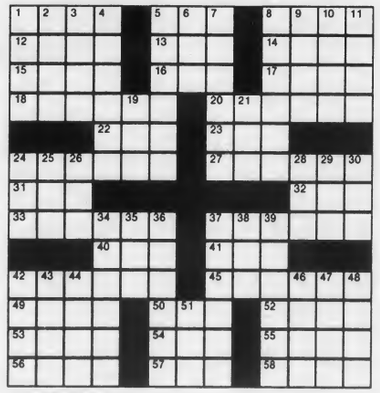
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Athletic group
5 Opening
8 Inclined roadway
12 Aleutian island
13 Inlet
14 Silkworm
15 A science: abbr.
16 Skill
17 Pulverized rock
18 Endured
20 Ridicules
22 Before
23 Shade tree
24 Crowns
27 Close-fitting jacket
31 Part of circle
32 Native metal
33 Sharp reply
37 Quiet
40 Sign of zodiac
41 Fuss
42 Climbing device
45 Browns, as bread
49 Century plant
50 Lift with lever
52 Fate
53 Large tubs
54 Possessive pronoun
55 Great Lake
56 Dillseed
57 Legal matters
58 Small valley

DOWN

1 South African Dutch
2 Sicilian volcano
3 Mount Apo people: pl.
4 Grumble
5 Classifies
6 Ventilate
7 Talk glibly
8 Abridgment
9 Island off Ireland
10 After-dinner candy
11 Cushions
19 Period of time
21 Beverage
24 Sailor: colloq.
25 Anger
26 Perform
28 Enemy
29 Sea eagle
30 Soak, as flax
34 Most ancient
35 Female ruff
36 Deep sleep
37 Wood nymphs
38 Artificial language
39 Burdened
42 Volcanic emanation
43 Wolfhound
44 Lavish fondness on
46 North American rail
47 Labor
48 Pintail duck
51 Regret

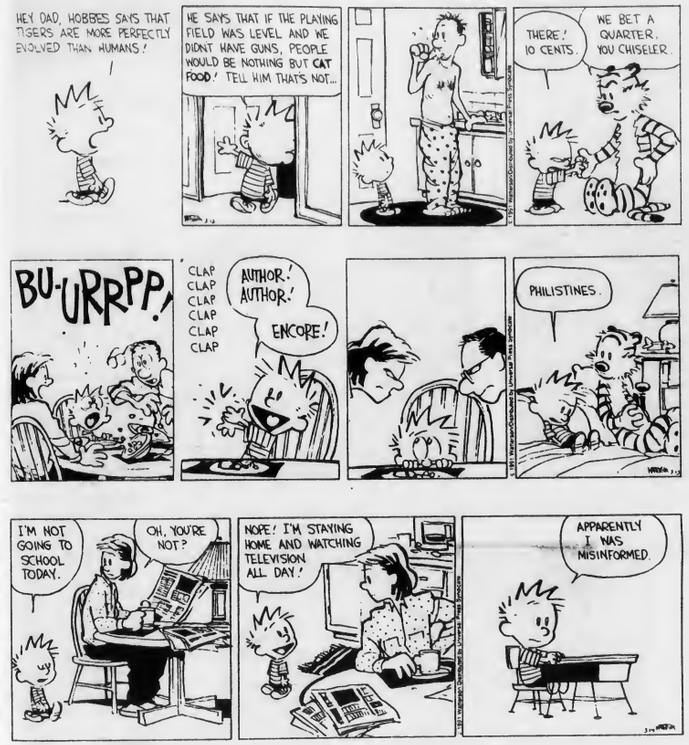


COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ENTERTAINMENT

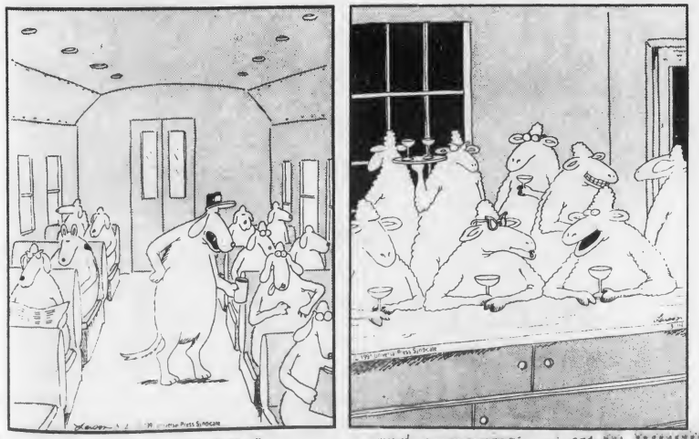
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



HOROSCOPES

March 10-16

ARIES - March 21/April 20
Hopefully you'll have taken a small step towards clearing a backlog of duties recently. Though contrary to your nature, it's good to force yourself to take care of tedious tasks. Make sure you don't fall into a routine however.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21
Home life continues to cause pain even though you're doing all you can to settle disputes or solve certain problems almost singlehandedly. But no matter how glum you may feel, one person will be swift to come to your assistance providing you make it clear that you'd welcome his/her affection.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21
Keep cool and calm this week because almost certainly those around you will be short of such qualities. While they are panicking and getting certain news completely out of proportion, you should be thinking how best proposed changes can be used in order to improve your life.

CANCER - June 22/July 22
Inwardly you may curse yourself for being soft but nevertheless you'll still show steadfast support for someone you care for even though it's obvious he or she is being utterly foolish. This loyalty will actually prove to be to your advantage. You could spoil something pretty by being neglectful.

LEO - July 23/August 23
Although you might feel a little lonely, continue to be true to your beliefs. At the moment your instincts are correct even though you can't explain why you're so convinced you're right. Left to their own devices you'll find those who seem so mocking will come around to you way of seeing things.

VIRGO - August 24/Sept 22
Moving behind the scenes is best this week. Don't let others pry. Some will assume they know all, anyway. Let them go on believing — you'll have the pleasure eventually of watching them squirm when they realize how wrong they've been.

LIBRA - September 23/Oct 23
Be prepared to gamble and take a few risks. It's by wheeling and dealing that you'll eventually strike a bargain that suits all concerned. But a brave and rather outrageous approach is essential. Others will be quick to spot the slightest hesitation or uncertainty so be sure to stay cool at all times.

SCORPIO - October 24/Nov 22
You must tread carefully this week. The person you care for will be in a suspicious frame of mind so don't do anything that could make him or her feel you're hiding something. Bear in mind that if you don't go to extremes, neither will anyone else.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Beware of falling into the trap of believing all that's presented as fact. You should probe a little deeper and find out for yourself exactly what's going on rather than taking someone else's word for it. Yes, it will require effort and yes, it will mean treading on certain people's toes.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
You must now recognise there's no going back where certain decisions are concerned. You've made them — now stick by them. Others, put out by your determination, may make rude comments but that's something to ignore.

AQUARIUS - January 21/Feb 18
This week, it will be all too easy for you to let the world go by without making a contribution. Fight that mood but keep your battle on a sensible level. Make a point or two but don't fall into the trap of brooding in silence then exploding in a way that makes those you want to impress think you've lost your mind!

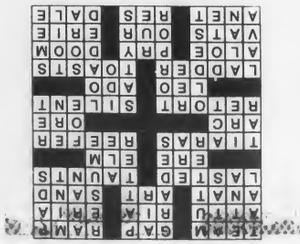
PISCES - February 19/March 20
The fact that you are likely to achieve something very worthwhile will make this week important to you. The next few days might easily mark a major turning point for you. Changes are due to occur and they will inevitably pave the way for more settled conditions.

YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK: The next twelve months

A somewhat confused and confusing year lies ahead when you could easily waste golden opportunities and fail to make the most of what life has to offer. Certain colleagues or associates appear to be doing their utmost to cramp your style and you may have to forget about being easygoing and charming. Try to concentrate on what's most important.

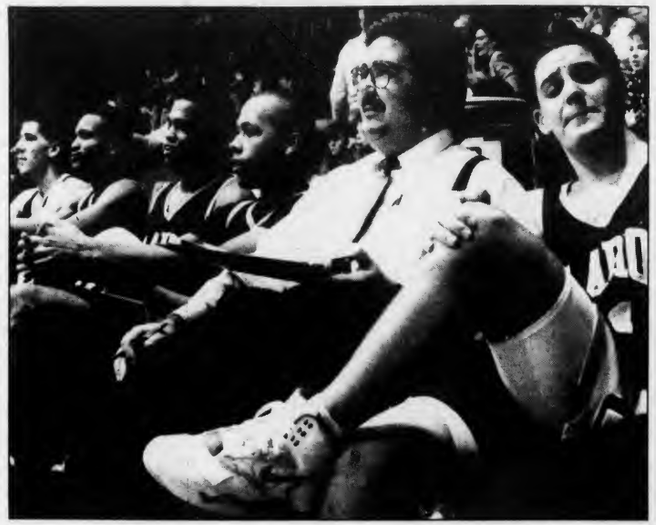
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PUZZLE SOLUTION



GOLDEN EAGLE ANTICS

-A HUMOROUS LOOK BACK-



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

AT EDINBORO, VIZZA, D-TRIAN, BIG E, CRUSE, MOOGIE, AND WOJ HAD A CHANCE TO SIT DOWN LIKE GENTLEMEN, AND SAVOR THEIR THIRD PSAC ROAD VICTORY.



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

"HEY #24, YOU'RE KILLING THE GAME, YOU'RE JUST KILLING IT."



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

RON RIGHTER LOCKED UP THE INDIVIDUAL ANTIC TITLE BY WARMING UP PRIOR TO THE EDINBORO GAME.



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

AL MODREJEWSKI DISCUSSES BASKETBALL WITH THE INFAMOUS OFFICIAL THAT BANNED CALL PHOTOGRAPHER CHRIS HORNER FROM HIS "UNDER THE HOOP" POST.

PHOTO LAYOUT BY:
CHRISTOPHER HORNER
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

SPORTS

WOMEN ADVANCE TO THE ELITE EIGHT IN THE DIVISION II TOURNEY

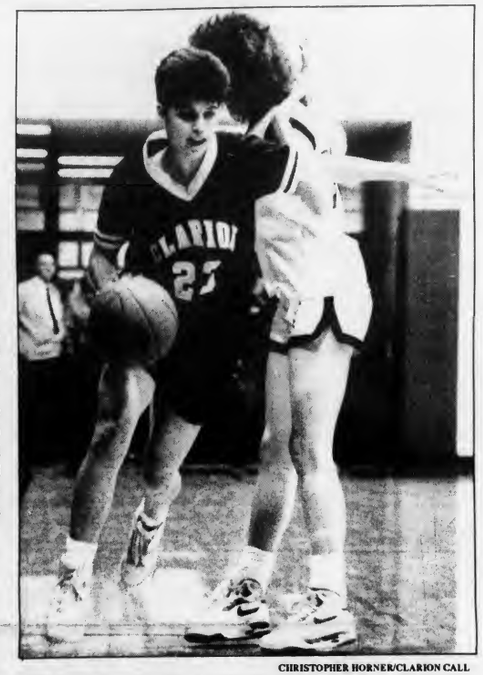
by Rich Otterman
Sports Editor

Around this time in the 1988-89 season, the Clarion University Women's Basketball team ended their season with a 3-23 overall record, a last-place PSAC-West finish, and a real project for Gie Parsons, who was about to inherit the miserable club for her innaugural season at Clarion. This is what makes the fact that the Golden Eagles are traveling to Norfolk State, Saturday, for a chance to make the NCAA Division II Final Four all the more remarkable.

Heading into Spring Break, the women had beaten Slippery Rock, and advanced to the PSAC Final Four. They entered the tournament at Bloomsburg as the fourth seeded team, and they had to play Bloomsburg. The Huskies entered the contest with a perfect 26-0 record, and the home court advantage. The Golden Eagles weren't intimidated by the Huskies, and defeated the hosts, 70-59. Leading the way for Clarion was freshman forward Shannon Coakley, who scored 19 points, and grabbed 11 rebounds. The win put the Golden Eagles in the PSAC Final against Lock Haven. The Golden Eagles dominated the contest, defeating the Bald Eagles, 87-71. Jeannine Tyler led the squad, scoring 27 points, while Shelly Respecki canned 20 in the upset, which gave Clarion an automatic bid to the NCAA Playoffs.

The Golden Eagles opened the NCAA Tournament in the Eastern Regional, at Pitt-Johnstown, against Bloomsburg. Clarion handed Bloom their only loss of the season, exactly one week earlier, and the Huskies were seeking revenge. However, as they had done one week earlier, the women downed Bloom, again, this time 80-76. Freshman shooting guard Amy Coon led the way, with a 25 point performance, while Shannon Coakley and Shelly Respecki each scored 12 points. With the tournament field down to 16, the Golden Eagles faced Lock Haven for the right to play for the Eastern Regional Finals. As they had done exactly one week, previously, the Golden Eagles won, this time 77-70, and the Cinderella season continued for the Clarion Women. There are only eight teams left in the tourney, and on Saturday, March 16, the women will be at Norfolk State, in the Eastern Regional Final, to be fitted for the glass slipper.

What makes this entire scenario so intimidating to other D-II teams is that this team has no seniors. Jeannine Tyler is a junior, as are Shelly Respecki and Leatha Dudeck. Amy Coon and Shannon Coakley are just freshman. A win puts them in the Final Four. Congratulations to Gie Parsons, on being selected "PSAC Coach of the Year", and best of luck to the women at Norfolk State.



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

STEPHANIE FLAMINI BREAKS THE FULL-COURT PRESS. THE WOMEN WILL BE IN ACTION, SATURDAY, AT NORFOLK STATE.

GRAPPLERS FINISH SECOND AT EWL'S; SIX GOLDEN EAGLES HEADED FOR NATIONALS

Clarion University's NCAA Division I wrestling team had a strong showing at the Eastern Wrestling League (EWL) Tournament last weekend. Held at Penn State's Rec Hall, Clarion had a strong second place team finish, crowned two individual champions, qualified 6 Golden Eagle wrestlers for the Division I Nationals in 10-days and had a total of nine placewinners out of 10 weight classes.

The final team scoring showed Penn State with 144.75 points, Clarion second with 103, West Virginia third with 100.75, Bloomsburg fourth with 83.50, Lock Haven fifth with 67.25, Pitt sixth collecting 64.75 points, Edinboro seventh with 46.50 and Cleveland State eighth with 30.50.

Leading the way for the Golden Eagles were EWL Champions John Dasta at 134-pounds and Kurt Angle at Hwt, while 126-pounder Nick Pendolino and 150-pounder Moss Grays won into the finals but lost there to finish second. Also qualifying for nationals with top finishes were Scott Henry at 158-pounds and Erik Burnett at 118, to give Clarion a total of 6 national qualifiers.

"I thought we had an outstanding overall tournament," stated veteran Clarion head coach Bob Bubb. "Considering the number of quality teams and athletes in the EWL that entered the tournament ranked ahead of us, we felt taking second place in this format was a great showing. Thus far, it's been the highlights of our season."

Dasta, seeded #2, won his title with an opening round, 15-7 win over Pitt's Joe Bursick, then downed PSU's Chad Dubin 9-5, before decisioning #1 seed Shannyn Gillespie (LH) by a 7-4 margin in the finals. The title was the first for Dasta who qualified for nationals a year ago with a fifth place finish at 142.

Angle, the defending NCAA Div. I and EWL Hwt. Champion, had not wrestled for the three weeks prior to EWL's with a knee sprain. Seeded #1, Angle decisioned Edinboro's Bill Friburger 9-4, defeated WVU's Charlie Davis 6-4 in the semi's and won a close 1-1, 1-0 OT decision over Pitt's Perry Miller to win his second straight title. The wins moved Angle's season record to 22-1, as he heads back to defend the NCAA Heavyweight Title. Angle's career record is 86-9-1.

Pendolino , a sophomore who saw limited time this season, had a stellar performance in placing second. He opened by defeating #2 seed Brett Porter (Edinboro) 5-4, then downed #3 seed Brett DiNovi 7-5 to get into the finals. He was pinned by PSU's Bob Truby in the finals at 2:14, but not before qualifying for nationals. "Pendo" now has a record of 5-8-1 for the season.

Grays, a talented freshman, was impressive even in losing his finals match to finish second. Grays opened EWL's with a 7-6 win over LH's Kemal Pegram. Moss then continued with an injury default win over Cleveland State's #1 seed and #2 ranked in the nation Mike Carpenter. In the finals, Grays led Wittman in the third period when a mistake got him pinned, but not before showing he possesses outstanding talent. He nudged his record to 21-10-3 this season.

Henry, a junior, posted a 3-1 record to place third at 150-pounds. Henry, seeded #4, opened by defeating Brian Wenner (LH) 6-3, was pinned by #1 seed and champion Scott Hovan (Pitt) at 2:20, then went

(Cont. on pg. 18)

PSAC-West, Beware: Clarion University Men's Basketball is Back

by Jon Sitler
Sports Staff Writer

The Men's Basketball team of Golden Eagle fame capped off a strong season by dropping another Eagle (this one bald), Lock Haven, 85-78. Senior, David Scott (affectionately called "D-Train") came out gunning in his last game as a Golden Eagle, scoring Clarion's first six points. This win lifted Clarion to a 16-10 final record, their best effort in ten years.

Clarion used a balanced attack to jump out to a 39-31 halftime lead and coasted the rest of the way. Dave Wojciechowski, Kwame Morton, and Mark McCarthy led the offense during the absence of leading scorer David Cruse, and big Dave Uniacke who both sat out. "Wojo" scored a season-high 20 points in 26 minutes and added eight rebounds (this point guard played like a "big-man"). Morton chipped in 14 points and seven boards. He had a disappointing game compared to his 18 ppg average, but on the other hand, any other freshman in the league would be elated with a game like that. McCarthy scored ten points and pulled down ten rebounds.

How good can this team get? That's a question coach Ron Righter will try to answer. The run and gun Golden Eagles finished the season on a high note winning their last three games. Last season, the Golden Eagles were 0 for February in their quest for respectability. What a difference a year makes!

This season, Coach Righter's occasional "Bobby Knight" antics, Paul Vizza's occasional "Bill Laimbeer" antics, and the whole team's fast-break offense not only put fans in the seats but also put points (such as 130 vs. Misericordia and 124 vs. IUP) and wins on the board. A new point guard, Wojciechowski, dished out 128 assists, made a brilliant game-winning shot at the buzzer to defeat the "mighty" Rock and led big-men Dave Cruse and Eric Steaple into many monster dunks. David Cruse and Kwame Morton carried the bulk of the scoring load. "Air Cruse" averaged 23.3 points a game (583 pts./87 tri-fectas) and pulled down 134 boards. This Indiana boy, along with Kwame Morton, brought in fans with his "Jordan-like" dunks (well, as close to Jordan as we're gonna get!) and his three-point missiles. Kwame averaged 19.7 points a game (513 pts) and hit an amazing 93 three-pointers. This sensational freshman was also four points from breaking Myron Brown's record for most points by a PSAC freshman. He also chipped in 122 rebounds and 64 assists. Another frosh, Mike Archer, chipped in 10 points a game, hitting 41% of his tres. Morton, Cruise and Archer launched 547 long range bombs, resulting in 630 points. Big-men Paul Vizza, Eric Steaple and Mark McCarthy pulled down a combined 422 rebounds. McCarthy averaged 7.6 rebounds a game (200 boards total) and added 21 blocked shots.

Don Rubin, Basil Martin and David Uniacke were all used effectively by Coach Righter off of the bench.

The Golden Eagles will have to work hard in 1991-92 but could conceivably win the PSAC by next year. With almost everyone back, they'll have a good shot. Slippery Rock already knows! PSAC foes look out, another season of Cruse dunks, Kwame threes and Vizza antics will be upon us soon. Until then, you will probably catch them in action at a playground near you...

Final Season Stats...
Points-per-game: Cruise (23.3)
Rebounds: McCarthy (198)
Tres: Morton (93)
Assists: Wojciechowski (128)
Steals: Vizza (42)
Shooting percentage: Steaple (.558)
Free-throw percentage: Morton (.794)
Blocks: McCarthy (21)

Catch the Women's Hoop Team, as they pursue the D-II Final Four, Saturday at Norfolk State. Only on 91-7 WCUC with Mike Kalinowski and Terry Draper.

Six Wrestlers Qualify

(Cont. from pg. 17)

into the wrestle backs and upset #2 seed Jason Suter (PSU) 14-10, then beat Brian Unkert (Bloom) 7-6 for third place. Burnett, a junior, was seeded fourth and finished fourth over the weekend. Ranked 11th in the nation and in a tough weight class in the EWL, Burnett opened by defeating Mike Elsass (PSU) 8-4, lost to Lew Rosselli (Edinboro) 10-2, defeated Pitt's Ryan Sella 7-4 and lost to Bloomsburg's Tim Casey 11-4 to finish fourth.

Other Clarion placewinners included Justin Kuzemka who was fifth at 177; J.J. Stanbro who was fifth at 167 and Joe Rozanc who was sixth at 190. Kuzemka, a junior, posted a record of 2-2 to finish fifth. He started with an injury default win over Dale Budd (LH) at 1:47, lost to Scott Brown (Bloomsburg) 7-2, lost to Edinboro's Ken Bauer 5-3 and bested Pitt's Armando Scuillo (Pitt) 10-0 for fifth place Kuzemka ends his season with a record of 19-16 and has a career record of 33-38-3. It was his second, fifth place finish at EWL's.

Stanbro, only a sophomore, posted a 7-2 record and finished the season with a 14-14 record. He opened EWL's with a 3-1 loss to Tom Socker (Bloomsburg), defeated Terry Green (Edinboro) 17-3, lost to Ron Coffel 7-2, then bested Perry Ohl (Cleveland State) 9-1 for fifth.

-Story Courtesy of Sports Information

The Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving Teams are presently participating in the NCAA Division II Nationals at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

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SALES AND SERVICES

CUP Students - Having problems finding the correct supplies for your typewriter - Call Clarion Office Equip. RT 66 South, 226-8740.

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Spend the summer in the Catskill Mtns. of New York. Receive a meaningful summer experience working in a residential camp for persons with developmentally disabilities. Positions are available for Counselors, Program Leaders, and Cabin Leaders. All students are encouraged to apply - especially those who are majoring or considering allied health fields. Season dates: June 4th to August 25th. Good salary, room, board, and some travel allowance. Call Gary/Sue, (914) 434-2220. Or send letter to Camp Jened, P.O. Box 483, Rock Hill, NY 12775. (914) 434-2220.

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HELP WANTED (SUMMER 6/24 - 8/25): The association for the Help of Retarded Children needs MALE and FEMALE students to work at it's summer sleep-away camp in the Catskill Mountains for developmentally disabled children and adults. PAID POSITIONS available for cabin counselors, program instructors, WSI's, office staff. Write CAMP LOYAL TOWN, AHRC, 189 Wheatley Road, Brookville, NY 11545, or call 516-626-1000, Mon. - Fri.

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PERSONALS

To our 2nd floor Wilkinson Boys — Welcome Back from **SPRING BREAK!** Aaaah, Jeremiah! 16 days until baseball season. Aaaah, The Bucmeisters! Can't wait until the candle party; we'll be there with our colors. Love, the **PMS Posse.**

To the Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha: Thanks for the great Graffiti mixer. Next time we'll have to use finger paint! The Brothers of Kappa Delta Rho.

To all of our fellow Cancun Spring Breakers. We had the time of our lives! Here's to sexy slammers, deranged cab drivers, unlimited Fajitas, and Rico Suave! The Hyatt rules and Carlos is it! See you all in Mexico next spring break. Lick it, Slam it, Suck it! Love, your blistering buddies Kellie & Kristen.

Kappa Delta Rho - Thanks for the terrific grafitti mixer. Let's do it again soon! Alpha Sigma Alpha.

To Mike, Joe, Bonehead, Dave and Bish: Good Morning! This is your last wake up call. C-ya on the beach.

Congratulations to the new Exec. Board of Alpha Sigma Tau. Good Luck. We Love You.

Mike and Joe: consider this a rose sent by both of us. Remember it's always Miller time. Love Mon and Jen.

1990 Giant Mountain Bike, bike lock, pump, tools - $300 New Rhode Gear trunk mount bike rack - $50. Call B.C. 226-4018.

Happy 21st Birthday to Kath and Meg. Sorry it's late, Hope it was great. Love the Sisters of Kappa Theta Phi.

Theta Chi - Hope you found your match! We had a great time and hope to mix again soon. Luv, Zetas.

Sig Tau Gamma - We had an "awesome" time at the mixer. Next time attendance will be better!! Luv, The Zetas.

Phi Sigma Kappa - Golf. . ."not many made it far - we just can't golf on par, but we had fun and think the mixer - was a hole in one!! Luv, Zetas.

Tammie - your the best little ever! Welcome to our Family. Your Big loves you! Zeta love, Stacey.

Pledges: Keep smiling! We luv you! Zeta love, Zetas!!

Babydoll - I want to thank you for all of your support in the past few days. I have really needed you this semester. You are the most important thing in my life and I would never have been able to get through these past tribulations without you! Love, Sweetness.

Attention: all those interested in the Sequelle

Applications are being taken for Section Editors for the Fall '91 - Spring '92

Applications will be available in Room 15 Harvey Hall starting Monday, March 18 and are due Friday April 5.

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Barry Gets Booed, Andy Leads Off

by Rich Otterman
Sports Editor
Commentary

BRADENTON- The Pirates opened their home Spring Training schedule at McKechnie Field, in Bradenton, on Sunday, March 10. It was great to finally hear the leather pop again, as the players loosened up prior to batting practice. Sadly though, it hurt me to hear the boos heaped upon Pirate leftfielder Barry Bonds, as the Bucs were preparing for a Grapefruit League matchup with the St. Louis Cardinals.

For starters, Barry Bonds was the subject of boos. Yes, the same Barry Bonds who was the 1990 NL MVP. Then there was the highly original act of a fan asking for contributions for poor Barry. And it gets even wackier... About ten minutes after Barry was booed for a good throw home that narrowly missed getting Todd Zeile at the plate, the crowd did nothing as Bobby (George) Bonilla played a very routine fly ball into a three-base error. Now for the most annoying fan outburst of the day. Yet another "Hell, I'll play leftfield for $3.5 million" remark. Ouch. But, in spite of it all, Jim Leyland finally batted Andy Van Slyke leadoff. Seem like rather normal Pirate fan behavior? Seem like a typical batting order? Let's investigate.

Barry got booed. He responded very playfully to the whole affair, laughing as the group of blue-collar types heckled him; a man earning every bit of his $2.3 million annual salary. He was booed for his "altercation" with Jim Leyland, and was also booed as Andy Van Slyke repeatedly (intentionally) threw the ball over Barry's head while the two warmed up between innings. As for the altercation with Leyland, if Barry doesn't want a camera in his face, why should he have to put up with it? The MVP's wishes should be respected, by Pirate Manager Jim Leyland, as well as the media. But they weren't, and because of it, he was on the bad end of non-stop heckling.

And there was that new one. An inordinately feeble attempt at humor. After Barry made a routine grab, a moron stood up, holding a dollar, yelling "Let's put together a collection for poor Barry, poor Barry, he needs some money." When this was done for the first time, probably around the late seventies, it could have been slightly funny. However, this is the 90's, and that joke is as old as Jack Buck's wardrobe.

Not fully satisfied with their humorless behavior, they perpetrated yet another kooky act. It was about the third inning when Barry backpedaled on an easy fly ball, which was being tossed a bit by the wind, made the play and got booed. Just minutes later, Bonilla starts in on a similar fly ball, in rightfield, when he turned the wrong way (surprise, surprise) while retreating back, finally got himself under the ball, briefly had it in his glove, and to no one's surprise, dropped it. As a result of his inept fielding, the Cardinals scored three unearned runs, and the rout was on. But no boos for George.

Now for the incredibly stupid. Sure, Barry and the idiot that alerted the crowd to this innovative idea would play left for $3.5 million, and so would I. Seeing that Barry is only making $2.3, I'm certain he would accept a $1.2 million raise. But, the fact remains that the stands would be empty if that ogre and his friends were in the lineup. It's like when people say that they'd fight Tyson for $10 million. That's great, but for some reason, I don't see anyone paying to see such garbage. Now that we're on that money topic, why is it that everyone is dogging Barry for wanting more than $3 million, while George turned down a four-year $15.5 million pact? But no one sees it that way. They think Barry is greedy, even though he wants less money than that cuddly rightfielder.

Now, the show-stopper. I love Andy as the Bucs' leadoff man. However, in an act of insanity, Jim Leyland inserted Jeff King in the third spot in the order. I'm very frightened that the Bucco skipper has serious intentions of using King in that position everyday. For the past two years, I've wanted King in the Buc line-up, but batting him third is not intelligent. King consumes just far too many outs to bat that high in the order. This three-spot experiment was done in an effort to find a number three hitter in the event that Andy Van Slyke is actually going to be the Bucs' leadoff hitter. I like Andy V. in the leadoff spot, but until Leyland goes with Bonds in the three spot, the move hurts the Pirates. Think about it- Andy, Bell, King, Bonilla, Barry, Carmello, LaValliere, Lind, a pitcher, as opposed to Andy, Bell, Bonds, Bonilla, Carmello, King, LaValliere, Lind, pitcher. However, for the third year in a row, I'll point out that Gary Redus is the man for the leadoff spot, with his high on base percentage, and excellent baserunning skills. Leading off with Redus could perfectly begin a lineup featuring Redus, Bell, Andy, Bonilla, Bonds, King, LaValliere, Lind, pitcher. If that lineup is used even once all season, I'll be shocked. The moral of this lineup lesson is that the Pirates simply can't win with Jeff King manning the three-spot.

Don't get me wrong. I love the Pirates. I've been faithfully going to Three Rivers Stadium since the 1977 season. This 14-year span includes such stars as Dave Parker, Willie Stargell, and Barry Bonds. Chumps like Sixto Lezcano, Amos Otis, and Doug Frobel, and other assorted gems, such as the late "Buddy J." Solomon, Larry Demery, Steve Kemp, and Sammy Khalifa. Regardless of how they play, I'll be in Three Rivers Stadium for about 20 games, simply because of my helpless addiction to Pirates' baseball. I hope to see you at Pirate games this year, and cheering Barry, as the Pirates make a bid to repeat as N.L.East Champions. However, with the Pirates' small market, stingy owners, and fair-weather fans, I really wonder how long the Bucs' present owners can afford the team. It will, indeed, be a sad day if and when Pittsburgh can no longer house the Pirates.

Just another windy, warm day in Spring Training.



FOUR STAR® PIZZA

Fast FREE Delivery
WITHIN 30 MINUTES

226-8881

327 Main Street, Clarion

Store Hours: Sun.-Thurs. 11a.m.-12 a.m.
Fri.- Sat. 11a.m.-2 a.m.

FOUR STAR® PIZZA 226-8881 Clarion
Dinner for Four Only $7.75
Includes one 16" pizza with any one-item plus four cups of Pepsi.
Plus sales tax.
Expires 4/3/91
One coupon per order. Limited delivery area.

FOUR STAR® PIZZA 226-8881 Clarion
Sub for Two Only $4.50
Includes one BIG 12" sub plus two cups of Pepsi
Plus sales tax.
Expires 4/3/91
One coupon per order. Limited delivery area.

FOUR STAR® PIZZA 226-8881 Clarion
Dinner for Two Only $6.00
Includes one 12" pizza with any one-item plus two cups of Pepsi.
Plus sales tax.
Expires 4/3/91
One coupon per order. Limited delivery area.

The Clarion Call

Volume 72, Issue 19 — The Student Newspaper of Clarion University of Pennsylvania — March 21, 1991

News Clips

- National -

Congress Wants War Payments

WASHINGTON (AP) - An angry Congress is about to decide what teeth to pull in its threat to countries that haven't fully delivered on pledges to help the United States pay for the Persian Gulf War.

With tens of millions of dollars at stake, the only question appears to be whether to send the equivalent of a warning letter or a burly thumb-breaker to collect the money.

The allies still owe $36.6 billion from promised assistance totalling $54.5 billion

- State -

Baby's Body Found

Sugarcreek borough (AP) - The FBI says the body of Brandon Lazzell who had been missing since Monday has been found.

The six week old baby was found late Wednesday afternoon in a dumpster behind a K-Mart store on State Route eight between Franklin and Oil City.

- In This Issue -

Campus

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- CUP Strategic Planning Conference Held - Pg. 5
- Dr. Reinhard Contract Extension Proposed - Pg. 6

Features
- 8th Annual Women's Conference to Be Held - Pg. 9
- Commemorative Bricks for Sale - Pg. 10

Sports
- Wrestlers Compete in NCAA Championships - Pg. 17
- *Bob Benson's Sports Spotlight Featuring...*Marianne Martin

- Clarion's Weather Outlook -

Today - Partly Cloudy and Warmer, High Around 50.
Friday - Partly Sunny, High in Mid 50's.
Saturday - Mostly Cloudy, Chance of Showers, High Near 50.
Sunday - Cloudy and Brisk, High Near 45.
Monday - Continued Colder, High Near 40.
Tuesday - Warmer and Windy, High Near 50.
Wednesday - Afternoon Showers, High 55.

Women Hoopsters End Season with Loss at Norfolk State

by Rich Otterman
Sports Editor

Norfolk State upped their perfect record to 33-0, by dropping Clarion University 91-69 in the Eastern Final of the Women's NCAA Division II Tournament. Saturday's loss marked the end of Clarion's sensational turnaround season.

The Golden Eagles were outplayed in the first half, and were down 46-24 after 20 minutes of play. The women were able to play even with the Spartanettes in the second half, as each team scored 45 points. Clarion trimmed the 22 point halftime deficit to 11 points with 9:47 to play in the contest. However, that was as close as Clarion would get. Norfolk State utilized a swarming full-court pressure defense to force 33 Clarion turnovers. Amazingly, that figure is below average for the Spartanettes, who normally force 39 turnovers per game. Norfolk also was able to force Clarion into taking bad shots, and making uncharacteristically bad choices. The Golden Eagles were the top three-point shooting team in all of Division II, and they connected on just nine of 37 bombs from beyond the three-point stripe. Freshman sensation Shannon Coakley scored 16 points, to lead the Golden Eagles, while point guard Shelly Respecki added 15, and freshman shooting guard Amy Coon tossed in 11 in the 22 point loss to the only undefeated team in the NCAA, with the exception of the UNLV Men's squad. The 33-0 Spartanettes were led by Tracy Saunders' 21-point night, as well as DeShonna Anderson's 20.

Assistant Coach Dave Bryan noted, "We're very proud of the way the women battled back in the second half. We were down by 22 at the half, and cut that lead in half in the second half's first ten minutes. It was an unbelievable season, and now it's up to us to work on getting that center to push us over the top." Did he say, "... to get us over the top?" The top of what? The Golden Eagles won the PSAC Title, reached the "Elite Eight" of the NCAA Division II Tournament, and will have everyone back for the 1991-92 campaign. With another strong recruiting season, the Golden Eagles should be back in the PSAC Playoffs, and the D-II Tournament, next year.

Though they were picked to be the worst in the PSAC-West, by PSAC coaches, the Clarion University Women's Basketball team over-achieved, and will wind up finishing, at worst, eighth in nation. The Norfolk State Spartanettes will play Southeast Missouri State for the right to advance to the Championship game.



SPORTS INFORMATIOM

The 1990-1991 Clarion University women's Basketball Team.

OPINION

The Clarion Call

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The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 on Monday.

Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.

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Advertising Rates
Display Ads: Per Column Inch...$5.50
Classified Ads...$1.00 for every 10 words every five words after are $.50
Subscriptions
Semester...$5.00
Academic Year...$8.00
1990: American Scholastic Press Assoc. Winner



WAR I A NEW



ARTHUR BARLOW

Can it be true — is this war really over?

Yes, even the President of the United States has used the "W" word: in Korea it was "Police Action," Bay of Pigs was a sideshow, a "Fiasco," and Vietnam produced a wealth of euphemisms (oxymoronic). Yet, "War" was never a satisfactory word. Apparently if you win it was, after all, a War. Besides being alliterative the letters come out even. Win: War. But then that's all part of the "spin" game — I'm interested in greater realities: like just what are we talking about?

"War" as defined by one authority is, "the state or fact of exerting violence or force against another, now only against a state or other politically organized body, especially a contest by force between two or more nations or states." I prefer my own definition, "War is the embodiment of failure, especially the failure of diplomacy."

That being the case, some of the punch is taken from the euphoria of the last weeks. I am amazed at the speed of the military conquest, and I am pleased to be freed from the CNN shackles that griped me night after night in a surreal bond, but most of all I am stirred by the incredible possibility that out of so much failure, ignorance, pain, suffering and destruction a reprieve has been granted.

Isn't it amazing that after a storm a sudden sheet of light appears. The sky goes back to blue, rich and clear and pure; the greater the storm the richer the blue, the Romantics call it azure. Then that too fades, the system equalizes and the skywatchers turn to other tasks.

Well, history is not a spectator sport. In fact, the analogy to sports is a dangerous application because there is no neat, artificial, distinction between the fans in the stands and the players on the field. We're all players, and they won't even tell us what field the "game" is being played on as witnessed by the last errant Scud taking out a Quartermaster Unit 'way to the rear.' Millions of innocents have suffered, all of us have been touched in some way.

I resent the angst, the helplessness, but I also share the burden of guilt. Victory validates the failure.

Those of good faith, purpose and commitment now, during the reprieve, have the opportunity to

(Cont. on Pg.4)

ONE-ON-ONE

by Harry Hartman
Editor-in Chief

I've been approached by many students recently complaining about the advertising that Clarion University has been doing in the past month on different types of media. We've all seen the television commercials, heard the radio commercials, and seen the many newspaper advertisements, and most students are not happy about any of them. The main complaint that I get from students is that with the budget crunch now, the nationwide and local recession in full swing and tuition looking like it will increase by up to $500 dollars per semester, the University shouldn't be advertising. Students feel a better way of spending money could be found. Well, while I don't totally agree with the University's advertising policy, I do agree that public media advertising was long overdue for Clarion University and doing so at this time is the best thing to do.

Most people and many students don't understand a fundamental part of marketing. **To make money you need to spend money.** You also need to allow the public to see your product and the only way to allow the public to see your product is to advertise, which is exactly what Clarion University did. Other State System of Higher Education Universities have been doing the same type of things for years, so it was certainly time to do some advertising.

Nonetheless, I do argue with the way it was handled. I'm not real sure on who was in charge of organizing the advertising campaign, but his/her organizational skills need to be looked at very closely.

First of all, Clarion spent a lot of money on television advertisements, and if you saw them, they weren't the best or most attractive commercials of all time and certainly won't bring home any Cleo awards. And even though they were done by a "professional" production house in Ohio, the quality was lacking. The point also was raised that possibly the University's own television station could have been used to do the commercials, while this point was considered, and declined do to the time requirements, I sincerely do believe that the commercials that were done by the "professional" firm would most likely have been equaled, or bettered by CUB-TV5.

The second problem I have with the advertising that was

(Cont. on Pg.4)



READER RESPONSES

CRITICISM FROM THE *SNAPPER*

Dear Editor,

I dare you to print this letter. Furthermore, I dare you to spell my name right. I think someone in the English department at Clarion University should offer a financial award to the Call editor who manages to allow a single letter to the editor to see print without the introduction of some sort of error. You people are despicable.

I try very hard to keep an open mind about most of the self-aggrandizing pseudo-literate spew that appears in the "Opinion" and "Reader Responses" sections of that weekly fishwrap you call the Clarion Call. But after having typographical errors introduced into the two letters I've, thus far, taken the time to send you, and after also having my name misspelled twice (even in the second letter I wrote bringing the first misspelling to your attention), I've seriously begun to wonder whether the majority of those who submit letters or commentary pieces to the Call are actually quite eloquent and in fact have their writings turned into error-ridden, unreadable gobbledygook by the proto-literate ignoramuses who edit the commentary section.

Your masthead indicates that you have no editorial or commentary editor. This presumably means that the responsibility for editing letters to the editor lies with editor-in-chief Harry Hartman, or as was the case with the last two issues, the self-absorbed and overly-apologetic second-in-command news editor, Deanna Raulston. You folks seem overworked; you desperately need a commentary editor.

As commentary editor for *The Snapper*, I take great pains to spell the names of letter writers correctly. The writer's name is the most important part of the letter; if you get that wrong, you essentially misattribute and misrepresent the ideas presented in the letter itself.

I am sure you will be delighted to hear that I am not going to bother to pick up an issue of that revolting dog's biffy Clarion Call ever again - not even to see if by some act of divine intervention my name gets spelled correctly, should you choose to humble yourselves by printing this letter.

I should also add that, although I am a member of *The Snapper* editorial board, this letter does not represent the generally low opinion that they hold of your newspaper. This letter is solely an expression of my own disgust and lack of professional regard for your editorial policies, whatever they are.

- DonA Renicky
Commentary Editor,
The Snapper

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS !
Famous U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Ski Team members used the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right - 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" - no starvation - because the diet is designed that way. It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only $10.00 ($10.50 for Rush Service) - to SLIM QUIK, P.O. Box 103, Dept. 2R, Hayden, ID 83835. Don't order unless you want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do. c 1990

EDITOR ACCOLADES

Dear Editor,

I write with the firm understanding that my opinion will be little noted, nor long remembered (anyone who writes lines like these and doesn't realize that the activity is analogous to writing in the sand is unfortunate) However, I want to say that the student body should somehow be made aware that it has, as editor of the Call, an editor with insight and wisdom that greatly outdistances many campus newspaper editors that are out there.

As an example of his perspicacity (I like that word, but I also seriously mean what I am saying); I refer to the truth that he shared with us last week - a truth that may strike many as anticlimactic, incomprehensible and unpalatable: the truth being that worse conclusions to the war with Iraq can be imagined by the U.S. government (apparently) than leaving Saddam Hussein (now our puppet) as "leader" of Iraq.

It is of course possible that he may commit suicide or things may get out of U.S. control, providing an opportunity for one of his many enemies to eliminate him. If he continues to occupy his post, it is going to be interesting to see how the U.S. government explains this to the public after having described him as "worse than Hitler." Here is a lesson in the danger of using hyperbole.

Editor Hartman has drawn up a rationale which would certainly have to be central to any high level Washington decision about how to explain leaving Hussein where he is. No doubt whatever comes from Washington will be cleverly phrased, however, to avoid giving the impression that U.S. policy is so beset by devious machinations and odious alternatives that the best one available is to leave Hussein bunkered in Baghdad.

The fruit of this "victory" is going to be bitter no matter how it is peeled.

- Silas Townsend
Reference Librarian
Carlson Library

Easter is Sunday, March 31.

Spring For An Easter Bouquet.



T-V650
The Victorian Basket Bouquet

WILSHIRE'S
flowers & gifts
90 Merle Street
Clarion, PA 16214
226-7070

Teleflora

WAR AFTERMATH

Dear Editor,

With expanded technology, there is expanded room for disaster. If that statement is true, this society has the worst potential for destruction since the world began.

This country alone uses its natural resources like there is no tomorrow. As a whole, the U.S. uses too much oil. If this country would use its own resources and not attempt to deplete everyone else's, it might not have been involved in a war.

The war in the Gulf has not only brought an end to human life, but also destroyed many animals. The oil spill, which was brought on by Hussein, is the largest ever. In addition to the numerous species of animals threatened by the spill, the water supply has been jeopardized. "The Saudi capital, Riyadh, and Saudi Arabia's Eastern Province, get almost all their drinking water from desalination plants on the Persian Gulf coast," said the Pittsburgh Press.

"This oil spill is expected to amount to 'more than a dozen times' the Exxon Valdez disaster," said Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams. The Exxon Valdez spilled over 11 million gallons into the Prince William Sound on April 24, 1989.

Unfortunately, these two spills are not isolated incidents: on January 2, 1990, 567,000 gallons of oil were spilled into Arthur Kill Waterway in New York; on June 23, 1989, 420,000 gallons were spilled into Narragansett Bay in Rhode Island.

How much do these people have to violate our environment before we stand up for ourselves? In the Exxon Valdez disaster, Exxon was required to "clean" the area. But it was the local people who were the ones who had to get down on their hands and knees and do the dirty work.

Does that mean the Saudis will be the ones on their hands and knees when this whole thing is over? But, aside from the hassle of the clean-up, what about the many endangered animals in that area? Who will take care of them? What will the "Super Powers" do when species of animals are extinct because they felt it was time to go to war?

- Heidi Grossi
Copy/Design Editor
The Clarion Call

HIDE PARK...(CONT.)

return to their work; the real work — waging peace.

Sounds odd doesn't it? How about a cabinet level political creation: DOP, the Department of Peace. Who is your choice for its first secretary? Hard, isn't it; we know the names of lots of warriors. And how about studying this human phenomena, albeit short-lived, this "Peace" and its commensurate process. We accept the concept of "War" to such an extent that academies such as West Point and Annapolis are created, curricula are instituted, ROTC units proliferate, uniforms are designed. In other colleges curricula are established, traditions are honored.

Why then does it take such a reach of the imagination to consider devoting part of the formalized learning process, part of the academy's resources, to the study of Peace? When will we develop and appropriate curriculum and identify our great contributors the way the military has founded its pantheon of heroes: when will we certify and send forth responsive citizens carrying a Peace Degree? When will we educate students and empower them to take up their life work at entry level in an institution properly funded and devoted to this social task?

When will a President lobby furiously for bipartisan support and a formal Declaration of Peace.

If any of these dreamings sound odd, if the ideas have an absurd quality, then perhaps I have opened the ironclad door just enough to allow the first thin sliver of light in. The oddity of it all illustrates the enormity of the gulf between our societal concerns vis-a-vis peace and War.

Imagine turning out in such numbers for heroes victorious in averting a regional conflict, mediated days on end as a United Nation's debate works its way to consensus. Imagine supporting a process of Peace in a faraway land with as much blood and treasure as the state can endure, and then even more.

Just imagine redoubling the anguish and effort of these last six months plus, for Peace instead on War.

Well, it's already started — a Middle East "initiative" is in motion. The issues are on the table; information is flowing; vigorous debate is in the offing. Does it involve us? That may be a personal decision, but in a global community we are all eventually involved as evidenced by this regional transgression of the autonomy of Kuwait. Only then did individuals rush to the booksellers for maps of the region — suddenly geography was an important topic for study.

My point is simple: do both. Prepare for the Fourth of July; cheer for the victory; welcome the troops. But don't be too quick to relegate the events of Jan.-Feb. '91 to the dustbin of history. Use this reprieve to begin the real battle, promote a Peace Process that will make this a genuine victory by saving the next generation from the trauma of war.

What if we really learned how to wage Peace?

- Mr. A. Barlow served in Det 4, 35th Weather Squadron, USAF, and is the self-appointed Groundskeeper of Hide Park.

ONE-ON-ONE...(CONT.)

done is that the advertising was mainly focused towards areas in Pennsylvania that Clarion University always has recruited well in, and always should. The commercials and advertisements were seen in the local areas along with Erie and Pittsburgh. The majority of Clarion students come from these areas, so I'm not truly sure if advertising in these areas is the wisest of moves. I realize that there was a drop in the number of students from Allegheny County in last year's recruiting class, but there was also a significant drop in overall population in Allegheny County. Perhaps the time has come for Clarion University to shift their focus towards another area of the state for their main recruiting. Why not push recruiting a little bit more in Philadelphia or Harrisburg areas? I realize that the advertising was mainly to focus on those students about to make their final decisions about schools for next fall, but I would certainly have to believe that Philadelphia areas would hold the most students in this situation.

I would also seem to think that if you would advertise on media outlets in Philadelphia or Harrisburg, you would be able to get more out of state exposure for the University, than advertising mainly in this and other areas.

I would hope that this advertising practice would be continued next year. It's a great idea, but lets hope that next years campaign is handled better.

Until next week...Farewell.

SPRING BREAK '91
in FT. LAUDERDALE at
SUMMERS on the beach
FT. LAUDERDALE'S PREMIERE CONCERT AND DANCE CLUB
18 YEARS AND OLDER ADMITTED
10 A.M. to 6 P.M. POOLSIDE PARTIES
LIVE D.J. EMCEEING POOLSIDE CONTEST • WATER VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT • FREE T-SHIRT RELAYS • THE BELLYFLOP CONTEST AND CLIMAX THE DAY WITH . . . SUMMERS FAMOUS G-STRING BIKINI CONTEST • CASH PRIZES • FREE T-SHIRTS AND OTHER GIVEAWAYS
7 P.M. TO 8:30 P.M.
COLLEGE HAPPY HOUR
CLARION U PARTY * THURS., MARCH 28
FREE SPRING BREAK '91 T-SHIRT WITH PAID ADMISSION FOR ABOVE COLLEGE STUDENTS BETWEEN 7 & 8:30 P.M. WITH PROPER COLLEGE I.D
ALL BAR DRINKS AND DRAFT BEER 75¢
COMPETE IN CONTESTS FOR PRIZES!
EVENINGS
SUMMERS ON THE BEACH PRESENTS . . . FURY
FT. LAUDERDALE'S FINEST ROCK 'N ROLL BAND
NIGHTLY PLAYING THE BEST DANCE MUSIC . . .
PLUS 6 BARS TO SERVE YOU!
CLIP & SAVE
CLARION U PARTY * THURS., MARCH 28
ONE FREE BAR DRINK OR DRAFT OR SOFT DRINK
GOOD FROM 7-8:30 P.M. NIGHTLY
Summers on the Beach • 2195 S. Atlantic Blvd. • Ft. Lauderdale, FL • (305) 462-9570
ADMISSION POLICY 18 YEARS OR OLDER WELCOME
SPRING BREAK '91

McDonald's CLARION
EVERYDAY REAL VALUE ! ONLY AT McDONALD'S.
* No Coupons Necessary !
Meet Your Friends at 7th and Main St.
59¢ + TAX HAMBURGERS
69¢ + TAX CHEESEBURGERS
79¢ + TAX SAUSAGE BISCUITS
BREAKFAST SERVED 6:30 A.M. - 10:30 A.M. Sunday: 7:00 A.M. - 10:30 A.M.
$1.99 + TAX HAMBURGER HAPPY MEAL
$2.99 + TAX FILET - O - FISH COMBO MEAL
-Filet, large fry, medium soft drink
$3.49 + TAX BIG MAC COMBO MEAL
-Big mac, large fry, medium soft drink

NEWS

STRATEGIC PLANNING GOAL SETTING CONFERENCE ANALYZES ENROLLMENT FIGURES

Marianne Moltz
News Staff Writer

Strategic planning consultant, Dr. Ed Penson, recently revisited Clarion University to finalize plans for the Strategic Planning Goal Setting Conference scheduled for March 17-20, 1991, and to conduct training sessions for Conference team leaders and reporters. Diane L. Reinhard, Co-Chair of Strategic Planning Council, learned from conversations with Penson that the attempt to identify a set of strategic planning issues was premature.

The council identified the issues of enrollment management, general education, summer school and continuing education, teaching, and Venango Campus as focus areas for Clarion University's "pre-talk" and for the conference. An internal scan conducted last fall by Penson among faculty, staff, students and administrators, prompted the selection of these particular issues.

In "pre-talk," academic and administrative units are encouraged to discuss university-wide issues as they look at strengths and weaknesses of Clarion University. Additionally, the Strategic Planning Council has prepared some data analysis on enrollment and summer school. The information obtained was distributed by Diane L. Reinhard.

Mid-semester data for fall 1990 showed that 5,811, or 87.8 percent, of all students were pursuing undergraduate degrees. This is a .4 percent increase over 1989. Overall, total enrollment increased by 133 students from fall 1989 to fall 1990. Enrollment also increased in all university programs by 9.0 percent from fall 1985 to fall 1990.

Of the 6,618 students enrolled at Clarion University during fall 1990, 1,302 were pursuing their degrees on a part-time basis. This represented a 16.2 percent increase over the number of part-time students in 1989. The student full-time-equivalency enrollment figure for fall 1990 was 5,908. Fall 1989 figures totalled 5,904.

Females are outnumbering males on the Clarion Campus. During the fall 1990 semester, females made up 56.1 percent of the total full-time undergraduate students and 61.8 percent of the part-time undergraduate students. Females totalled 81.8 percent of all Venango Campus students during fall 1990. For nearly a decade preceding fall 1986, female students comprised approximately 53 percent of the full-time undergraduate enrollment. That percentage has grown steadily during the past few years.

Whites comprised 95.2 percent of all undergraduates during the fall 1990 semester. Blacks were second highest in representation with 2.7 percent of the total. Taken together, American Indians, Asians, Hispanics, and foreigners made up only 2.1 percent of all Clarion University undergraduates.

In an analysis of headcount by age, overall, 27.1 percent of all university students, undergraduate, post undergraduate, and graduate were at least 24 years of age or older has ranged from a high of 27.1 percent in fall 1990 to a low of 24.5 percent in fall 1985.

Data for the fall 1990 semester showed that Clarion University students came from 34 of the 50 states and from 43 foreign countries. The percentage of all students from areas other than Clarion, Forest, Jefferson, and Venango counties was 62.4 percent. The total percentage of students from other areas of Pennsylvania was 68.4 percent.

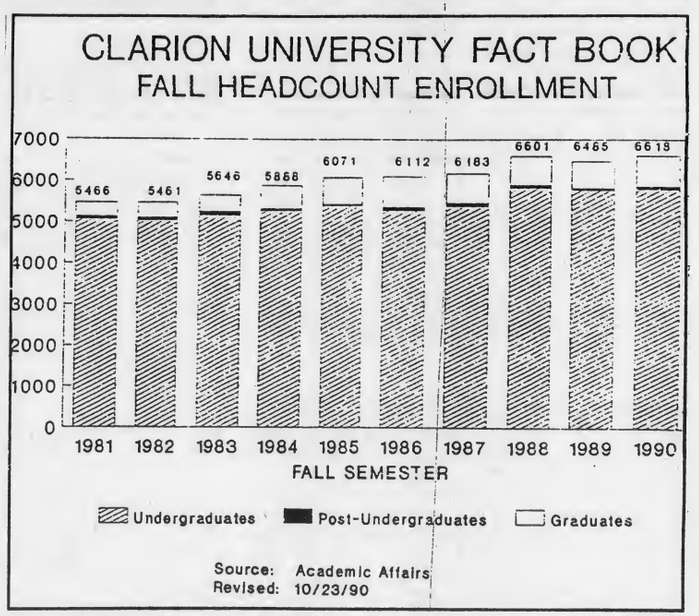
Only 1,207 first-time-in-college (FTIC) students entered Clarion University during the fall 1990 semester. This represented a drop of 164, or 12.0 percent, from fall 1989 and a drop of 19.6 percent over fall 1988. At the Clarion Campus, the number of FTIC students has declined significantly in the past two fall semesters. In 1990, 4,035 total applications yielded only 1,207 FTIC entering students.

The fall 1990 semester FTIC students had verbal SAT scores within the 300-499 range and less than 10 percent achieved verbal scores above 500. Almost 25 percent of these students scored 500 or above on the math section of the SAT. Overall, almost 24 percent of the students scored less than 800 as a combined total on their SAT. Approximately 13.0 percent of all FTIC students earned SAT scores of 1,000 or higher. For the total Fall 1990 FTIC class, the average SAT was 871.

All analyses were based on data found in the Clarion University Fact Book.

Academic Affairs completed a report in April 1990 concerning student retention and graduation rates for Clarion University. The 1988 fall class recorded a second-year return rate of 79.3 percent, the highest in ten years. Approximately one-third of the Clarion University baccalaureate students who received their degrees took more than four years to complete their programs. The percentage of students taking more than four years to complete a baccalaureate degree has been steadily increasing.

Total summer school 1990 first session enrollment at the Clarion campus was 1,638 students. This represented a 6.6 percent increase over Summer school 1989 first session. For 1990 second summer school session, 1,497 students were enrolled in classes. Summer school sessions at Venango Campus showed a 16.9 percent decrease in enrollment since 1989 for the first session. For the university as a whole, total undergraduate enrollment for both summer sessions was down 4.6 percent in 1990 compared to 1989. Total graduate enrollment for both summer sessions shot up to 1,002 students in 1990, representing a 22.0 percent increase over 1989.



Trustees Recommend Presidential Contract Extension

by Deanna Raulston
News Editor

The Clarion University Council of Trustees has recommended a one-year contract extension for the university's first woman president, Diane L. Reinhard. The extension, which will last through June, 1994, was unanimously voted upon at the Trustees' March 13th meeting.

This vote will be given to the Chancellor of the State System of Higher Education, James McCormick, and the Board of Governors of the SSHE.

After meeting with university constituancies, the Council of Trustees handed down this vote based on Reinhard's performance as President of Clarion University since she took office in June, 1990.

At the March 13th meeting, several other issues were also discussed and resolved by the Council of Trustees.

A resolution renaming Music Hall in honor of former dean of instruction James D. Moore was approved. A petition from the university requested the name change. Moore served also served the Clarion University as dean of academic affairs.

The new James D. Moore Hall was constructed in 1890. It now serves as President Reinhard's residence, while doubling as a meeting and entertainment facility.

Also on the agenda at the meeting was housing fees. Housing fees following a 5-year priority schedule developed in 1989 for renovation of residence halls and replacement projects, coupled with inflation and personnel increases, fees were adjusted for housing. This adjustment will take effect with the summer 1991 sessions.

The university's food service contract requires that reimbursements to the contractor be adjusted each year according to increases in the Consumer Price Index-U rate. This increase will be based on a 4.09 percent index rate.

Beginning with the 1990-91 fiscal year, the Drug and Alcohol program was required to become part of the Student Health Services. Also to begin at this time, SSHE guidelines dictated that the Student Health Service be moved into the auxiliary budget.

Two appointments were made to Trustee committees. The Nominating Committee will now include Raleigh Robertson (chair), Emily Sweetman and Paul Weaver. The Building Inspection Committee will include Weaver (chair), Edgar Lawton, and Robertson.



COURTESY OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

CLARION UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT, DIANE L. REINHARD WILL RECEIVE A ONE-YEAR EXTENSION ON HER CONTRACT, BASED ON HER PERFORMANCE SINCE TAKING ACTION ON JUNE 1, 1990.

Plain-Clothes Officers To Patrol Clarion University

by Kelley Mahoney
News Staff Writer

Plain-clothes Public Safety officers will soon be circulating around the campus. According to Ron Martinazzi, director of Public Safety, "Its just so that students aren't so intimidated because of our uniforms."

Public Safety handles their job just like any other police force. The procedure is a complex one which branches off into various stages depending on the severity of the crime committed. These investigations are solved by obtaining information to determine a suspect. The officer in charge of the case does a series of interrogations involving possible suspects. This process tends to make students believe that they are being treated either rudely or unfairly. Martinazzi does not feel that this should be the case. "We have a job to do. The questions are just part of the job." Martinazzi wants the students to know that if there is a problem with an officer to call Public Safety and let them know about it. "We're here to help," Martinazzi said.

Martinazzi also compared Clarion to the majority of other campuses and found that there is a small percentage of students who actually cause problems.

"Clarion has a good group of kids," Martinazzi added. "There are only a few who cause problems here."

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OUTSIDE CLARION

Spending Bills Rushed To Pull Pennsylvania Out Of Billion-Dollar Budget Crisis

by Victoria Dunkle
News Staff Writer

International News

Reports of Cease-Fire Violations

A military spokesman said American commanders laid down the law to Iraq on how it can avoid getting blasted again by the Allies. The official in Saudi Arabia would not go into detail, but there have been reports that Iraq has violated cease-fire agreements by using military aircraft to put down rebellions.

Assessments on how those rebellions are going depend on whom you ask. Iraq said the revolt is growing with new fighting about 100 miles southeast of Baghdad.

Soviet Voters Push For Kremlin Leadership

Voters in the Soviet city of Kiev appeared to be sending a message in balloting on a national referendum. Returns indicated most Soviets want to keep the Nation's Republics together under Kremlin leadership. But in Kiev, citizens narrowly defeated the measure. Residents of the Ukraine city are angry over food shortages and the Chernobyl Nuclear accident.

National News

Evidence in Detroit Jetliner Crash

A federal report released this week said there were some faded markings at a runway crossing on a taxiway used by on of the jetliners that collided in Detroit in December. Eight people were killed in the collision of two Northwest Airlines jetliners.

Degrees Do Not Guarantee Jobs

Members of the graduating class of 1991 are finding that a degree does not guarantee a job, especially in a recession. It does not seem to matter whether this year's graduates are budding engineers, marketing majors or business types.

Jack Rayman, Director of Career Development and Placement at Penn State University said fewer companies are coming to campus to recruit, but more students are coming for help. A recent Michigan State University study found that job offerings for college graduates have declined by about 23 percent over the past two years.

Norfolk, Virginia Welcomes Home First Troops

The naval base at Norfolk, Virginia welcomed home its first arrivals from the Gulf War.

About 200 people showed up at the world's largest naval base despite the rain, to greet returning sailors.

Next week the aircraft carrier "John F. Kennedy," the battleship "Wisconsin" and other warships are expected to return home to Norfolk.

Army Specialist Gunned Down Outside Mother's Home

Authorities said Army Specialist Anthony Riggs returned home from the Persian Gulf only to die outside his mother's home by a criminal's gun. Riggs' aunt said the soldier was loading a van early Monday when someone shot him and took off in a car. Police said they have made no arrests and found no motive.

THE LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW FROM A CLASS WITH A GRADE OF W IS FRIDAY, MARCH 22.

State News

Possible Anti-Trust Laws in Pennsylvania

Lawmakers in Harrisburg are considering bills this week that would establish an Anti-trust law in Pennsylvania and give the State and emergency infusion of cash.

The General Assembly is also expected to finish action on measures that would extend the deadline for filing State and Local taxes for people who served in the Persian Gulf.

Spending Bills Rushed To Cure Budget

Governor Robert Casey asked lawmakers to move quickly on a series of spending bills designed to help the state out of a possible one billion dollar budget crisis. Out of the four bills targeted by Casey for quick action only one, which would give the state access to the Rainy Day Fund, is even close to being enacted.

The Rainy Day Funds are needed to pay hospital, welfare and special education bills. The House approved the Bill unianimously last week. It is likely to pass easily in the Senate also.

Lawmakers will not be in Harrisburg until April 9, following the completion of this week, so they are running out of time to get these spending bills passed.

Boy Dies In Fire To Save His Brother

The parents of a boy who ran back inside their burning home and perished said he must have thought his brother was inside. The mother, Kathy Binnon, said the boy did not realize the two-year old was safe.

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Student Senate Voting To Change Their Constitution

by Michele Picirillo
News Staff Writer

A vote to make changes in the student senate constitution is on agenda for the March 25 meeting of the Clarion University Student Senate. Vice President John Owens has recently voiced a motion to modify Article VII, Section 3 of the constitution. The change would update the powers and responsibilities of the vice president.

Article VIII, Section 3 currently consists of two parts, both concerning the duties and commitments of acting vice president. Part A, dealing with the obligation of the vice president in the absence of the president, is to remain unchanged. Part B is under observation and is expected to be altered, while Part C is to be added once the changes are taken to a vote.

The present part B of Article VIII, Section 3 states, "The Vice President shall serve on the Finance Committee." Recently the senate bylaws diminished the Finance Committee and reinstated it under the name 'Appropriations Committee'.

Participation in the Personnel Committee, a responsibility which is already tended to by the Vice President, is also being suggested to the alterations of the Article. Vice President Owens has proposed that Part B now read, "The vice president shall serve on the Appropriations Committee and the Personnel Committee."

A new term, Part C, is being presented to student senate to be added to Article VIII, Section 3. The responsibility would state, "The vice president shall monitor the standing committees of the student senate." This addition would require the vice president to keep organization of the various committees and report their productivity to the president. The job, until now, was actually performed by the vice president, but it is not written in the constitution. Owens said, "It is an implied law, but not yet a formal one."

Although the motion to amend the constitutional Article was made on March 11. A vote will not be taken until March 25. Once a proposal is tabled, it is required to lay without discussion for two weeks. After that resting period, the intention is discussed and voted upon by the student senate.

The proposed amendment is expected to go through the senate with ease. Other ideas for changes to the constitution are circulation and being pondered. However, no formal motion has been made to pursue further modifications.

1991 Fall Semester Pre-Registration Dates:

Dates	Credit-Hours
April 8	88-plus credits
April 9	80 - 87 credits
April 10	72 - 79 credits
April 11	60 - 71 credits
April 12	49 - 59 credits
April 15	45 - 48 credits
April 16	39 - 44 credits
April 17	22 - 38 credits
April 18	16 - 21 credits
April 19	15 credits
April 22	12 - 14 credits
April 23	1 - 11 credits

Catholic Campus Ministry
invites you to join us for Mass on

PALM SUNDAY
MARCH 24, 1990
AT 11:30 A.M.

AT
IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH



+ Other Palm Sunday Masses +

Saturday (3/23) at 5:30 p.m
Sunday at 7:30, 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m

Palm branches will be blessed and distributed at all masses.

+ Easter Triduum Services at I.C. +

Holy Thursday - 7:30 p.m. Good Friday - 7:30 p.m.
Easter Vigil - Saturday at 7:30 p.m.
(No 5:30 Saturday mass on 3/30)

Easter Sunday - 7:30, 9:00 & 11:30 a.m.
1:00 p.m.

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Features

Eighth Annual Women's Conference To Be Held

by Gara L. Smith
Features Staff Writer

Clarion University of Pennsylvania will be the location of the Eighth Annual Women's Conference, this Friday and Saturday, March 22-23. The conference will explore the diversity of women's lives through their own stories. The keynote speaker of this event will be Faith Ringgold, an internationally known African-American artist.

The conference theme "Women's Stories: Anyone Can Fly," is taken from Ringgold's imaginative story quilts. Ringgold's quilts narrate facets of her culture and history and she says this work reveals that "It's very easy, anyone can fly. All you need is somewhere to go that you can't go to any other way." One of Ringgold's "story quilts" titled "Tar Beach 2" will be on exhibit through a grant from Clarion University Foundation.

Ringgold received her B.S. and M.A. degrees from the City College of New York. Since 1967, she has staged hundreds of solo art exhibits throughout the United States including exhibits during 1990 in New York City, San Antonio, Texas, and Lancaster, PA. Her work has also been exhibited at the Guggenheim Museum in New York City, as well as in major corporate and private collections around the country.

In addition, Ringgold is a performer and author. Her first book, "Tar Beach" was published in 1990. Her performance included a presentation about her 100-pound weight loss and other presentations titled "Once Upon a Time Story Telling Performance Series" and Being My Own Woman."

The conference opens on Friday evening at 8:15 p.m. in Carter Auditorium, Still Hall, with Jane Curry performing "Samantha Rastles the Woman Question." This hilarious one-woman show tackles the women's issues through the eyes of Samantha Smith Allen, a character created by 19th century humorist Marietta Holley.



COURTESY OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN AFRICAN-AMERICAN ARTIST FAITH RINGGOLD WILL BE THE KEYNOTE SPEAKER SATURDAY AT THE WOMEN'S CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT STILL HALL.

Clarion University President Diane Reinhard will offer the opening remarks at 9 a.m. on March 23, prior to Ringgold's address.

Following Ringgold's presentation, small groups will be formed to discuss the address. The four groups will be: "Voicing Our Knowledge," "Recording Our Stories," "Crafting Our Vision" and "Lifting Our Spirits."

A sit-down luncheon catered by Clarion University's Lonnie Gilbert will be held at Chandler Dining Hall. It will feature a presentation to the winner of the Women's Conference Writing Contest, "Women's Stories," sponsored by the Clarion University Presidential Commission on the Status of Women and the Clarion Chapter of the American Association of University Women. In the afternoon, a variety of sessions will include participatory workshops and presentations which include lecture and discussion.

The conference is open to the public. Registration fees are $25 for adults, $10 for students and senior citizens. The fee includes all conference activities and materials, lunch, reception and refreshments. Conference information and registration may be obtained from the Clarion University of Continuing Education.

WHAT'S HAPPENING... IN CLARION...

Mar 21 Second Series Production, Chapel 8:15 pm (thru Mar 22)
Baseball vs LaRoche, 1 pm

Mar 22 Class Withdrawals End 4 pm
Bedrock Cafe Presents: Jim and John 7:30 pm
Western Pennsylvania Regional Science Olympiad, begins at 9 am
Tri-State Women's Studies Conference:"Women's Stories - Women's Studies," Clarion Holiday Inn, 8 am - 6 pm
Annual Women's Conference: "Women's Stories: Anyone Can Fly," Still Hall (thru Mar 23)
Historian -Entertainer Jane Curry, Still Aud., 8:15 pm

Mar 23 Women's Conference Keynote: Artist Faith Ringgold, Still Hall

Mar 25 Student Senate Meeting, Chapel Basement, 7 pm

Mar 26 Percussion Ensemble, Marwick-Boyd Aud., 8:15 pm

ON THE ROAD...

Mar 21 Aswad, 21, Graffiti

Mar 23 Softball at Robert Morris, 1 pm
Kentucky Headhunters, Donnie Marsico, Unwound, Syria Mosque Savoy Brown, Glenn Pavone & The Cyclones, Graffiti

Mar 24 Track at Towson Invitational

Mar 26 Kreaton, Biohazard, Eviction, City Limits

Leave Your Mark At Clarion

by Gara L. Smith
Features Staff Writer

The Student Alumni Association has a project that is excitedly waiting for your name. By being a part of Clarion's future through the Commemorative Wall, you can literally leave your mark on the foundation of Clarion University's future. Through the Student Alumni Association you can purchase a brick, engraved with your name and year of graduation, to be laid in the entrance wall of the new university center.

The university began collecting funds from students for the student center in 1989. Students who took part in the building's financing can be recognized for playing a part in the improvement of Clarion University and are eligible to have their names displayed permanently in the wall by purchasing a brick.

The Student Alumni Association is inviting current students, and their parents, as well as those who graduated since 1989, to participate in building the Commemorative Wall.

To be a part of the Commemorative Wall, you can simply choose from the following options:

*Graduates since 1989 may purchase a personalized brick for $150.

*Parents may purchase bricks for currently enrolled students through either of the following student plans.

*Currently enrolled students may purchase a brick for $100. Students who pay this one-time fee will have their bricks laid in place during Alumni Weekend in May of their senior year. OR

*Currently enrolled students may make a $50 down payment before graduation, with the remaining $50 due before March 1 of the year following graduation from Clarion. Bricks purchased under this plan will be laid during Alumni Weekend in May of the year you complete payment.

*Any organization recognized by Clarion University's student senate is also able to buy a brick for $250.

Along with providing basic care and atmosphere enhancement, the contribution will help preserve the student center as a first class symbol of Clarion spirit and pride. It can also help supply needed bookcases and resources for study rooms and curtains for the lobby areas. It will allow the student center to be improved and modernized in future years.

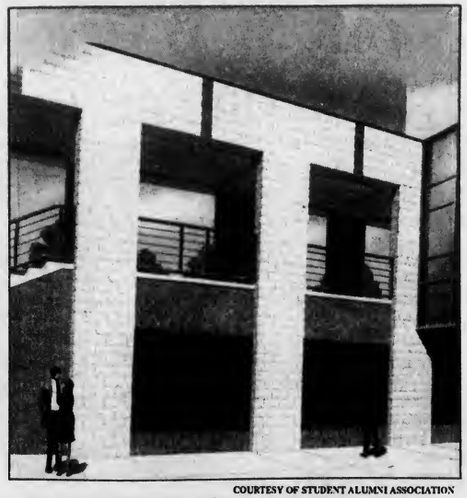
Co-coordinator Kim Bush stated, "It seems school spirit has been declining and now the Student Alumni Association can step in, by building pride. We want the wall to demonstrate the unification of the pride of students and the alumni.

Currently the Student Alumni Association is accepting applications for two persons to earn three credits per project. Each individual is required to spend approximately ten hours a week in the Alumni House working on the business of the Commemorative Wall project, and to become a participant in the Student Alumni Association, which has weekly meetings every Wednesday at 5 p.m. Imaginative people are a must with publicizing the Commemorative Wall. Tasks include such items as writing correspondences, promoting the bricks to students and their parents and coordinating mailings.

"My involvement in the program was a good learning experience. It has helped me to develop better communication skills and creative marketing ideas," replied Heather Kichko, co-coordinator of the Commemorative Wall project.

To date, eighteen personal bricks and one organizational brick have been purchased. There is room for only 900 bricks on the wall. A sample of the wall is presently located in the lobby of Carlson Library.

On your way to the reference rooms or up to the study carrels on the fourth floor, be sure to take an inquisitive look at how you can leave your mark at Clarion.



COURTESY OF STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
A SIMULATION OF THE FUTURE COMMEMORATIVE WALL TO BE LOCATED AT THE NEW STUDENT CENTER.

Fascinating Facts

*Although people get more colds in the winter, the weather is not the culprit. A more likely scenario: in wintertime, schools are in session and people spend more time indoors together. They are thus exposed to more cold viruses, and in turn expose other people. There's no evidence that dry indoor air, cold feet or drafts cause colds.

*The seafood highest in cholesterol is squid - 220 milligrams in three ounces. Still, squid is very low in fat, unless its fried.

*Smoking kills more Americans each year than died in battle in World War II and Vietnam put together.

*A cheese Danish can contain as many calories and as much fat as a hamburger. At Wendy's for instance, each has about 350 calories and 18 grams of fat.

-courtesy of Keeling Health Center

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50% off any new shoes
Just bring this advertisement in through April 18th, 1991.
* Offer only valid to C.U.P. students. NO other offer may apply.

How It All Began : The Clarion Free Library

by Sharon Speerhas
Features Staff Writer

In 1910, a group of citizens decided contribute a portion of their incomes to provide funds to support a free library in Clarion.

The Woman's Club decided to sponsor the citizens' efforts in 1914. Later that year, the Clarion Free Library Association was founded and the first library quarters opened.

In the years that followed, funds to support the library remained low. The library was forced to move several times.

Finally, in 1931, the Clarion Free Library moved to its present location on Main Street - the Ross Memorial Building. John D. Ross left a large part of his estate to the library and Woman's Club in 1920 to provide funds for the building.

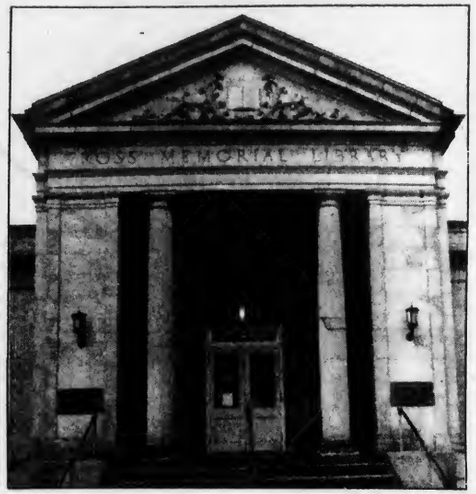
Funds continued to be a big problem after the move to Main Street. The Clarion Free Library was forced to close in 1934 and did not reopen until 1936.

To help lift the burden of finding ways to support the library, the borough council raised taxes.

As the money situation began to improve, so did support for the library. The county and state agreed to match any sum that was raised locally. Over $500,000 was raised by the citizens' of Clarion and the state matched it.

The Clarion Free Library has come a long way since it first opened in 1914. That success has come because of the support of the citizens' of Clarion.

"Clarion is a library town. That's the only way to describe it," said Jayne Tremaine, the present director at the library.



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL
THE CLARION FREE LIBRARY, A VITAL PART OF CLARION'S HISTORY

Flashback To The Week Of March 29, 1984

by Mark Dressler
Features Staff Writer

The headlines for the week of March 29, 1984 read: McCormick Named SSHE Chancellor, University Students: Expect A Tuition Increase, Clarion To Host Consortium Meeting, ADHOC Committee Formed to Improve Riemer, Harvard Professor To Speak at Black Arts Festival, Taylor, Golden Eagles Earn Honors, Diver Kevin O'Neil Clinches Division I All-American Honors and Swimming Women Win Fifth Title.

McCormick Named SSHE Chancellor - The Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education named Dr. James H. McCormick as the first permanent chancellor. He received a three-year contract that entitled him to receive $70,000 per year. His duty as SSHE chancellor was to oversee the 14 state-owned universities, which consisted of 81,000 students total.

University Students: Expect Tuition Increase - Dr. James H. McCormick, SSHE chancellor, told the State House Appropriations Committee that there had to be a 14 percent increase in the SSHE budget appropriation. If this increase was not met, Clarion University students, and the students of the 13 other state-owned universities, could face a $207 increase in tuition and/or a cutback in programs and services.

Clarion To Host Consortium Meeting - Clarion served as host for the first western regional meeting of the Pennsylvania University Women's Consortium. The theme for the conference was "Leadership: Steps and Strides." The keynote address was given by Ms. Jane Elmes of Clarion, and was entitled, "Power Within: The First Step to Leadership."

ADHOC Committee Formed to Improve Riemer - The Center Board developed a new committee, ADHOC Riemer committee, to take charge of the Riemer Student Center. The main goal of the committee was the remodeling of the student union. Possible renovations and sources of funding were being considered as the committee made plans for the future of Riemer.

Harvard Professor To Speak At Black Arts Festival - Dr. Alvin Poussaint, M.D., Associate Professor at Harvard Medical School held a lecture entitled, "Roadblocks to Unity," at Clarion University's 14th Annual Black Arts Festival. During his lecture, Dr. Poussaint looked at such issues as racism, violence, self-image and their impact on interracial relations.

Taylor, Golden Eagles Earn Honors - The Clarion University basketball team finished its season with a 15-11 record. In addition to the PSAC Western Division Crown, Coach Richard Taylor was named the Pennsylvania Conference's Western Division "Coach of the Year" for the second year in a row.

Swimming Women Win Fifth Title - Clarion University's womens' swimming team took their fifth straight Division II National Championship at Hofstra University. The Golden Eagle's coach, Becky Rutt Leas, was named "Coach of the Year" by the other coaches at nationals.

Diver Kevin O'Neil Clinches Division I All-American Honors - Clarion University diver Kevin O'Neil, became the first NCAA Division II diver to take Division I All-American honors in the history of the meet. O'Neil placed 10th on 1 meter to carve his name into the recordbooks.

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Leave Your Mark At Clarion

by Gara L. Smith
Features Staff Writer

The Student Alumni Association has a project that is excitedly waiting for your name. By being a part of Clarion's future through the Commemorative Wall, you can literally leave your mark on the foundation of Clarion University's future. Through the Student Alumni Association you can purchase a brick, engraved with your name and year of graduation, to be laid in the entrance wall of the new university center.

The university began collecting funds from students for the student center in 1989. Students who took part in the building's financing can be recognized for playing a part in the improvement of Clarion University and are eligible to have their names displayed permanently in the wall by purchasing a brick.

The Student Alumni Association is inviting current students, and their parents, as well as those who graduated since 1989, to participate in building the Commemorative Wall.

To be a part of the Commemorative Wall, you can simply choose from the following options:

*Graduates since 1989 may purchase a personalized brick for $150.

*Parents may purchase bricks for currently enrolled students through either of the following student plans.

*Currently enrolled students may purchase a brick for $100. Students who pay this one-time fee will have their bricks laid in place during Alumni Weekend in May of their senior year. OR

*Currently enrolled students may make a $50 down payment before graduation, with the remaining $50 due before March 1 of the year following graduation from Clarion. Bricks purchased under this plan will be laid during Alumni Weekend in May of the year you complete payment.

*Any organization recognized by Clarion University's student senate is also able to buy a brick for $250.

Along with providing basic care and atmosphere enhancement, the contribution will help preserve the student center as a first class symbol of Clarion spirit and pride. It can also help supply needed bookcases and resources for study rooms and curtains for the lobby areas. It will allow the student center to be improved and modernized in future years.

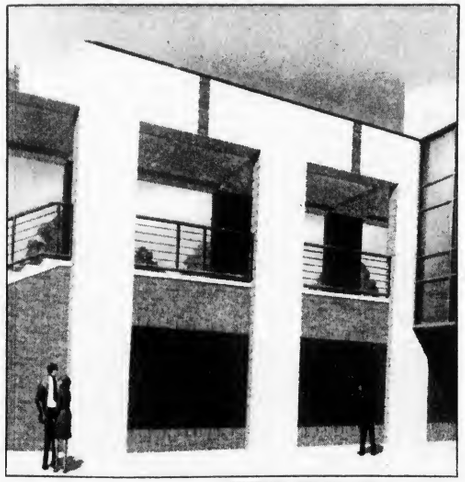
Co-coordinator Kim Bush stated, "It seems school spirit has been declining and now the Student Alumni Association can step in, by building pride. We want the wall to demonstrate the unification of the pride of students and the alumni.

Currently the Student Alumni Association is accepting applications for two persons to earn three credits per project. Each individual is required to spend approximately ten hours a week in the Alumni House working on the business of the Commemorative Wall project, and to become a participant in the Student Alumni Association, which has weekly meetings every Wednesday at 5 p.m. Imaginative people are a must with publicizing the Commemorative Wall. Tasks include such items as writing correspondences, promoting the bricks to students and their parents and coordinating mailings.

"My involvement in the program was a good learning experience. It has helped me to develop better communication skills and creative marketing ideas," replied Heather Kichko, co-coordinator of the Commemorative Wall project.

To date, eighteen personal bricks and one organizational brick have been purchased. There is room for only 900 bricks on the wall. A sample of the wall is presently located in the lobby of Carlson Library.

On your way to the reference rooms or up to the study carrels on the fourth floor, be sure to take an inquisitive look at how you can leave your mark at Clarion.



COURTESY OF STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

A SIMULATION OF THE FUTURE COMMEMORATIVE WALL TO BE LOCATED AT THE NEW STUDENT CENTER.

Fascinating Facts

*Although people get more colds in the winter, the weather is not the culprit. A more likely scenario: in wintertime, schools are in session and people spend more time indoors together. They are thus exposed to more cold viruses, and in turn expose other people. There's no evidence that dry indoor air, cold feet or drafts cause colds.

*The seafood highest in cholesterol is squid - 220 milligrams in three ounces. Still, squid is very low in fat, unless its fried.

*Smoking kills more Americans each year than died in battle in World War II and Vietnam put together.

*A cheese Danish can contain as many calories and as much fat as a hamburger. At Wendy's for instance, each has about 350 calories and 18 grams of fat.

-courtesy of Keeling Health Center

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50% off any new shoes

Just bring this advertisement in through April 18th, 1991.

* Offer only valid to C.U.P. students. NO other offer may apply.

How It All Began : The Clarion Free Library

by Sharon Speerhas
Features Staff Writer

In 1910, a group of citizens decided contribute a portion of their incomes to provide funds to support a free library in Clarion.

The Woman's Club decided to sponsor the citizens' efforts in 1914. Later that year, the Clarion Free Library Association was founded and the first library quarters opened.

In the years that followed, funds to support the library remained low. The library was forced to move several times.

Finally, in 1931, the Clarion Free Library moved to its present location on Main Street - the Ross Memorial Building. John D. Ross left a large part of his estate to the library and Woman's Club in 1920 to provide funds for the building.

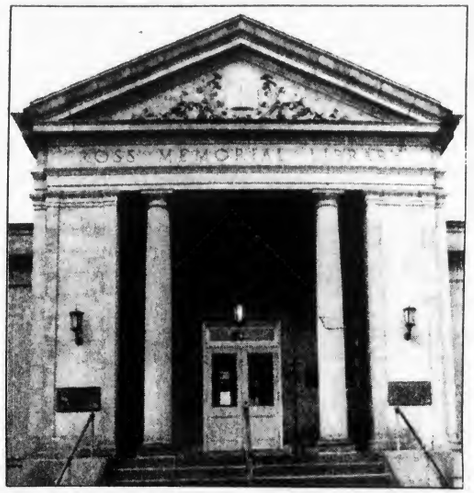
Funds continued to be a big problem after the move to Main Street. The Clarion Free Library was forced to close in 1934 and did not reopen until 1936.

To help lift the burden of finding ways to support the library, the borough council raised taxes.

As the money situation began to improve, so did support for the library. The county and state agreed to match any sum that was raised locally. Over $500,000 was raised by the citizens' of Clarion and the state matched it.

The Clarion Free Library has come a long way since it first opened in 1914. That success has come because of the support of the citizens' of Clarion.

"Clarion is a library town. That's the only way to describe it," said Jayne Tremaine, the present director at the library.



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

THE CLARION FREE LIBRARY, A VITAL PART OF CLARION'S HISTORY

Flashback To The Week Of March 29, 1984

by Mark Dressler
Features Staff Writer

The headlines for the week of March 29, 1984 read: McCormick Named SSHE Chancellor, University Students: Expect A Tuition Increase, Clarion To Host Consortium Meeting, ADHOC Committee Formed to Improve Riemer, Harvard Professor To Speak at Black Arts Festival, Taylor, Golden Eagles Earn Honors, Diver Kevin O'Neil Clinches Division I All-American Honors and Swimming Women Win Fifth Title.

McCormick Named SSHE Chancellor - The Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education named Dr. James H. McCormick as the first permanent chancellor. He received a three-year contract that entitled him to receive $70,000 per year. His duty as SSHE chancellor was to oversee the 14 state-owned universities, which consisted of 81,000 students total.

University Students: Expect Tuition Increase - Dr. James H. McCormick, SSHE chancellor, told the State House Appropriations Committee that there had to be a 14 percent increase in the SSHE budget appropriation. If this increase was not met, Clarion University students, and the students of the 13 other state-owned universities, could face a $207 increase in tuition and/or a cutback in programs and services.

Clarion To Host Consortium Meeting - Clarion served as host for the first western regional meeting of the Pennsylvania University Women's Consortium. The theme for the conference was "Leadership: Steps and Strides." The keynote address was given by Ms. Jane Elmes of Clarion, and was entitled, "Power Within: The First Step to Leadership."

ADHOC Committee Formed to Improve Riemer - The Center Board developed a new committee, ADHOC Riemer committee, to take charge of the Riemer Student Center. The main goal of the committee was the remodeling of the student union. Possible renovations and sources of funding were being considered as the committee made plans for the future of Riemer.

Harvard Professor To Speak At Black Arts Festival - Dr. Alvin Poussaint, M.D., Associate Professor at Harvard Medical School held a lecture entitled, "Roadblocks to Unity," at Clarion University's 14th Annual Black Arts Festival. During his lecture, Dr. Poussaint looked at such issues as racism, violence, self-image and their impact on interracial relations.

Taylor, Golden Eagles Earn Honors - The Clarion University basketball team finished its season with a 15-11 record. In addition to the PSAC Western Division Crown, Coach Richard Taylor was named the Pennsylvania Conference's Western Division "Coach of the Year" for the second year in a row.

Swimming Women Win Fifth Title - Clarion University's womens' swimming team took their fifth straight Division II National Championship at Hofstra University. The Golden Eagle's coach, Becky Rutt Leas, was named "Coach of the Year" by the other coaches at nationals.

Diver Kevin O'Neil Clinches Division I All-American Honors - Clarion University diver Kevin O'Neil, became the first NCAA Division II diver to take Division I All-American honors in the history of the meet. O'Neil placed 10th on 1 meter to carve his name into the recordbooks.

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New Television For Everyone?

by Brian V. Slavinsky
Features Staff Writer

Television has always been considered a "visual" medium because of its emphasis on video and imagery. However, for the longest time the television sound has often been left out of the picture. Until recently, the one advantage radio had over television was in the quality of sound. Although the picture is there, the sound of an orchestra or a rock concert left much to be desired. Innovations in sound engineering have now enabled television shows to broadcast in stereo, but these new technologies have presented new challenges for sound engineers who mix TV soundtracks. The new technology is at their fingertips, but they cannot use it to the full extent. The problems, ironically, are not the desire to expand the "stereoness" of the shows, but the need to remain compatible with mono televisions.

Many audio producers feel that they are limited by the constraints of those with mono televisions and they have been attempting to solve these compatibility problems. In the stereo field, mono is located at a "twelve o'clock" position. Most stereo broadcasts usually broadcast the left channel stereo signal at "eleven o'clock", and the right at about "one o'clock". A viewer with a mono set, which only picks up the left channel, can presently hear enough of the right channel not to miss anything.

However, with the increasing demand for better audio effects, the Sony Corporation has developed ways of further increasing the stereo field. This new procedure can locate the left channel at around "eight o'clock" and the right signal can be somewhere between "two o'clock" and "five o'clock." The effect of this channel placement can make it appear as though sounds are coming from behind the viewer, in the back of the living room. With this wide range of stereo panning, those with monosets will miss a lot of the show. The sound will appear to fade in and out and more than half of the dialogue and sound effects will not be heard. It seems as though the attitude of sound engineers is that TV sound should rival compact disc ambience, and anyone without a stereo television should obtain one.

It looks as though television broadcasters are faced with a dilemma. If the networks convert to a wide-stereo soundtrack, all of those viewers with small black and white, mono televisions may lose interest in watching the shows. This would ultimately cause the ratings to fall. How can everyone in the United States be expected to trade in their monosets? A similar question was asked when compact discs came into the market. In the future it is possible that mono set owners, like vinyl record owners, will be left behind.

44th Annual Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival Held

Clarion University Bands hosted the 44th annual Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival this past weekend. A total of 117 students from 28 colleges and universities from throughout Pennsylvania participated in the event, the oldest continuous running festival in the nation. Clarion also hosted the event in 1983.

The guest conductor for the week was Robert E. Fleming, conductor of bands at Hiram College. Randall Fusco, pianist, served as soloist.

Twelve Clarion University Students qualified for membership in the elite organization. Clarion was proud to have the largest representation of any participating students institutions. Participants were selected by recommendation of the university band director and in turn qualified for placement by audition. Clarion University was honored by having four students attain first chair position - a highly regarded accomplishment. Dr. Michalski, conductor of bands at Clarion stated that "he was proud of the students and the pride they demonstrated upon their accomplishments." He further noted that "it takes hours of intense practice and determination to be first in the state on your particular instrument. Students earning first chair recognition were Erin Moschgat, clarinet; Jana Schmidt, oboe; Jeffrey Cooke, tuba; and Michael Schrech, trumpet. Anne Dorfi, Mike Maysilles, Lisa Hummel and Tracy Rutter earned 2nd Chair in their respective sections. Other participating students were Melissa Webster, Valerie Mayes, Steve Crone and Ken Jewell..

Next year's Intercollegiate Band Festival is scheduled to be held at Kutztown University in March.

-courtesy of Public Affairs

Buhl And Laser Fantasy To Offer College Student Discount

In conjunction with the recent premiere of "Laser Depeche Mode" and "Kiss The Sky: The Jimi Hendrix Experience and The Doors," Buhl Science Center and Laser Fantasy are teaming up to offer area college students a break from their studies.

Throughout the month of April students enrolled in local colleges, universities or technical schools can show their college ID for any Thursday or Friday evening laser show, buy one ticket at the regular price, and receive another ticket of the same value for FREE.

"Laser Depeche Mode," performed Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., blends abstract graphic images with colorful geometric designs, producing a striking interpretation of today's hottest music. "Kiss The Sky," shown Thursdays through Saturdays at 9:15 p.m., pays tribute to the creative talents of two rock legends and captures the culture and spirit of the 1960's.

"Laser Van Halen" with songs from both the David Lee Roth and Sammy Hager line-ups is presented on Fridays and Saturdays at 10:30 p.m. "Laser Floyd: Welcome To The Machine," which includes selections from Pink Floyd's "Wish You Were Here," "Animals" and "Momentary Lapse Of Reason" albums, fills the midnight time slot on Fridays and Saturdays. "Laser Zepplin: Whole Lotta Led," featuring the classic "Stairway To Heaven," is shown on Sundays at 8 and 9:15 p.m.

Ticket prices are $5.50 for adults and $4 for children, ages 3-12. For more information, call the Laser Hotline at 412/231-2319.

-courtesy of Buhl Science Center

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Terry L. Matvey

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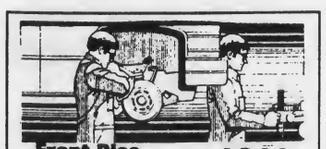
Washer Solvent
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ENTERTAINMENT

ANGUS

BY LEE ADAM HERZOG



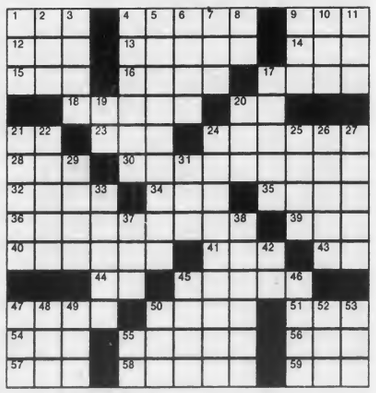
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Algonquian Indian
4 Rent
9 Spread for drying
12 Couple
13 Talk idly
14 Guido's second note
15 Roman bronze
16 Vast ages
17 Trick
18 Subject of discourse
20 As far as
21 Myself
23 Trouble
24 Pair
28 Unit of Siamese currency
30 Chokes
32 Platform
34 Scottish for "John"
35 Jumps
36 Stories
39 Tiny
40 Dark red
41 Health resort
43 Road: abbr.
44 Hebrew letter
45 Meager
47 Cupola
50 Prophet
51 Conjunction
54 Poem
55 Wherewithal
56 Electrified particle
57 Ship channel
58 Having dull finish
59 Golf mound

DOWN

1 Music: as written
2 Veneration
3 Expense
4 Hurries
5 Advancement
6 Path
7 Possessive pronoun
8 Symbol for tellurium
9 Kind of cross
10 Bitter vetch
11 River in Scotland
17 Harsh
19 Exclamation
20 Measure of weight
21 Title of respect
22 Babylonian hero
24 Growing whitish
25 Farm implement
26 Sufferer from Hansen's disease
27 Ancient chariot
29 Row
31 Rodent
33 Range of view
37 Female deer
38 Thinly scattered
42 Article
45 Chair
46 Taunt
47 Canine
48 Room in harem
49 Encountered
50 Ocean
52 Garden tool
53 Individual
55 Millimeter: abbr.



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



ENTERTAINMENT

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"No, no, no! ... That regular rock! Me need Phillips!"

"We're in luck, Zorko!"

HOROSCOPES

MARCH 24-30

ARIES - March 21/April 20
An opportunity to enter into a contract with someone is likely to present itself to you; if it appeals to you, have no hesitation in accepting it. An especially good week for introductions: People you meet for the first time will be people to see more of in the future.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21
A good week for commencing affairs of the heart. Don't hesitate to give tokens of affection to the object of your affection. Romantic dinners are a good investment. Be generous and spontaneous.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21
You don't need the support of other people this week — you'll make a success of anything you do on your own now. Its a very auspicious time for self-employed Geminis, a week which favors changes of any kind, so go ahead with those you have in mind. You are in an acquisitive mood, and will have fun around the shops.

CANCER - June 22/July 22
Looks as though you'll be wanting to pave the way for prospective changes in domestic arrangements you have in mind and now is as good a time as any to start doing so. Lunar aspects make this a very good week for those of you who are hoping to add to professional or social status.

LEO - July 23/August 23
It's a very good week for making new arrangements with friends and an equally good time for dealing with bureaucratic chores. Socially, it favors anything that will bring you in touch with clubs or societies, especially if you happen to be carrying out official duties in connection with them.

VIRGO - August 24/Sept 22
This is a time to set things in motion, rather than wait for other people to do so. So take the initiative to push business interests further ahead. This is a good phase for bringing yourself to the notice of people you wish to impress. It's the right time to seek an audience with people on a higher level than yourself.

LIBRA - September 23/Oct 23
Currently, influences are so much in your favor you can afford to be bold in your methods of handling matters of most importance to you. This week, prospects may take on a new aspect — especially if you're hoping to make a breakthrough into unfamiliar territory.

SCORPIO - October 24/Nov 22
Diplomatic maneuvering could serve your purpose well; it's the right time for anything which requires finesse rather than forthright tactics. If carrying out responsibilities on behalf of other people, you'll handle them very capably. You are free of inner tension this week and this adds to your creative potential.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
The planetary line-up favors Sagittarians taking measures now to acquire property; this is the right time to approach a loan officer or other source for financial backing for this purpose. A good week, too, for learning. You may worry about an older relative's welfare.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
A congenial weekend can be spent with friends — but even among strangers you will strike up new friendships. This is a time to draw upon the energy of others; by keeping well in circulation you'll gain a new sense of vitality. Mid-week sees you coming to grips with what has to be done on a very large scale.

AQUARIUS - January 21/Feb 18
Changes of one sort or another will be forced upon you now or in the next week or two. A longstanding close association with someone could be faltering now. On Tuesday (and for some days ahead) you'll be adjusting yourself to new conditions imposed upon you.

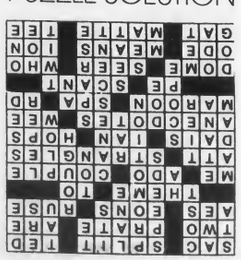
PISCES - February 19/March 20
It certainly looks as though you'll be putting some of your time and energy to new and profitable account this week by taking on some form of labor which gives scope for your creative talents. You are buoyed up by enthusiasm, and want to make grand plans for the future.

YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
The next twelve months:

The pattern of your life is about to change, and you can say goodbye to the past in some way. For all Pisceans the coming year will be a decisive one for work, career and professional issues, and recent developments have made you aware that one personal relationship or close friendship no

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CLASSIFIEDS

SALES AND SERVICES

Diamond Earrings: March special only $19.99 - only at James Jewelers, Downtown Clarion.

For Sale - Lancy 150 watt Bass Amplifier. Call Dog 226-4456.

For Sale. Mountain Bike. Haro Escape. Light, Kryptolock, Speedometer. $375.00 - 226-9652, Kevin.

Scholarship Trout Unlimited Conservation Scholarship - $1000 Available to ANY CUP student who Will be a Senior in 1991-1992. **See Dr. Morrow, 242 Peirce, for details. Deadline: April 1st.

Dress to Impress!! Be the ladies of the '90's!! Accessorize you life with Designer Stockings, Leggings and more. All at affordable prices! The lowest prices in town! Call Lisa at 226-0679 (evenings).

For Sale: Series 10 Electric Guitar. Floyd Rose licensed tremolo, "Sharks teeth" neck inlays. Very sharp, only 8 months old. Will sell cheap! Call Jeff, 226-3039.

Typing - Typesetting $1.00 per page. Spelling and Grammar correction FREE. Quick turnaround - Accurate Copy. Also offer: pickup, resumes, forms, desk publishing, laser print, FAX service. Call 764-3253, Kim.

Typewriter service - repair, clean and adjust. Factory trained technicians. Free estimates. Clarion Office Equip. RT 66 South, 226-8740.

Tickets for SLAUGHTER and THE LOST go on sale Monday, March 25 for all CUP students for $8.00 in B-57 Carlson from 1-4p.m.

HELP WANTED

DREAM JOBS NOW! SPRING/SUMMER WANT A PAID VACATION IN PARADISE? HAWAII, CALIF, FLA, CRUISE SHIPS, NATL. PKS & MORE. 100's of address/tel. #'s guaranteed CALL 1-900-226-2644 3$/min.

Food Distribution Sales Rep - Clarion Fruit & Foods Company, Inc., is now seeking aggressive personnel for sales position in Northwest and Central Pennsylvania, wholeselling multi-line food services to restaurants, hotels and institutions. Apply in confidence with resume and sales history to Clarion Fruit & Foods Company, Inc., 1060 East Main Street, Clarion, PA 16214, telephone no. 814-226-8070 or 800-622-8070.

ATTENTION NANNIES: Top pay and benefits in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut or Pennsylvania. Hundreds of satisfied nannies placed with screened families. Meet other nannies, activities sponsored. One year commitment. Philadelphia Nanny Network, Inc. (814) 899-9393.

Summer jobs - all land/water sports. Prestige Children's Camps Adirondack Mountains near Lake Placid - call 1-800-343-8373.

Spend the summer in the Catskill Mtns. of New York. Receive a meaningful summer experience working in a residential camps for persons with developmentally disabilities. Positions are available for Counselors, Program Leaders, and Cabin Leaders. All students are encouraged to apply - especially those who are majoring or considering allied health fields. Season dates: June 4th to August 25th. Good salary, Room, Board, and some travel allowance. Call Gary/Sue, (914) 434-2220. Or send letter to Camp Jened, P.O. Box 483, Rock Hill NY 12775. (914) 434-2220.

RENTALS

College Park Apartments now available for Fall 1991 and Spring 1992 Semesters. Two bedrooms furnished apartment. Call 226-7092.

Furnished Apt. available for Fall. Ideal Location. Two blocks from Still Hall. 764-3690.

Summer Rentals 2-4 people - $150.00 a session. Call 226-9279.

Efficiency Apt. two rooms and private bath. Ideal location. One block from campus. 764-3690.

NICE apartment available for both SUMMER sessions. Inexpensive and very close to campus. Please call 226-4829 for more info.

Nice quiet 2 bedroom apt. for 4. Fall '91 - Spring 92'. Heat incl. Call 227-2642 after 5:30.

Spend your summer at WINFIELD APARTMENTS. Comfortable. Furnished. 131 Grand Ave./51 Penn Ave. Call 226-5917.

Nice houses and apartments available for Fall 1991 Semester. Evenings at 226-8617.

Rental Beautiful Home on Greenville Avenue, directly across from Campus. Fully furnished, washer and dryer included. Need girls for both summer sessions. Great price. Call 1-800-245-0336 ask for Missy.

Mobile Home in Clarion for Rent during Summer of 1991. Cheap Summer rent. Call 764-3699.

Sleeping rooms only very near College Campus - Summer and Fall. Call 226-5647.

Two female student apartment near campus on Grand Avenue for June, July, and August, both Summer Sessions. Please call 226-9158... after 6 p.m.

Rental - Nice quiet apartment for 3-4 girls. Call 226-8225.

Houses and apartments available for Summer Sessions 1991. Evenings at 226-8617.

PERSONALS

Happy B-Day to our Sister, Becky. Hope you had a great time. Was it worth the wait? Love the Sisters of Kappa Theta Phi.

The Sisters of Kappa Theta Phi would like to thank our advisor, Michelle Smith, for attending our formal. We all enjoyed meeting you, and we hope you had a good time.

The Sisters of Kappa Theta Phi would like to thank our dates for a great time at the formal. Hope you remember if you had a good time, we think we did.

Hey Mike - Are you gay?

Theta Xi would like to congratulate their members on last semester's performances: Mark Ordiway (highest G.P.A.), Adam Bratis (highest associate member G.P.A.), and Paulo Duarte (most improved G.P.A.).

To the Sig Eps, We had a blast! But we always do, what else can we expect, when we get together with you?! The D Phi E's

Tri Sigma - Hope our mixer set the pace for all your spring breaks! Theta Xi.

To the Brothers of Alpha Chi Rho: Sand in our shoes, we splashed and had great fun, we were burning up - and we didn't even need the sun! Thanks for the awesome mixer - Let's make waves again soon! Love, Phi Sigma Sigma.

PMS POSSE! Sorry to let you down this week, lot's of things on the mind. If you are all free Friday, how about DANCING down to Butler. Love ya, Mik.

Mozart's "Requiem" will be performed on Friday, April 5, at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick - Boyd Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.

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SPORTS

GOLDEN EAGLE GRAPPLERS FINISH 17TH AT NATIONALS

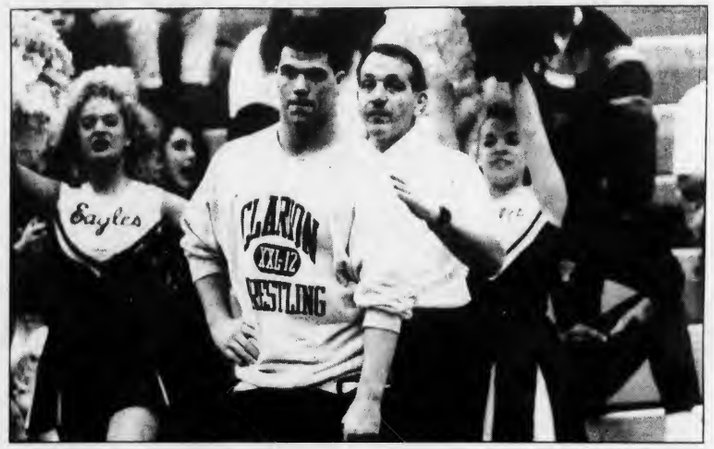
by Chuck Ferra
Sports Staff Writer

The 1990 NCAA Heavyweight Champion Kurt Angle was dethroned Saturday night, at Carver-Hawkeye Arena at Iowa University. Angle lost his crown to Jon Llewellyn of Illinois. Llewellyn defeated Angle 6-3 in the championship bout. It was the second time this season that Angle had lost to Llewellyn, as the Clarion wrestler previously dropped a 6-4 overtime decision to Llewellyn in an East-West All-Star match earlier this season.

Despite being out with a knee injury for nearly three weeks, Angle, the number two seed in the tournament, wrestled quite well. Angle fell behind early in the match and was never able to regain his championship form. The junior heavyweight ended the season with a 26-2 record, with both losses coming to Llewellyn. Angle stands only 10 wins shy of the century mark for his career (90-10-2), which he should reach easily next season.

Overall, the Golden Eagles finished 17th in the team standings. It marked the 11th time in school history that the team has finished in the top 20. Other than Angle, Clarion had four other wrestlers at the tournament who helped the Golden Eagles to the top 20 finish.

Junior Erik Burnett went 2-2 at 118. Burnett finished his remarkable season with a 31-8-1 record. Sophomore Nick Pendolino was 1-2 at 126. Pendolino, who finished second at EWL's, ended the season with a very deceiving 6-10-1 mark. John Dasta, who finished fifth at nationals a year ago at 142, went 2-2 this year at 134. Freshman Moss Grays lost in the opening round of the tourney at 150. Grays, who had an outstanding first year, finished with a 21-11-3 record. Junior Scott Henry, a third-place finisher at EWL's, was 0-2 in nationals at 150. The Golden Eagles finished the tournament with 22 team points.



CHRIS HORNER/CLARION CALL

KURT ANGLE PLACED SECOND IN THE HEAVYWEIGHT DIVISION AT NCAA's.

In the overall team standings, Iowa finished first with 157 points, to give Head Coach Dan Gable his 10th NCAA Title. The Hawkeyes were one point shy of tying their own record for most team points, which they set in 1986.

Defending National Champions Oklahoma State finished second with 108.75 points, Penn State was third with 67.5 points, while the rest of the top 10 included Ohio State, Iowa State, West Virginia, Purdue, Minnesota, California State-Bakersfield, and Nebraska,

The individual champions included Penn State's Jeff Prescott at 118; at 126 Jeff Kelber of Nebraska; at 134 Tom Brands of Iowa, who won his second NCAA Title; at 142 Scott Collins of West Virginia, who is a Clearfield High graduate; at 150 Matt Demaray of Wisconsin; at 158 Pat Smith of Oklahoma State; at 167 Mark Reiland of Iowa; at 177 Marty Morgan of Minnesota; at 190 Paul Kegsaw of Cal State-Bakersfield.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING TEAMS FINISH IN TOP FIVE AT NATIONALS

by Rich Otterman
Sports Editor

Beth Lessin and Dina Maylor earned All-American status in seven events, apiece, to lead the Clarion University Swimming and Diving Team to a fifth place finish in the NCAA Division II Women's standing. The Golden Eagle Men's team finished third in the nation, finishing ahead of Shippensburg, whose squad has defeated Clarion in each of the past two years for the PSAC Title.

Diving Coach, Dave Hrovat, who replaced Don Lees, who retired after last season, was named men's diving "Coach of the Year", for Clarion's performance in the one and three-meter diving events. In the one-meter, Clarion took first second, and fourth places, while taking second, sixth, and 12th places in the three-meter competition. Head Coach Bill Miller noted, "I feel I have a great assistant in Mark Van Dyke, and now everyone knows I have a great diving coach." Hrovat formerly coached at Virginia Tech, and was an All-American diver at Clemson. Miller added, "We had a great coach in Don Lees, and we're pleased that Hrovat has carried on the tradition."

While the praises were being sung for Hrovat, Coach Miller went almost unnoticed. Clarion's mentor took the teams, neither of which were expected to even finish in the top 10, and coached them to top five finishes. This teams' success is even more appreciable, considering that they couldn't practice in Tippin Gymnasium until November, due to pool renovations. Without a pool to call home, Miller's teams were forced to use Brookville High School and Grove City College until the tank was ready. How was he not the Division II Coach of the Year?

Oakland won the women's team title with 566.5 points, Florida Atlantic placed second (404 pts.), Northern Michigan came in third (397 pts.), and North Dakota was fourth (344), finishing one spot higher than the Clarion Women.

Beth Lessin placed fifth in the 100 backstroke, eighth in the 200 back, and 10th in the 200I.M., as well as participating in the 200, 400, and 800 freestyle relays, and the 400 medley relay. Dina Maylor placed 11th in the 100 backstroke, and 15th in both the 50 free and the 100 butterfly. Cindy Wonka became an All-American in six (of a maximum of seven) events. For her career, the junior has been an All-American in 20 of a possible 21 events. Becky Jushychyshyn placed fifth in the 100 breast and sixth in the 200 breast, in addition to participating on the 200 and 400 medley relay teams that finished fourth and ninth, respectively. Others who attained All-American honors in the swimming events included Jennifer Landis, Justine Gibbons, Donna Patrick, and Nancy Conroy. Kendra Raymond also contributed mightily, with a 12th place finish in the one-meter diving, and a 16th place performance in the three-meter. Last season, the women finished in seventh place, and improved their national standing two places, to fifth place.

Cal-Bakersfield repeated as men's National Champions with 853.5 points. Oakland was second with 652, followed by the Golden Eagles with 352. Shipp finished fourth, with 296 points, while Cal-Davis rounded out the top five with 264.5 points.

In the men's tremendous third place showing, freshman Dan Stoner captured All-American honors in seven events, including a ninth in the 200 freestyle, 11th in the 100 freestyle, and a 13th place finish in the 50 free, as well as four relay events. Rick Bull, Stephen Darby, and Greg Cunningham also delivered superior performances, as each

See Swimmers (cont. on page 18)

Thin Clads Open Season with the Clarion All-Comers Meet

by Trina Hess
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion All-Comers Meet Saturday marked the beginning of the outdoor track season for the Clarion University men's and women's track teams. Schools competing against Clarion included; Pitt, University of Pitt-Johnstown, Grove City, and Duquesne. There were several notable performances were, including a new school record of 4:59.85 in the women's 1500, set by Nancy Fullerton. Megan Stretclair finished third in the 1500 with a time of 5:16, and Disa Ruiz ran a strong 5:48, good for eighth place. The men's 1500 saw saw Steve Williams in second place with a time of 4:20, in spite of an illness. Also running the men's 1500 were Pat Janovik, who placed third, Mark Kinch, who finished fifth, while Joe Rubinstein finished sixth. In the other middle distance events, freshman Kevin Harper placed first in the 800 with a time of 1:57.67, while Aaron Daugherty and Eric Yohe tied for fifth, finishing in 2:05, just before Nick Garganz finished sixth, with a time of 2:06.

In the sprints, Jen Gwin finished strongly in both the 100 and 200 meters, running a 13.74 (good for third place) in the 100, and also taking third in the 200. John Auberzinsky took third in the men's 200, with a 24.64 time. In the 100, M. John Weatherby placed an impressive third, with an 11.75 clocking, Kurt Berger placed third with a 12.08 time, while Dave Turczik and John Patterson took seventh and eighth places, respectively.

The mild weather proved a boon to the field athletes, including Michelle McHenry, who threw the javelin 114'5" to capture second place. Steve Turner took first in the men's javelin with a throw of 173'7", and Ken Dworek threw 160'9" to place second. In other weight events, Tim Eirich placed second in the shot put with a distance of 41'8", while Tim Hoden placed fourth with a toss of 38'7", and placed second in the discuss. In the women's shot, Krystal Zuzak threw 30'6" to collar fourth place.

Running the distance events for Clarion were Disa Ruiz, who finished in 12:56, good for third in the 3000m. In other distance events, Julie Parry and Trina Hess finished second and third in the women's 500, while Cris Fenn took a commanding lead from the start and decisively won the men's 500m.

Brenda Bindas won the women's high jump by clearing 5'3", and also took third in the long jump. Derek Bish jumped 17'1" to place fourth in the long jump. Bringing the meet to a close, the 1600m relay team of Stretclair, Fullerton, Ruiz, and Gwin finished in third place, with a time of 4:36.76.

Coach Ron Wiser seemed, understandably, impressed at the team's overall performance, especially so early in the season. "This team is really coming along. We still need a little more depth, but I'm more than satisfied with today's results. I'm really pleased with our performance."

Swimmers

(cont. from page 17)

of them earned six All-American honors. Other notables in the four-day event at the Schroeder Aquatic Center at the University of Wisconsin Milwaukee included swimmers John Traube, Dave Sheets, and Heath Cook, and divers Chris Glenn, Rob Walker, and Matt Benton. The third place finish was a vast improvement over their seventh place finish last year. Sure, the Shippensburg Red Raiders snapped the long string of Clarion's PSAC Titles, but placing ahead of Shipp in nationals surely reaffirms Clarion's stranglehold on PSAC swimming superiority.

Congratulations to Head Coach Miller and the entire Clarion University Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving teams on their top five finishes.

Congratulations:
Gie Parsons, 1991 PSAC Coach of the Year
#24 Shelly Respecki, First Team PSAC-West Point Guard
#52 Shannon Coakley, Second Team PSAC-West Forward, 3-Time PSAC Rookie of the Week
#54 Jeannine Tyler, Second Team PSAC-West Forward
#44 Leatha Dudeck, Second Team PSAC-West Forward
#32 Dave Cruse, First Team PSAC-West Forward
#24 Kwame Morton, PSAC Rookie of the Year and Second Team PSAC-West Shooting Guard

Tickets for Slaughter and The Lost (April 24) Go on Sale Monday, March 25, at 1:00p.m. in B-57 Carlson. Tickets are $8.00 with a valid Student I.D.

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Bob Benson's Sports Spotlight Featuring... PSAC #2 Doubles Champ Marianne Martin

by Bob Benson
Sports Staff Writer

"I thrive on competition because each opponent has a different type of personality and it is up to you to develop an effective strategy for the contrasting styles." This interesting analysis on what makes tennis unique was given by one of the up and coming tennis stars in the great line of Clarion Netters - sophomore sensation, Marianne Martin.

Marianne came across court from Solon, Ohio, where she was outstanding, competing in the Ohio State Tournament four years in a row and placing in both single and double competition. She was voted most valuable player her sophomore and senior years at Solon High.

After her senior year, she looked at several schools but decided on C.U.P. because, "I liked the small school atmosphere and the team's respectability." In her freshman year, she definitely lived up to Norb Baschnagel's expectations by having a dual record of (12-1) at the #4 singles position and teamed up with Lori Berk for an outstanding showing at the #2 doubles spot. This season, she finished second at PSAC's in #2 Singles, and teamed up with Lori Berk to win the PSAC #2 Doubles Title.

Just like in any other sport, Marianne feels the key to winning is mental and physical consistency. "You must be on top of your game before going into a match, and that means working extra hard on your weakness." And the outlook for the fall season? "It looks pretty good - I think it's just a matter of ten girls pulling together as a team and supporting each other in individual competition - I think our new coach (Terry Acker) has done a marvelous job of keeping us disciplined and loose at the same time."

What are Marianne's personal goals? "Well, I just want to continue to play well and win states in singles, and have a strong showing at Nationals."

While talking with Marianne she mentioned that her family and especially her two sisters (who both played Big 10 tennis in college) were very much a positive influence on her. "I always looked up to my two sisters and I wanted to be just like them - they really helped to push me and make me a better player."

So what makes her a good player? "I'm pretty consistent and confident - I think you have to be, I also have a strong baseline game. My basic strategy is to keep the ball deep and high and try to wear down my opponent - I'm usually the last player to finish at our meets."

If a young girl would come to you looking for advice what would you tell her? "I'd tell her that you've got to put in the time and practice, practice, practice, also listen to your coaches, learn from them as well as from your mistakes, and finally, always let yourself have fun."

Marianne is currently a sophomore Communication major who plans to take on the big city life as an Advertising/Marketing consultant. For Marianne Martin, success is just a volley away.

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SPORTS OPINION

FORGET THE REBS, WATCH OUT FOR THE ARIZONA WILDCATS

by Rich Otterman
Sports Editor

It happens every year around this time. The sun comes up, for the weekend of the opening round of the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament, a team that even Dick Vitale admits to knowing nothing about advances, then the sun retires to somewhere else, not scheduled to reappear until at least the start of the NBA Playoffs.

Sweet 16 Notables? Eastern Michigan and Temple, both from the Eastern Region, and seeded 12th and 10th, respectively. Eastern Michigan, representing the Mid-American Conference, entered the tourney with a 20-8 record, in a conference featuring such powers as Ohio University, Western Michigan (a team that hit a buzzer-beater to defeat Slippery Rock), and Ball State. If you'll recall, the Cardinals were the last team to seriously challenge the Runnin' Rebs, as they had the ball in the closing seconds, with an opportunity to even the score. Yes, for the second straight season the MAC has a representative among the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Tournament.

How about those Temple Owls? John Cheney's club downed Purdue, 80-63, then topped the upstart Richmond Spiders, 73-69, on Saturday. Senior guard Mark Macon, often criticized for his "disappointing" sophomore and junior seasons, has delivered in the Tourney. His shooting struggled the two previous campaigns, largely because opposing clubs were employing elaborate defensive schemes designed specifically to thwart the deadeye 6'5" sharpshooter. Cheney has been often criticized, called a racist, and deemed overated as a coach, but when your team gets in the Sweet 16, these criticisms are forgotten.

Three Big East teams are still alive, including Connecticutt and St. Johns in the Midwest Region, and Seton Hall in the West. Notably missing from the Sweet 16 are Jim Boeheim's Syracuse Orangemen. Who was involved in voting this yutz "Big East Coach of the Year", anyway? They lost in the first round of the Big East Tournament, then the Big East Coach of the Year" became the first coach in tourney history to direct a number two seed to an opening round loss against a 15th seed. Penn State Football Coach Joe Paterno certainly was on to something when, after being criticized by Boeheim for dropping Syracuse from the Lions' Football schedule, he noted, "That guy (Boeheim) has had the most talent in the country for the past five season, and he still hasn't won anything." And there's no real reason to believe that the whining Syracuse coach ever will win anything.

Other teams still in the midst of March Madness include, from the Eastern Region, the top seed, North Carolina, and #3 seed Oklahoma State. In the Southeast, top seeded Arkansas, #2 seeded Indiana, #3 seed Kansas, and fourth seeded Alabama remain. In the Midwest, top seeded Ohio State, and second seeded Duke join UConn and St. John's as the region's four remaining teams. In the West, everybody's #1, UNLV joins the number two, three, and four seeds in the Sweet 16, as Arizona, Seton Hall, and Utah have all advanced. Did anyone else notice the public service announcement-warmup t-shirts the Rebs were sporting, asking the public to Buckle Up? Do you suppose that if UNLV does repeat, the NCAA will allow them to redefend their title, as a reward for making the Tucson, Arizona highways a safer place for everyone?

It's really fortunate that the Rebs won't even get to the Final Four, because after they paste Utah tonight, they will lose to Arizona, on Saturday. I really can't handle any more exaggerations of UNLV's greatness. Jim Nantz recently remarked that Greg Anthony and Anderson Hunt were the best guards in college. Noted sports free-lance writer Dion Holland ludicrously suggested that this team could, maybe, make the NBA Playoffs. Uncle. And how many more times will we be privileged enough to hear Stacey Augmon's name in Player of the Year discussions? Augmon isn't the best player on that team, let alone in the country. Sure, he is every bit the defensive player that Dennis Rodman is, and he's likely a better offensive player. But, he can't shoot, and being a poor ball-handler will force him to play power forward in the NBA. And this is something he won't be able to do. Georgetown, a team which had a weak year by their lofty standards, entered the tourney as a #8 seed in the West, and had UNLV very scared. However, instead of getting a night off, or a contest with Long Beach State, UNLV will play a team (Utah) that may compete with them for a half. With the second half of the Utah contest to recuperate, George Ackles better get back to 100% for the 'Zona matchup. If he doesn't, Brian Williams and Chris Mills will dominate inside play. Being wildly imaginative for just a second, let's pretend that the Hoyas had a three-point shooter. With such a luxury, I really like the Hoyas over UNLV. But, we'll have to settle for a Chris Mills' buzzer-beater to bring the Rebs to justice.

An Arizona win over the Rebels could illuminate even the dreariest days under the ominous Clarion Cloud.

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THE CLARION CALL

VOLUME 72, ISSUE 20 — THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA — APRIL 11, 1991

NEWS CLIPS

- NATIONAL -

CHIEF GATES BACK ON THE JOB

LOS ANGELES (AP) - LOS ANGELES POLICE CHIEF DARYL GATES WON A RESTRAINING ORDER MONDAY ALLOWING HIM TO RETURN TO WORK. GATES HAD BEEN SUSPENDED BY LOS ANGELES MAYOR TOM BRADLEY, FOLLOWING THE RELEASE OF A VIDEOTAPED BEATING OF A MAN BY LOS ANGELES POLICE OFFICERS ON MARCH 3.

GATES WILL REMAIN ON THE JOB UNTIL APRIL 25 WHEN SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE RONALD SOHIGIAN HEARS ARGUMENTS CONCERNING THE ALLEGED BEATING.

- STATE -

MOTHER CHARGED IN INFANT'S DEATH

OIL CITY(AP) - THE MOTHER OF A VENANGO COUNTY INFANT WHOSE BODY WAS FOUND IN A TRASH DUMPSTER ON MARCH 20, HAS BEEN FORMALLY CHARGED WITH CRIMINAL HOMICIDE.

LISA J. LAZZELL, 22, OF OIL CITY WAS ARRAIGNED TUESDAY BEFORE DISTRICT JUSTICE CHARLES R. THURAU OF SENECA IN THE DEATH OF HER SON, BRANDON LAZZELL.

LAZZELL IS FREE, UNTIL HER HEARING, ON $10,000 BOND.

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- CLARION'S WEATHER OUTLOOK -

TODAY - CLOUDY AND COOLER. HIGH NEAR 50.
FRIDAY - MORNING DRIZZLE. HIGH NEAR 55.
SATURDAY -CLOUDY AND WARMER. HIGH 60-65.
SUNDAY - SUNNY AND SEASONABLE. HIGH OF 70.
MONDAY - WINDY WITH RAIN. HIGH IN MID 60'S.
TUESDAY - SUNNY AND MILDER. AFTERNOON HIGH OF 70.
WEDNESDAY - SUNNY AND WARMER. HIGH IN THE UPPER 80'S.

STRATEGIC PLANNING CONFERENCE SETS GOALS FOR THE FUTURE OF C.U.P.

by Marianne Moltz
News Staff Writer

"I am extremely pleased with the quality of our conference outcomes. They are the product of the diligence of some one hundred and thirty participants, mostly faculty, whose creative thinking has given us a blueprint for excellence which will enable us to more effectively meet our future challenges." Clarion University President, Dianc L. Reinhard, made these statements in a letter to fellow faculty members concerning the recent Strategic Planning/Goal Setting Conference. The conference was held March 16-20, 1991.

The first day of the conference consisted of an overview from Strategic Planning Consultant, Dr. Ed Penson. Participants were broken up into teams to identify and discuss the strengths and weaknesses of and opportunities for Clarion University.

Day two of the Strategic Planning/Goal Setting Conference focused on the need for designing high quality goals for the university. Participants were encouraged to state the goals briefly and simply, and to state them in ways that could be easily measured or evaluated. Designs also included a rationale and participants were to keep within the university's stated mission.

The third day of the conference consisted of more work on goal statements which were presented at an afternoon plenary session. Each team presented its goals and rationales and fielded questions from colleague participants. After the elimination of duplicate ideas and merging concepts, a list of forty goal statements were produced.

On the fourth day, participants used the Delphi method, ranking the forty goals. Participants ranked the goal statements twice, thus giving the final ranking of goals.

President Reinhard said, "While each of the forty goals developed at the conference is worthwhile, effective strategic planning requires the focusing of energies and resources. I in end, therefore, to give priority to the first twelve goals ranked by conference participants."

Goal 1- By Fall 1992, an enrollment management and retention plan shall be developed by administration and faculty that promotes an increased proportion of academically qualified students while infusing larger proportions of ethnic minorities and international students.

(Cont. on Pg. 6)



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

CLARION UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ENJOYED THE LATE SPRING-LIKE WEATHER AS DELEGATES TO THE STRATEGIC PLANNING CONFERENCE PLOTTED FOR THE FUTURE OF CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

OPINION

The Clarion Call

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Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.

Display advertising copy is due Wednesday by 5:00 p.m. 1 week prior to publication. Classifieds are due Tuesday at noon the week of publication.

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AMERICA'S FLIGHT FROM REALITY



DR. GIL TWIEST

I first noticed it at the supermarket. At the checkout counter where you have to wait your turn, several displays of small "newspapers" which typically have headlines which say things like "92 YEAR OLD WOMAN HAS BABY" or "WOMAN GIVES BIRTH DURING FREE FALL" are now yelling out in their headlines: "THE DARK SIDE!!!" Then a few days later there was a story on "Today's Business" that told of the new movies for the coming season. Four out of five of them had a DARK SIDE. Later, on TV again, there was an ad for a 900 number one could call to get an instant astrology reading for only $2.89 a minute. I commented on this to several people, and I stated to get more information volunteered to me. I have an ad in front of me which is for another 900 number to get computerized Tarot Card Readings, whatever they are, for only $3.00 a call. I would include the number, but I am scared to death that some of our students or, perhaps, faculty would use it.

Now I have people telling me that there is a colony up by the New York border where one can go to "contact the dead." People can even buy property there to be closer to the action. This is serious business. If the trend continues, science and logic, indeed, educated people as we know them, will cease to exist.

How did this happen to an otherwise logical and practical people? Well, there have always been people who would rather put their trust in the supernatural than try to figure out a complex problem or try to understand the possibility of "chance" or coincidence. But, why does there seem to be an increase in this sort of activity now?

Perhaps fantasy promotes fantasy. Perhaps our national cognitive structure is so overwhelmed with information from various sources such as fiction books, TV, movies etc. that our ability to distinguish reality from fantasy is gone. We were willing to elect a person to the presidency whose greatest ability is to act like a president rather than one who can be a president. After this president retired, we find out that many of the decisions he made were with the aid of an astrologer, a

(Cont. on Pg.6)



ONE-ON-ONE

by Harry Hartman
Editor-in-Chief

A wave is sweeping over the college campuses across the United States, and the backwash of this wave may hit both the State System of Higher Education and Clarion University of Pennsylvania. What I am talking about is legislation proposed by state governments that allows and encourages random drug testing of college students at state-owned colleges.

I have no idea if our illustrious Pennsylvania state legislature has proposed any legislation concerning random or even mandatory drug testing for campuses in the Commonwealth. But it is my own personal opinion that it is time for this type of legislation.

I now make a statement that will shock many of you, but come as no surprise to others, **there is a drug problem at Clarion University.** I do not refer to the drug of alcohol as being the problem. I speak about the drugs like: marijuana, cocaine, and different types of hallucinogens and sedatives.

Granted the problem is not as serious as it is at most other campuses, or elsewhere in the world, but a problem does exist. And anyone who disagrees with me, is either lying, or very sadly misinformed.

So, now the idea of drug testing on college campuses is being kicked around, as it definitely needs to be. This statement can be backed up by the recent events at three University of Virginia fraternities.

If you look at it from one point of view, all military personnel are subjected to mandatory drug testing, as are most government employees. So why not make it a prerequisite that a potential college student be required to submit to a drug test if he/she plans to apply for either federal or state aid.

Another point of view comes from the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which mandates that athletes submit to drug tests before they compete in competition, so a limited amount of testing already takes place on campus. Why not extend it slightly and mandate that before you can attend Math 100 class, you be tested for drugs.

I now ask both the Pennsylvania state legislature and Clarion University President Dr. Diane Reinhard to consider by ideas and my request. My request is only meant to improve C.U.P. overall.

READER RESPONSES

CRITICISM FROM THE *SNAPPER*

Dear Editor,

As the Sports Editor of Millersville University's *The Snapper*, I occassionally take the time to read the newspapers of other colleges in the Pennsylvania state system, especially the sports section. I like to see how other sports editors do their job, looking for new ideas and comparing what I do to what they do. I look at the kinds of stories they run, the different ideas they have, and the layout designs of their pages.

I was greatly upset when I noticed your sports story on your paper's front page (Feb 14, 1991) concerning the Clarion men's basketball team. The story was the only story on the page, which is usually the page devoted to the top news story of the college, local, state, or national scene.

What were you thinking? First of all, the front page is not the place for a sports story, unless it is a story of major importance. A story on a PSAC basketball championship by Clarion or a NCAA national wrestling championship by a Clarion wrestler would deem appropriate. Is Clarion's basketball team that good? I don't think so. Not even close.

At the time of this story, the PSAC basketball playoffs were taking shape, and Clarion men's team was not even in the hunt. According to your story, which is too long (unofficially 44.75 column inches) for a good, accurate and well-written journalistic story, Clarion was 13-9 overall, but only 3-6 in PSAC West. They were virtually eliminated from the PSAC playoff race, trailing fourth-place Slippery Rock by two games with three games left to play. A loss (a 117-83 blowout) to sixth-place Indiana two days later would confirm their elimination from the PSAC playoffs. And this deseves front page recognition? Your women's team, which eventually finished tied for the Western division championship with Lock Haven at 9-3, should deserve more.

One last point, and this is directed to the entire Clarion Call staff, is that with the placing of a weak men's basketball story on the front page, it serves notice that nothing exciting or interesting actually happened at Clarion University that week. Don't you people know that there was a war going on at the time? Is your campus that boring or or what? Wake up and realize that you're in this business to produce a quality newspaper, not some run-on-of-the-mill piece of trash. Sports, although a major part of the paper, belong in its own section, not the front page.

-Leroy Boyer

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RESPONSE TO THE SNAPPER

Dear Editor,

Please allow this to act as an open letter in response to the letter submitted by the Editorial board of the Millersville *Snapper*. My comments are in no way aimed at the staff of the publication, who I am sure are hardworking journalists only wishing to maintain a meaningful publication.

Ladies and gentlemen of the MILLERSVILLE SNAPPER editorial board:

My name is Terry McCalla and I am the News Director for WCCB Radio on the Clarion University Campus. I have not had the chance to serve with the CLARION CALL in any capacity as yet; I would however like to take this opportunity to address some of the statements that you have made about the CLARION CALL and its standards and practices.

I will be the first to admit that the CALL may need some cosmetic improvement and in some ways the lack of improvement may detract from the overall look of the paper. On this point, however, let me be BLUNT. I have never once failed to see quality journalism find its way into the pages of the Clarion Call.

In my experiences as an editor of a campus media organization and I am sure you will understand this being editors yourselves. Sometimes as editors we must make tough decisions about what to print or broadcast. In this area, once again I must commend the CALL on its decisive albeit sometimes unpopular stance on issues that effect the Clarion Campus and the world around us.

Ladies and gentlemen of the SNAPPER let me leave you with several thoughts. If your current editorial policy is so perfect that it does not need improvement allow me to be the first to congratulate you on your success. But keep this in mind, Your personal successes do not give you Carte Blanche to play GOD and sit in your lofty tower to pass judgement on those that

(Cont. on Pg. 4)

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READER RESPONSES...(CONT.)

you and ONLY YOU find inferior.

Finally, remember these words. Opinion is the life blood of our profession. It is what makes free speech great, but opinions can only be helpful when they are not blinded by rhetoric or personal motive. When a defiant and somewhat accusatory tone like yours is taken solely for the purposes of being accusatory and defiant everyone loses.

But ultimately, it is the reader who suffers from editors who forget that they work for the people and not the other way around.

- Terry McCalla
CUP Student

THE MAKING OF REVEREND AL

Dear Editor,

Today, most blacks and whites are surprised at what is considered black leadership in America. There seems to be very little which is done in order to reap a certain amount of kudos from portions of the black community today. Of course, these portions of the black community claim to speak for the *entire* black community, and the media believes them. A case in point is Reverend Al Sharpton of New York.

In the era of civil rights, the black leader promoted Christian behavior and unity within the black community in order to promote changes which would provide equality for blacks. Today, a black leader's image may easily become associated with fraud, tax evasion, looting charity, drug abuse, defamation and secret tapes - as in the case of Sharpton. The clarity of purpose seems to have been smeared a bit, to the point the Sharpton can claim to be the victim of some sort of elaborate conspiracy aimed at besmirching "leaders" like him.

Wilbert Tatum, publisher of the *Amsterdam News*, a black New York newspaper, offered this theory about the new black leadership: "(the media) has created a caricature of black leadership. He was fat. He wore jogging suits. He wore a medallion and gold chain. And the unforgivable of unforgivables, he had processed hair. The white media, perhaps not consciously said, 'We're going to promote this guy because we can point up the ridiculousness and paucity of black leadership.' "

It is possible that the media is to blame for the attention which Al Sharpton has received. It is also possible that all the individuals (black and white) who listened to and believed Al Sharpton's message are to blame. The real question at hand is: Have we (black and white) come to expect the worst in regards to race relations?

The editorial board of the *North New Jersey Herald* and the *News* of Passaic, New Jersey made a decisive and risky move in deciding to no longer report stories associated with Al Sharpton. The boards believed that the media was giving Sharpton the attention he desired. To be more clear, it was not that the papers did not want to cover news important to the black community; very simply they did not want to help, as the papers put it, "a reverend of racism and a minister of hate."

The time has come to stop paying homage to individuals who claim they represent the black community and yet do not live up to solid values. One ought to become a leader of any community only through merit and good works, not through media-assisted self-appointment. Sharpton's record is hardly one of concrete accomplishments. *The Washington Post* reported in March of 1990 that Sharpton's organization, the National Youth Movement, has never been anything more than single room with a telephone and a transient staff. Of course, having a small office does not condemn an organization, but never recording any solid accomplishments does. No one has been able to point to anything actually produced by Sharpton's organization.

If an organization can be manipulated for the purposes of opportunism by such a leader, then surely so can the color of his skin. No longer are individuals allowed the luxury of supporting a "leader" simply through allegiance to skin color. When whites do this, it is called racism (e.g., the Ku Klux Klan). Many blacks have found themselves following anyone proclaiming himself a "black leader," with the emphasis on "black," as a result of a solely race-based consciousness.

The good news is that there is opportunity for changing this demagogic, harmful trend in race relations. *The Daily News* polled whites and blacks in New York at the height of Sharpton's heyday and discovered that the majority of the public believed the Sharpton was damaging race relations. It is clear that 90% of whites and 73% of blacks in New York believe that the time for the likes of Al Sharpton has passed. Perhaps this awareness resulted from their having to feel the wrath of numerous racially motivated incidents and violent demonstrations during Sharpton's media reign.

Another positive signal, is coming from the existing black leadership. Fact: only two black leaders have dared to even speak about Al Sharpton. After all, Sharpton puts most black leaders in an awkward position, having to show allegiance to the "fight against racism" while also working within the mainstream political system. Mayor David Dinkins of New York, after being called a "liberal hypocrite" by Sharpton, tried to defend himself, telling New Yorkers that Sharpton's best asset is making "good copy."

Perhaps the result of the poll in and the signals from the elected black leadership offer hope for the future. The question is, how many other communities will have to experience what New York went through in order to understand that not all self-professed "black leaders" are true *black leaders*? The answer to this question can only come from the black community's response to such "leaders."

-Joey Merrill
Senior
Georgetown University

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LAWSUITS AGAINST MINORITY SCHOLARSHIPS CLAIMING "REVERSE DISCRIMINATION" ON THE INCREASE

(CPS) - Seven white college students' "reverse discrimination" lawsuit against the federal government's minority scholarship policy might reflect a growing trend toward conservatism, some observers say.

Keeping "minority-only scholarships (is) not going to be a significant cause for a majority of the population," predicts Dennis Black, dean of students at the State University of New York (SUNY) at Buffalo and editor of Perspective, a newsletter that covers campus-based lawsuits.

If the white students succeed, an estimated 69 percent of campus scholarships reserved for minority students would either be scrapped or redistributed to students on the basis of grades of family income.

Abolishing race-based scholarships "will have a negative impact in terms of the message it would send" to minority students, said David Merkowitz of the American Council on Education.

Yet, "It will have a marginal impact on the ability to recruit" minority students, he added.

Calling some campuses' effort to recruit minority students by offering special scholarships discriminatory, the white students sued the U.S. Dept. of Education March 22, asking it to withhold federal funds from schools that have race-based scholarships.

The Education Department, which oversees most federal college programs, has flip-flopped several times on the issue since December.

The lawsuit was filed on behalf of the seven students, recruited from Macalester and Mercy colleges, the universities of Virginia, Texas, Iowa, California at Los Angeles and Southern California by the Washington Legal Foundation.

"I think the notion that one can be denied scholarships or financial aid based upon his race is pernicious," explained Joseph Cazenavette, a second year law student at Virginia and one of the plaintiffs.

The notion that setting aside benefits for minorities necessarily cheats whites of those benefits has long been a favorite of conservative groups.

The conservative Washington Legal Foundation, a nonprofit group funded primarily by individual donors, first joined the controversy last April when it filed a complaint with the Education Department about a race-based scholarship at Florida Atlantic University, foundation lawyer John Scully said.

The foundation was still waiting for a response from the department in December when Michael Williams, head of the department's Office of Civil Rights, announced that race-based scholarships violated the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which bars awarding financial aid "based solely on the race of the recipient."

Schools that continued to offer scholarships on the basis of race along would lose federal funding, Williams warned.

"That's what we believed to be the correct policy," Scully noted.

However, after a barrage of criticism from college administrators and civil rights advocates, the department announced two weeks later that colleges could give grants to people based on the color of their skins if the money came private donations, not public funds.

Then, on March 21, newly inaugurated Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander announced that schools could go back to what they had been doing before Williams' December announcement.

"I was kind of surprised when Michael Williams made his declaration," said John Tichy, a senior at Macalester College in Minnesota and a plaintiff in the suit.

"I was not so surprised when (the Department of Education) backtracked" on the decision, he continued.

Tichy and the other students became involved in the case when they called the foundation to complain about minority scholarships or other matters concerning them at their schools, Scully said.

Both Tichy and Cazenavette confirmed they had called the foundation to complain about minority-only scholarships and had then been told about the lawsuit.

"I think just the fact it's out will shed some light on" affirmative action and related issues, Tichy said.

Regardless of whether or not the students win their lawsuit, the result will change the 1964 Civil Rights Act, SUNY's Black said.

"The rules need to be revised back to what they were before the Education Department stepped in," he opined.

The case could be the most significant campus "reverse discrimination effort since the U.S. Supreme Court's 1978 "Bakke decision."

In that case, Allen Bakke, a white students, complained the University of California-Davis med school, which could admit only a limited number of students each year, had rejected him in favor of several minority students who had lower grades and board scores than him.

The Supreme Court agreed, calling Davis's affirmative action program an unconstitutional punishment of Bakke because of the color of his skin.

The new scholarship lawsuit reminds Black of the Bakke case.

"Basically it's a similar kind of argument" except that Bakke involved admissions and the foundation suit involves financial aid, Black said.

The nation, moreover, is less sympathetic to affirmative action programs than it was in the late 1970s, he adds. "There's a conservative swing in the country."

Tichy and Cazenavette say they also are willing to take the case all the way to the Supreme Court, if necessary.

The other five plaintiffs are Daniel Young, a UCLA law student; Edmund D. Daniels of Texas; Catherine Ficco, a student at Mercy College in New York; David Mastio of Iowa and Douglas Wills, a law student at Southern Cal.

Cazenavette said he's never met or talked to any of the other plaintiffs, but that many students at UVa have been supportive.

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Clarion Campus
Office of Financial Aid
104 Egbert Hall

Venango Campus
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Frame Hall

Strategic Planning Conference...

(Cont from Pg. 1)

Goal 2- By 1994, Clarion University of Pennsylvania shall implement an intense and comprehensive program that will require under prepared students to raise their basic skill levels in reading, writing, and mathematics to the level established by the university as appropriate for entering regular classes.

Goal 3- By fiscal 1992-93, if not sooner, the university shall reexamine its priorities for library funding on both campuses so that library functions and acquisitions shall be restored to acceptable accreditation standards.

Goal 4- By Fall 1992, Clarion University shall provide a comprehensive Faculty Development Action plan to include at least the following components:

A. Provide consistent opportunities and support for research and professional development throughout the university.

B. By 1995, allocate one percent of the total university budget for faculty development (e.g. including resource materials, research, release time, curriculum development, etc.). The percentage shall be realized in incremental stages of 1/4 of one percent per year beginning in 1992. The allocation for this program, shaped by the faculty themselves, shall be in addition to sabbatical and travel monies already allocated to colleges and departments.

Goal 5- By Fall 1992, the university shall obtain a full-time Director of International Programs.

Goal 6- By May 1992, a comprehensive plan for the management and operation of Venango Campus, including the administrative responsibilities of the Executive Dean, shall be developed. This plan shall treat such issues as administration, organization, budget support, community involvement, facilities, services, student support, and image among other related issues.

Goal 7- By Fall 1992, the General Education Subcommittee shall present through CCPS to the faculty senate an implementation statement for the General Education Program, and, if approved, begin implementation no later than Fall 1994.

Goal 8- By 1993, the university shall develop and begin implementation of a comprehensive plan to address the information and communication needs of faculty, staff and students which shall identify the resources and technologies necessary to deliver information for research, instruction, and administration and facilitate communication among all members of the university community.

Goal 9- By 1992, the university shall undertake a national search for a university Grants Officer and hire an experienced individual with a broad, proven track record by the start of fall semester 1993.

Goal 10- By Fall 1992, the university shall have a Graduate Dean to take leadership in defining the role and scope of graduate programs, in recruiting, developing, and supporting graduate students, and in fostering the growth of graduate studies.

Goal 11- During 1991, the university, after review and discussion, shall adopt the newly proposed mission statement for Venango Campus as it may be amended. A comprehensive and strategic plan for its implementation will be developed by January of 1993 and implemented no later than January 1994.

Goal 12- Beginning in 1992, the university shall demonstrate a commitment to faculty and staff diversity by establishing a plan which provides for sustained increases in budget allocations, flexible programming, recruitment, retention and support of minorities, women, and ethically diverse faculty and staff.

Clarion University Student Senate President Monica Douglas attended the Strategic Planning/Goal Setting Conference. She said, "Overall, I think the conference was a big success. Some very ambitious goals were set that will be very beneficial to the university." Douglas said she would have liked to have seen more students involved in the conference. "It would have been nice to have at least one student representative included on each of the ten teams. The students that were present were able to express their ideas openly. I think there should have been more emphasis on the student. We worked out some goals that Clarion University will really benefit from."

HIDE PARK...(CONT.)

messenger from the DARK SIDE.

For the purposes of this article, I define the DARK SIDE as any fantasy or supernatural force which is called upon to help in decision making.

We have the state lottery. The odds for the Lotto game sound like it is a good deal. The chances of winning this game are nil at best, but the state pushes it like there is no tomorrow. Winning the lotto is a fantasy. when you make the decision to buy a ticket, you are giving up rationality and letting the DARK SIDE take over. Once again, the government is telling the people that it is OK to believe in fantasy.

We have come so far into the world of fantasy that we are now electing leaders who are promoting fantasy. Perhaps it is this approval of the DARK SIDE by the government during these past several years that is currently causing the increased interest in this area. When I started thinking about this article a month ago, I just wanted to call people's attention to this trend. After considerable reflection and gathering more data I must conclude that the future does not look good for the peddlers of rational thought. Depressing, isn't it?

Dr. Gil Twiest is a member of the Clarion Biology Department

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NEWS

PENNSYLVANIA SENATOR JOHN HEINZ KILLED IN MID-AIR COLLISION

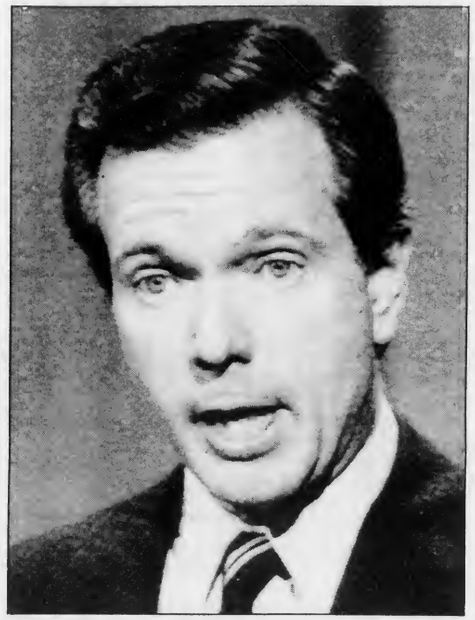
by Harry Hartman
Editor-in-Chief

Representatives from both the Senate and the House, along with Vice-President Dan Quayle, were in Pittsburgh yesterday to attend the funeral of United States Senator H. John Heinz III.

Senator Heinz was killed one week ago Wednesday when the commuter plane in which he was travelling collided with a helicopter over a schoolyard in suburban Philadelphia. In addition to Senator Heinz, the deceased included the two pilots of his plane, the two helicopter pilots and two first-grade girls who were playing in the schoolyard at the time of the collision. Three other children and two other adults were also injured when they were struck by falling debris.

Heinz, 52, was on his way from Williamsport to Philadelphia for a city meeting scheduled for Wednesday evening.

According to published reports, Heinz's plane was having trouble lowering its landing gear for a touch down at the Philadelphia airport. Upon hearing the planes distress call to the tower, an already airborne Bell 412 Helicopter flew to the underside of the plane to examine it. At this point the helicopter collided with the plane over the St. Charles Seminary, only a short distance from the schoolyard.



AP LASER PHOTOGRAPH

SENATOR JOHN HEINZ, 52, OF PITTSBURGH WAS KILLED AFTER HIS PLANE COLLIDED WITH A HELICOPTER.

Federal Air Aviation officials, on the scene hours after the crash occurred, said that a final report would not be released or completed for several months.

Susan Coughlin, vice-chairperson of the National Transportation Safety Board, who was one of the first investigators on the scene said, "A full and intense investigation will be done on this tragedy, and answers will be found as to the cause."

The names of the people killed in the collision are: Rachel Blum, 6, Lauren Freundlich, 6, Charles Burke, 42, Michael Pozzani, 43, Richard Shreck, age unknown, and Trond Stegen, age unknown.

Governor Casey will name a temporary replacement for Senator Heinz at a later date.

SEN. H. JOHN HEINZ III 1938- 1991

- **Born:** In Pittsburgh on Oct. 23, 1938, as an heir to the H.J. Heinz food empire. Grew up in San Fransisco with his mother and stepfather after his parents were divorced.
- **Education:** Philips Exeter Academy, 1956; B.A., Yale University, 1960; M.B.A., Harvard University, 1963.
- **Early Career:** Air Force, 1963. Special Assistant to U.S. Senator. Hugh Scott, 1964. General product manager, H.J. Heinz Co., 1965-1970. Lecturer, Carnegie Mellon, 1970-1971.
- **Political Career:** U. S. representative from suburban Pittsburgh, 1970-1971; U.S. senator from Pennsylvania 1977-1991. Was second ranking Republican on Senate Banking Committee, Housing and Urban Affairs committee and the ranking GOP member of the Banking's Securities Subcommittee on Aging.
- **Community Activities:** Trustee of the Howard Heinz Endowment, Pittsburgh's Children's Hospital, Univ. of Pgh.
- **Family:** Married Teresa Simoes-Ferreira in 1966. Three Children: Henry John IV, Andre and Christopher Drake.

EARLY MORNING BLAZE DESTROYS DELTA CHI HOUSE

by Deanna Raulston
News Editor

Three people were injured in a fire at the Delta Chi fraternity house on March 27. The blaze started at 2:00 a.m. when a kerosene heater, which was accidentally filled with gasoline, ignited upon lighting.

Twelve brothers of the fraternity were inside the house when the fire began. One suffered burns to his legs and cuts to his forehead. Another suffered cuts to his hands, while a third had burns on his face. All three were sent to Clarion Hospital, treated and released.

According to Gregory Starr, president of Delta Chi, the front bedroom, kitchen and basement were completely destroyed. Three back bedrooms were damaged by smoke and water. A trailer that housed three Delta Chi brothers was also damaged by water.

Starr said that for the severity of the fire, everyone inside "remained fairly calm." There were smoke alarms and fire extinguishers, however, Starr said, "The whole house was gone in about four minutes."

A great deal of personal belongings were lost in the blaze, including books, clothing, television sets and stereos. Most of the damaged property will be covered by the students' parent's homeowners insurance.

Carolyn Burns, landlord of the house and owner of the 7-11 convenience store, plans to have the house rebuilt for the fraternity. The new house will be on the same location, and will house 20 people. One of the trailers, also owned by Burns, will be removed, and the new fraternity house will be extended onto this site.

All of the residents of the house and trailers are now staying at Forest Manor free of charge. Interfraternity Council (IFC) has begun a fire relief fund to help the brothers regain some of their losses.

The Clarion chapter of Delta Chi was founded in 1984 and was chartered a full chapter in 1986. The fraternity has been housed at this location for three years.

SURGEON GENERAL URGES BEER COMPANIES TO EASE UP ON STUDENT MARKETING

CPS - Claiming the average collegian spends "more money on booze than books," the U.S. Surgeon general Antonio Novello spoke out against alcohol companies selling to students, especially during spring break.

"Spring break used to be where the boys are," Novello asserted at a press conference in Washington D.C. "Now it's where the booze is."

"Alcohol is a factor in 21 percent of all college dropouts, and most college students drink more beer than anything else," she continued.

"To generalize that for the whole college population is not responsible," replied Scott Suder, a student at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

"We're not talking about a bunch of 18-year olds running around that we're trying to inundate with advertising," added Lon Anderson of the Beer Institute, and industry group in Washington D.C. Anderson noted a U.S. Department of Education report that two-thirds of the nation's collegians are older than 21.

Novello, without speculating about the average age of the spring break vacationer, asked alcohol manufacturers and retailers to "take a more responsible posture" in their promotion tactics used during spring break.

Young people have been bombarded with advertisements that lead them to believe drinking is an acceptable right of passage, a necessary path for them to follow," Novello said.

Last year at Daytona Beach, the nation's most popular spring break spot, Anheuser-Busch Inc. inflated a two-story balloon shaped like a Budweiser six-pack. Miller Brewing Company hired airplanes to fly banners and sponsored free breakfasts for students.

"We don't want underaged people using our products," Anderson maintained adding "the brewers themselves are not going to be represented in spring break activities" this year.

Anderson added that Beer Institute members want to work with Novello to fight underaged drinking and alcohol abuse.

In 1989, however, Miller's part of the "fight" was to pass our hats and bottle openers urging drinkers to drink "responsibly." The devices were emblazoned with the logos of Miller's beer brands.

If Novello succeeds in reigning in the beer companies' appeals to young people, it could help control drinking, said Alexander Wagenaar, a professor at the University of Minnesota's School of Public Health. "Reductions in promotional effort will make it less okay" for students to drink, he contended. Wagenaar would like to see campus, state and even federal legislation banning alcohol ads on campuses.

In 1989 Congress considered, but did not pass, a bill that would have cut off federal funding of schools that failed to restrict alcohol promotions on their campuses, including student newspapers.

Alcohol manufacturers have a right to advertise on campus, Wisconsin's Suder maintained.

"It all lies within the individuals responsibility," Suder said.



ANTONIO NOVELLO

SENIORS TO PRESENT HONORS PROJECTS

by Tracie Aldrich
News Staff Writer

The senior projects of 12 members of the Clarion University Honors Program will be presented on Sunday, April 14, at 2:00 p.m. in the Hart Chapel Theater in a free presentation for the public.

According to Dr. Anne Day, director of the Honors Program and professor of history, the 10 - 15 minute presentations "...vary according to their major and interest." Day continued, "This completes the Honors Program curriculum for these students."

During four years in the Honors Program students enrich their education by taking 22 to 29 hours of specially designed courses and by participating in extracurricular activities that extend across disciplines.

At the presentation, Dan Dieter, E.J. Seergae, and Steve Chenevey, communication majors, will present a news show they produced. An elementary mathematics major, Amy Caldwell, will speak about designing and analyzing elementary mathematics software. Tammy Pears, a business major, will report on her accounting internship. A presentation on interactive computer systems for research analysis will be presented by Kimberly Bush, a communication major. "Investment Challenge" is the title of a program to be given by Re Nae Rossey, a finance major. Doug O'Neil, a secondary education/mathematics major, will present a manual on free secondary education mathematics materials, which he prepared while student teaching. A one man show, "Valedictory", will be performed by Rob Hernan, a humanities major who wrote and directed the show. Tracey Schmid, an accounting major will report on her internship at Pittsburgh Hospital.

"Each of these students has had a solid professional experience in their major," said Dr. Day. "These experiences give them a good start for their future because of the experience and their own unique way of displaying their talents."

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS: GOWNS ARE READY TO BE PICKED UP AT THE BOOK CENTER.

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CLARION UNIVERSITY TEACHERS ACADEMY IN DUBOIS

The Center for Educational Leadership at Clarion University of Pennsylvania has expanded its "Teachers Academy/Partnership Workshop" to the Dubois Area School District.

"This is a graduate level/partnership program for professional development among the faculty,"said Dr. Claude Perkins, director of the Center for Educational Leadership. "The program is the whole language approach to reading, which was customized to meet the needs of the Dubois Area School District through planning with superintendent Mike Ferko and administrative assistant Sharon Korb."

Ferko explained the Dubois Area School District's position on the program saying,"The District is committed to staff development and helping the teachers improve their skills. The topic of the course is appropriate for the curriculum goals we have set. It is a good chance to conveniently provide the teachers with a method course that matches their interests and concerns. It is a good investment, particularly for the students of our district."

The "Whole Language Approach to Reading" program provides for the practical application of a holistic (emphasis on the importance of the whole and interdependence of its parts) approach to instruction in the elementary grades. The most up-to-date information on the "whole language" or "balanced instructional program" is discussed along with the implications of PCRPII. New methods introduced include book sharing, paired reading, and portfolio evaluations. Teachers were also offered time to address their own needs and concerns.

The objectives of the course are to: encourage curriculum integration; to advance holistic techniques in reading education; to encourage curriculum development; to review alternatives to the traditional grading system as recommended by the Pennsylvania Department of Education in PRCPII; to review the latest methods on the language arts instructions; to apply strategies in classroom organizations and management and to affirm holisitc approaches to learning currently used by the teacher.

Korb is taking the course along with the teachers. "I am taking it from a curriculum standpoint, not to use it in the classroom," she explained. "I wanted to know about integrating the whole language approach to reading into the curriculum. It is beneficial for me to take it with the practitioners because it helps me to know where they want it to apply it in the curriculum."

Dr. John Smith, professor of education, is teaching the three-credit graduate class to 26 members of the school district, primarily in the elementary grades, every Tuesday evening at the Wasson Avenue School. Smith also visits the classroom earlier in the day to observe and offer guidance, as a part of the clinical portion of the program.

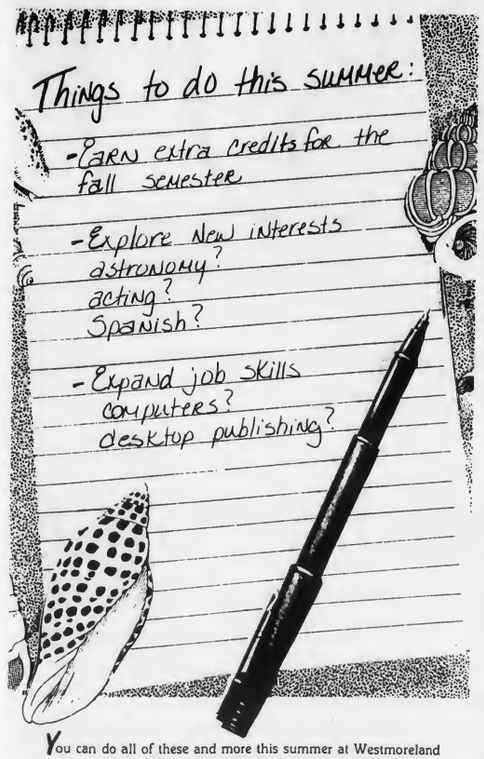
"This is a nice part of the program," said Korb. "In addition to the information from the course, the professor is available to provide input in the teacher's classroom."

The Dubois Area School district is the second to participate in the Teacher's Academy. The program was started last fall in the Brookville School District.

"It is a significant endeavor to have a school district offer these kinds of programs," said, Perkins. "I like to see the Center for Educational Leadership interacting as particular needs are expressed by the school district.

"The program has been successful thus far and I hope it continues. We are seeking more ways to establish collaboratives programs with area school districts."

-courtesy of Public Affairs



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LOIS BORLAND FULMER SCHOLARSHIP ESTABLISHED

by Michele Piccirillo
News Staff Writer

The Clarion University of Pennsylvania Foundation has announced the establishment of the Lois Borland Fulmer Endowed Scholarship to be available to returning adult students of Clarion University.

The scholarship has been created by Lois Borland Fulmer's children, Mr. and Mrs. William Fulmer of Clarion and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fulmer of Upper Saint Clair. Memorial donations from family, friends in Mrs. Fulmer's name and substantial contributions from her children are being used to make the scholarship possible. The sum for the 1991-92 year will be $500, but being an endowed scholarship, it has the potential to grow from year to year.

Lois Borland was born in Rockland, Pennsylvania in 1914. She entered Grove City College during the Great Depression, and due to the financially difficult times, she was forced to leave school after three semesters. She then married Wendell D. Fulmer and bore two sons.

With an emergency certificate in 1954, Fulmer began teaching in the Franklin Area School District and returned to her schooling at Clarion State Teachers College. Her first teaching assignment was to three different grades at the same time in one of the few remaining one-room school houses, Foster School.

After four years, Fulmer received her Bachelor of Science degree and graduated from Clarion State Teachers College. For the next 20 years she continued to teach elementary school in Sandy Creek. Her family ties have stayed close to Clarion as many of her relatives graduated from the university, including Fulmer's son, who is now a professor at Clarion University.

To be eligible for the Lois Borland Fulmer Endowed Scholarship, a student must be age 24 or older and participate in part or full-time degree or certificate program at Clarion. Part-time students are required to have at least three credits completed at Clarion with a QPA of 3.0. Recipients of the award must carry 12 credit hours per year. The scholarship can be renewed up to a period of four years as long as the 3.0 QPA is upheld.

RURAL PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT CENTER TO BE ESTABLISHED

by Renee Shiska
News Staff Writer

Dr. Claude Perkins, professor of education and Director of the Center for Educational Leadership at Clarion University, has announced a $10,000 planning grant from the Pennsylvania Academy for the Profession of Teaching.

The grant will be used to establish a rural Professional development Center at Clarion University, which will be directed by Dr. Charles Duke, Dean of the College of Education and Human Services, Dr. Arnold Hillman, executive director of the Riverview Intermediate Unit 6, and Dr. Claude Perkins.

The center will be extremely valuable in helping to promote the mission of the university, as well as addressing the needs of the school community.

"We are trying to foster a great deal of collaboration between Clarion University and the Riverview Intermediate Unit programs through pre-service and in-service teaching," said Perkins. "We will also be trying to find ways to collaborate on practical, educational research. We also hope to seek out technology that might serve as valuable tools to aid with the development of this project and provide support for pre-service, in-service, and university professionals."

The program is expected to establish a process to promote staff development activities specifically designed to address the continuing staff development needs as expressed in act 178 plans of the school community. It will investigate how the supervision of student teachers and the early field experience can work cooperatively with local schools to help revitalize the teacher training program by creating a community for education renewal. It will devise a system whereby extensive efforts will be made to provide the targeted population with opportunities to have exposure to state of the art technology in education and distance learning, and will establish a mechanism to address professional development needs of higher education faculty and seek avenues that would allow critical education research to be conducted.

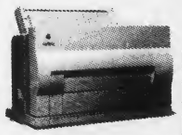
The Rural Professional Center is expected to be in operation within six months of the completion of the planning process.

Residence Hall Students:
Housing sign-ups for the fall semester will be in Campbell Hall Lobby from 4/10 to 4/12, 9:00a.m. to 11:00a.m. and 1:00p.m. to 3:00p.m. by classification.

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OUTSIDE CLARION

CLASSES RESUME AT MERION ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AFTER FATAL PLANE CRASH

by Victoria Dunkle
News Staff Writer

STATE NEWS

TENNESSEAN ALLEGES BILL FALSIFICATION

A Tennessee newspaper alleges that a Westmoreland County Medical Supplies company has falsified bills to Medicare. According to the Nashville Tennessean, National Ostomy Supply bilked the government agency for two million dollars.

HOMICIDE CHARGE IN PITTSBURGHER'S DEATH

A Pittsburgh man is charged with homicide in the death this weekend of a man who was sitting in the kitchen of his home. William Richardson, 20, faces a coroner's inquest April 16th. He allegedly shot 25-year-old Mark Eley of Pittsburgh.

CRAFTON MAN FOUND IN OHIO RIVER

Pittsburgh homicide detectives have not been able to notify relatives of a Crafton man who was found dead in the Ohio River this weekend. The floating body was discovered Saturday by workers at a submarine that is moored at a museum on the river.

GAMBLING OPERATION SUSPENDED

An elderly Westmoreland County man and his son have been sentenced for bookmaking in their homes. Prosecutors said Joseph Scanga, 73, headed the gambling operation. He and his 42-year-old son, also named Joseph Scanga, pleaded guilty in January.

PITTSBURGH ZOO CUTS FEEDING COSTS

The Pittsburgh Zoo's elephant is eating fewer carrots and apples these days. She has been put on a cheaper diet that includes more hay, grain and alfalfa. Fresh products are being used as a reward for good behavior. The zoo said it it trying to cut the cost of feeding all of its animals.

CLASSES RESUME AT MERION ELEMENTARY

Classes resumed on Monday for students at the Merion Elementary school in suburban Philadelphia. Landscapers worked through the weekend, replacing charred lawn and trees and trying to eliminate the traces of last Thursday's airplane/helicopter crash that killed two students, Republican Senator John Heinz and the pilots of the two aircrafts.

SENATOR HEINZ REMEMBERED IN HARRISBURG

Legislative leaders in Harrisburg plan to cut this week's voting session short to allow members to attend the funeral of Senator John Heinz. Both chambers have also scheduled memorial services to honor the late Republican Senator.

NATIONAL NEWS

FDA ANNOUNCES NEW DRUG

This week the Food and Drug Administration announced approval of the first drug test to treat Gaucher's Disease. Gaucher's Disease is a rare metabolic disorder that causes anemia and enlargement of the liver and spleen. The disease affects an estimated ten to fifteen thousand people in the United States. Approximately two to three thousand victims of this disease need treatment.

POSSIBLE CHANGE IN FOUR FOOD GROUPS

A Doctor's Group wants to get rid of the four food groups that have been drilled into people since they were kids. It said the food groups are not equally healthful. They want the Agriculture Department to change them.

The Four Basic Food Groups are meat, fruits and vegetables, dairy products, and bread and cereal. If the Physicians Committee for responsible medicine has its way, the groups will be whole grains, vegetables, legumes, and fruit.

The organization said Americans eat too much meat dairy products.

Dr. Neal Barnard said Thomas Jefferson had the right idea—vegetables should be the main focus of one's diet. He said Americans eat too much animal fat and are getting twice the amount of protein they need.

A Grocer's Group said meat and dairy products belong on the list because they are important sources or protein, iron and calcium. The Grocers' Association said producers have respond to fat concerns by offering leaner cuts of meat.

JAMES BAKER VISITS REFUGEE SITE

Cruelty and human anguish that defy description was the way Secretary of State, James Baker described his reaction to the plight of the refugees. Baker visited a refugee site in Turkey before leaving for Israel this week. Many Kurdish rebels feel the U.S. abandoned them in their failed attempt to topple Saddam's regime.

SULLIVAN CALLS FOR EXPANDED HEALTH CARE

The nation's top health official called for expanded health care of the Country's Blacks, American Indians and Puetro Ricans. Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan released a study that showed Whites, Cubans and Asians generally get better health care and are more healthy than groups of other ethnic backgrounds. He said the Bush administration wants to provide more immunizations for children and better care for pregnant women.

GATEWAY, STATE COLLEGE WIN SCIENCE OLYMPIAD

Gateway High School and State College Junior High School were the winners in the 1991 Western Pennsylvania Science Olympiad hosted by Clarion University on March 22, 1991. Seventy-six junior and senior high teams competed.

The top nine senior teams advanced to the state competition April 19 in Harrisburg. At Clarion, the top three teams receive trophies and individual event winners received gold, silver, and bronze medals.

Gateway High School in Monroeville won its second consecutive title with 137 points. Brookville, DuBois Area, and Jefferson-Morgan tied for second with 90 points. Completing the rest of the top nine were State College South, 88; Montour, 83; Taylor Alderdice, 78; Ringgold, 74; and Huntingdon, 67.

The Science Olympiad is a national, non-profit organization designed to promote scientific literacy and interest.

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STUDENT SENATE SOCIAL EQUITY COMMITTEE PLANS MULTICULTURAL RETREAT

by Ann Fontana
Contributing Writer

The Clarion Foundation, Student Senate, Campus Ministry, and individual campuses are sponsoring a Multicultural Retreat on April 19-21 to inform people of the different cultures in the world today.

The retreat is being planned by the Student Senate Social Equity Committee, various student groups, and the Office of Minority Affairs.

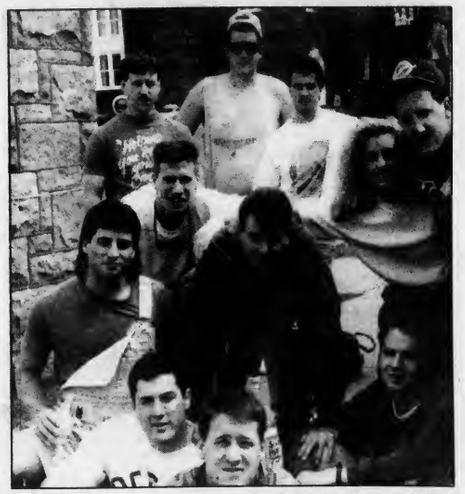
Ralph Watkins, director of Minority Affairs, believes, "To communicate and live in harmony, we have to understand the mores and values of each culture, but we have to have fun and enjoy ourselves in the learning process." Watkins promises the retreat to be both fun and educational at the same time.

The weekend will highlight special ethnic dishes as well as provide ethnic entertainment. Workshops will also be presented by our own students about their specific culture.

One of the guest speakers will be Jumoke R. Ewedemi, who promotes African culture through such ideas as story telling, songs, fashion, and food.

The retreat will be held in Sandy Lake, Pennsylvania at the McKeever Environmental Learning Center. Chartered buses will transport students to the retreat center.

The Multicultural Retreat, free of charge, is open to all Clarion University students. However, it is limited to 85 people.



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

KAPPA DELTA RHO AND DELTA PHI EPSILON HELD A ROCK-A-THON ON FRIDAY, APRIL 5 TO SATURDAY, APRIL 6. THE ROCK-A-THON, HELD AT THE CORNER OF WOOD STREET AND GREENVILLE AVENUE, RAISED MONEY FOR THE SCOTT HALL MEDICAL FUND. HALL, A RESIDENT OF CLARION, WAS RECENTLY DIAGNOSED WITH A TYPE OF CANCER. THE MONEY WILL GO TOWARD A BONE MARROW TRANSPLANT FOR THE YOUTH.

JOB PROSPECTS WORSEN ALONG WITH ECONOMY

CPS - With a 3.3 GPA and many activities and part-time jobs to her credit, Sharon Seaman would seem to be an ideal recruit for one of the hundreds of companies that hire college seniors each year.

But after interviews with 12 companies, Seaman, a senior Marketing major at the University of Colorado (CU), still hasn't found a job.

"It is a very stressful situation," Seaman said of her search, which started last semester.

Seaman is not alone.

Graduating seniors around the country report having an unusually hard time lining up their first post-graduate job this term.

Various campuses report students beginning to send out resumes scattershot to companies. Some students reportedly have simply stopped looking for work until economic conditions improve.

The student job outlook "took a turn for the worst last winter," says Dawn Oberman, a statistical services specialist with the College Placement Council (CPC), a Pennsylvania-based group that tracks recruiting and hiring of college graduates nationwide.

Corporate recruiters have either sharply curtailed the numbers of campuses they visited this semester or stopped interviewing seniors altogether.

"Winter quarter we started seeing a large number of cancellations" by companies scheduled to interview on campus, recalled Carolyn Henning, director of Career Services at Santa Clara University in California.

Henning did not know the exact number of corporations that had canceled, but said the companies that did come to recruit seemed to have fewer openings to fill.

"A large number of firms ended up not coming" for interviews they had scheduled at American University in Washington D.C., said Jon Markus, a Human Resource Management and Sociology major who has been interviewing since last semester. "My impression is that the market, overall, especially around here, isn't very good," he added.

A national survey backs him up.

Michigan State University's annual survey of 549 employers released last December found that company hiring quotas for the Class of 1991 had dropped 9.8 percent since the year before.

Moreover, Class of 1990 quotas had dropped 13.3 percent from 1989.

Cornell and Yale Universities, the universities of Concinnati, Southern California, Massachusetts at Amherst, Illinois at Champaign and California at Los Angeles and Boston College, among many others, also have reported recruiting slumps this school year.

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FEATURES

SCHEDULE SET FOR STUDENT BODY WEEK

by Sharon Speerhaus
Features Staff Writer

This year, Student Body Week will begin on April 21 and run through April 28. Many activities are planned for the week.

The rock band, Slaughter, will be in Clarion on the 24th. They will perform with The Lost at Tippin Gym. The concert begins at 8 p.m.

The participants from Battle of the Bands will perform at an outdoor concert behind Stevens Hall on April 21 to kick off Student Body Week. A picnic compliments of student senate will also be held in conjunction with the concert. In case of rain the event will be held in Tippin Gym.

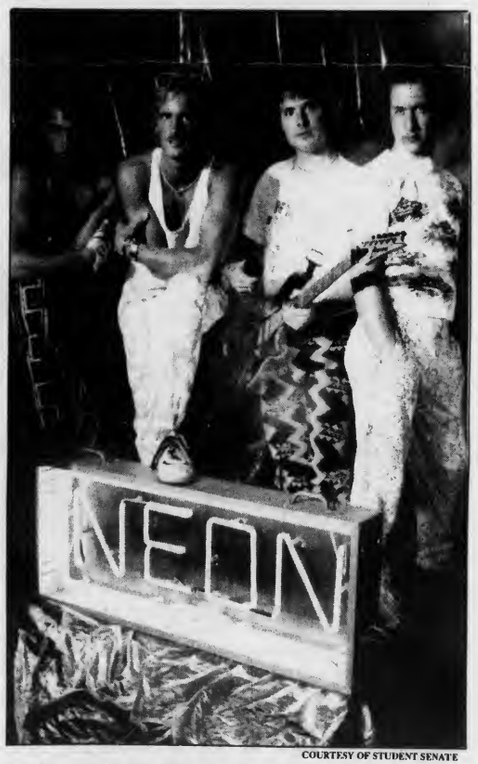
This year's banner contest theme is Earth Day/Environment. Residence halls will compete for top honors.

Student senate will be sponsoring coffee and donuts in front of Carlson Library from 8 - 10 a.m. during the week. From Monday to Wednesday, students will be able to register to vote in front of Carlson Library.

On Monday, a cross-community clean-up will take place from 9 till noon. Participants will begin on campus and work their way towards town picking up trash.

Just Kidding, a comedian group will perform in the Hart Chapel on Tuesday, April 23 at 8 p.m. The event is sponsored by the University Activities Board. The UAB will also have a Bedrock Cafe featuring Frank Nicetaro with opening act Forewarning. The cafe will be held on April 26.

The third annual Clarion CUP Race will be held at 5 p.m. on Thursday. It will begin in front of Campbell Hall and will consist of six, one mile courses. A team must consist of six runners - three men and three women. Anyone interested in signing up for the race can pick up applications in the student senate office. Applications must be turned into the student senate office by 5 p.m. on Monday, April 22.



COURTESY OF STUDENT SENATE

THE BAND NEON WILL PERFORM ITS MIXTURE OF OLDIES, TOP 40, ROCK AND RAP ON THURSDAY, APRIL 25 AT THE DANCE TO BE HELD AT THE CAMPBELL HALL TENNIS COURTS FROM 7 - 11 P.M.

On Thursday evening, the band NEON will perform at the Campbell Hall tennis courts. The band plays everything from Top 40 to rock to rap.

On Friday an all hall semi-formal will be held at the Clarion Days Inn. The dance, sponsored by Interhall Council, will begin at 7 p.m.

The Clarion University Symphonic Orchestra will perform at 8:15 p.m. on Saturday in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

To close out Student Body Week, amateur night will be held. Students are welcome to come and display any talents they have. Applications for amateur night are available in the student senate office.

At the end of the week, the organization or group that has participated the most throughout the week will win a pizza party.

A Complete Schedule of Student Body Week Will Appear in Next Week's Paper.

WHAT'S HAPPENING...

IN CLARION...

Apr 11 Softball vs Shippensburg, 2:30 pm
Greek Volleyball, Tippin, 7 pm

Apr 12 Bedrock Cafe presents: Bobby Hunt "One Man Circus," Harvey Hall, 7:30 pm

Apr 13 Baseball vs Slippery Rock, 1 pm

Apr 14 String Ensemble Concert, Marwick-Boyd Aud., 3:15 pm

Apr 15 Bloodmobile, Tippin, 11 am - 5 pm
Student Senate Meeting, Chapel Basement, 7 pm

Apr 16 Drama Prod: "The Importance of Being Earnest," Little Theatre, 8:15 pm (thru April 20)
Softball vs Edinboro, 3 pm
Track vs Grove City & Allegheny

ON THE ROAD...

Apr 11 The Back Doors, Graffiti

Apr 13 Softball at Slippery Rock, 1 pm
George Thorogood, Tommy Conwell Mosque

Apr 16 Baseball at California, 1 pm
Ramones, The Toll, Metropol

"Cyrano De Bergerac" is playing at the Pittsburgh Playhouse through April 25. The film begins at 7:30 each night. Admission is $4.00.

SANFORD GALLERY HOLDS STUDENT ART SHOW

by Joey Payne
Features Staff Writer

On Tuesday, April 2, the Visual Arts Association sponsored the 1991 Annual Student Art Show in the Sanford Gallery.

Before Easter break, students were given the opportunity to enter their art work to the Visual Arts Association for the show. The works were judged and prizes were awarded in two categories - the three-dimensional class and the two-dimensional class.

The first place award in the 2-d class went to Hope Kavoosi for her untitled charcoal drawing.

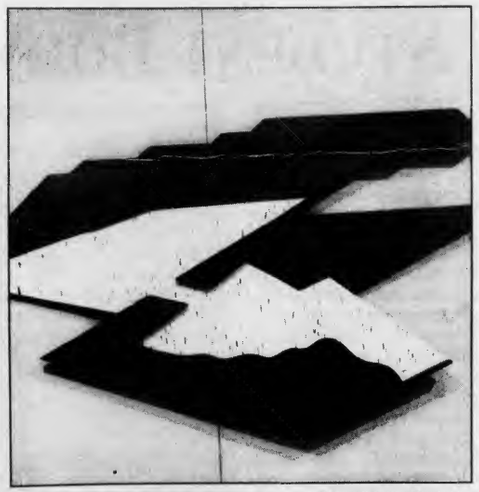
The first place award in the 3-d class and the Grand Award went to Rollin Marquette's untitled sculpture. Marquette, a psychology major, began his work in his Sculpture I class. He says of his work, "It took about three weeks to make from idea to reality."

Other prize winners were: second place 2-d, Matthew King; third place 2-d, Jeff Gurecka; second place 3-d, Lisa Bashline and third place 3-d, John Hummel.

Matthew King, second place winner in the 2-d class, took a few moments to describe his painting. His idea began with a magazine picture of a rice paddy in Vietnam. "From there, I broke it down into it's geometric forms," he said, "but still it needed something more." So he added some representations of an aircraft or military machine into the work.

Courtney Jennings, another contributor to the art show, also took a few moments to talk about her work. Her wood and cloth sculpture was based on patterns. "I simply found objects and tried to assemble them in an organized way," she said.

Each contributing artist had his or her own reasons for their work, and each gained inspiration from a different source. But contributing artist Denise Faykosh seemed to sum up the driving force behind art that night when she spoke of her work. "It just came to me," she said.



DARREN CHECK/CLARION CALL

MATTHEW KING'S 2ND PLACE ART WORK IN THE 2- D CATEGORY APPEARED RECENTLY AT THE SANFORD ART GALLERY.

"THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST" TO CLOSE CLARION UNIVERSITY THEATRE SEASON

Oscar Wilde's 19th century comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest," will be the final Clarion University Theatre presentation of the 1990-91 season. Performances are scheduled April 16-18 at 8:15 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre.

"The Importance of Being Earnest' is a comedy of manners reflecting the cultural standards of Victorian England at the end of the last century according to Oscar Wilde, " said Dr. Mary Hardwick, professor of speech communication and theatre and director of the performance.

"No one ever saw the upper class like Oscar Wilde, who was an extraordinary wit," said Hardwick. "It is a mad, witty farce peppered with epigrams. This is an 'Alice in Wonderland' drawing-room comedy that is inimitably Wilde. Critics have proclaimed him the greatest writer of comedy between Sheridan and Shaw."

The Victorian flavor will be most evident in the cast's performance. To capture the languid, pointed, conscious manner of the wealthy of that time period, costumes have been rented from Costume Collection of New York City. "This production requires a certain style," said Hardwick. "The meaning of 'ladylike' and 'gentleman' is experienced through the wearing of corsetts, gloves, hats, vests and sitting straight."

Clarion University President Diane Reinhard has further helped to create this atmosphere by permitting the use of several pieces of antique furniture from Music Hall as part of the stage dressing.

Leading the performers are Scott Burden as John Worthing, Chad Johnson as Algernon Moncrieff, Annie Forsberg as Gwendolen Fairfax, Melissa Smith as Cecily Cardew and Emmet Graybill as Lady Bracknell.

Graybill's performance as Lady Bracknell holds a special place because he played this role in the 1974-75 Clarion State College performance of this play. Graybill is an associate professor of political science at Clarion.

Rounding out the cast are Jeff Powell as Rev. Canon Chasbule, Brian Bazala as Merriman, Liz Chaney as Miss Prism and Kenyon Gordon as Lane Gordon. Gordon who is a veteran of 20 years in theatre in New York City is making his fourth appearance in a Clarion University production.

Bob Levy, assistant professor of speech communication and theatre, is the set designer for the production.

The rest of the technical crew includes: Yoko Akiyama, Ronda Grammes, Rhonda Green, Tracey Baldwin, John Theim, Brenda Phillips, Robin Adamson, Julie Findlan and Mark Geyer.

Stage crew members for the production are Nick Pendolino, Sandra DiMenno and Jack Fraser Jr.

To obtain tickets for the production call 814-226-2459 for more information.

-courtesy of Public Affairs

Healthful Hint

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by Sharon Schnur
Features Staff Writer

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CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

DR. DONNA ASHCRAFT, A MEMBER OF CLARION UNIVERSITY'S PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT

BOBBY HUNT: A ONE MAN CIRCUS

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-courtesy of UAB

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The evening's program was introduced by Dr. James Scanlon, who welcomed the audience and set the ambience for the evening. Scanlon's announcement that the "Requiem" performance would be dedicated to the memory of Senator John Heinz made the occasion doubly poignant.

After the concert, President Reinhard presented Lazich with a framed print of the "Requiem" concert poster.

-courtesy of Annette Roussel-Pesche, Retired Associate Professor of Music

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Best wishes to the Spring 1991 Pledge Class

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Erin Floyd
Jen Heiles
Tara Hein
Janelle Keller
Chris Kuzma
Kristie Palcic
Jill Perencevic
Analisa Ramirez
Dina Salisbury
Michelle Sperduto
Tammie Snyder

Love, the sisters of Zeta



Sanford Gallery Holds Student Art Show

by Joey Payne
Features Staff Writer

On Tuesday, April 2, the Visual Arts Association sponsored the 1991 Annual Student Art Show in the Sanford Gallery.

Before Easter break, students were given the opportunity to enter their art work to the Visual Arts Association for the show. The works were judged and prizes were awarded in two categories - the three-dimensional class and the two-dimensional class.

The first place award in the 2-d class went to Hope Kavoosi for her untitled charcoal drawing.

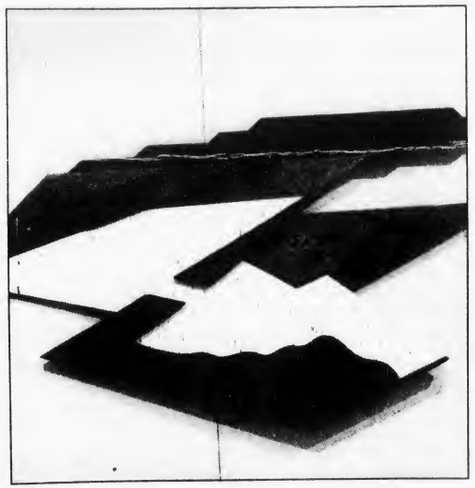
The first place award in the 3-d class and the Grand Award went to Rollin Marquette's untitled sculpture. Marquette, a psychology major, began his work in his Sculpture I class. He says of his work, "It took about three weeks to make from idea to reality."

Other prize winners were: second place 2-d, Matthew King; third place 2-d, Jeff Gurecka; second place 3-d, Lisa Bashline and third place 3-d, John Hummel.

Matthew King, second place winner in the 2-d class, took a few moments to describe his painting. His idea began with a magazine picture of a rice paddy in Vietnam. "From there, I broke it down into it's geometric forms," he said, "but still it needed something more." So he added some representations of an aircraft or military machine into the work.

Courtney Jennings, another contributor to the art show, also took a few moments to talk about her work. Her wood and cloth sculpture was based on patterns. "I simply found objects and tried to assemble them in an organized way," she said.

Each contributing artist had his or her own reasons for their work, and each gained inspiration from a different source. But contributing artist Denise Faykosh seemed to sum up the driving force behind art that night when she spoke of her work. "It just came to me," she said.



DARREN CHECK/CLARION CALL

Matthew King's 2nd place Art Work in the 2- D Category Appeared Recently at the Sanford Art Gallery.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" to Close Clarion University Theatre Season

Oscar Wilde's 19th century comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest," will be the final Clarion University Theatre presentation of the 1990-91 season. Performances are scheduled April 16-18 at 8:15 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre.

"The Importance of Being Earnest' is a comedy of manners reflecting the cultural standards of Victorian England at the end of the last century according to Oscar Wilde, " said Dr. Mary Hardwick, professor of speech communication and theatre and director of the performance.

"No one ever saw the upper class like Oscar Wilde, who was an extraordinary wit," said Hardwick. "It is a mad, witty farce peppered with epigrams. This is an 'Alice in Wonderland' drawing-room comedy that is inimitably Wilde. Critics have proclaimed him the greatest writer of comedy between Sheridan and Shaw."

The Victorian flavor will be most evident in the cast's performance. To capture the languid, pointed, conscious manner of the wealthy of that time period, costumes have been rented from Costume Collection of New York City. "This production requires a certain style," said Hardwick. "The meaning of 'ladylike' and 'gentleman' is experienced through the wearing of corsetts, gloves, hats, vests and sitting straight."

Clarion University President Diane Reinhard has further helped to create this atmosphere by permitting the use of several pieces of antique furniture from Music Hall as part of the stage dressing.

Leading the performers are Scott Burden as John Worthing, Chad Johnson as Algernon Moncrieff, Annie Forsberg as Gwendolen Fairfax, Melissa Smith as Cecily Cardew and Emmet Graybill as Lady Bracknell.

Graybill's performance as Lady Bracknell holds a special place because he played this role in the 1974-75 Clarion State College performance of this play. Graybill is an associate professor of political science at Clarion.

Rounding out the cast are Jeff Powell as Rev. Canon Chasbule, Brian Bazala as Merriman, Liz Chaney as Miss Prism and Kenyon Gordon as Lane Gordon. Gordon who is a veteran of 20 years in theatre in New York City is making his fourth appearance in a Clarion University production.

Bob Levy, assistant professor of speech communication and theatre, is the set designer for the production.

The rest of the technical crew includes: Yoko Akiyama, Ronda Grammes, Rhonda Green, Tracey Baldwin, John Theim, Brenda Phillips, Robin Adamson, Julie Findlan and Mark Geyer.

Stage crew members for the production are Nick Pendolino, Sandra DiMenno and Jack Fraser Jr.

To obtain tickets for the production call 814-226-2459 for more information.

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Love, the sisters of Zeta

SLAUGHTER TO INVADE CLARION



COURTESY OF GENE KIRKLAND

THE MEMBERS OF SLAUGHTER ARE TIM KELLY, MARK SLAUGHTER, DANA STRUM AND BLAS ELIAS. THEY WILL PERFORM ON APRIL 24TH AT TIPPIN GYMNASIUM.

On April 24th, Tippin Gymnasium will rock to the sounds of Slaughter. At 8:15 The Lost, a new band from New York, is scheduled to open the show.

Slaughter consists of four members; Mark Slaughter, Dana Strum, Tim Kelly and Blas Elias. Slaughter and Strum worked together in the Vinnie Vincent Invasion until they decided to try it on their own. Their idea was to take their real life experiences and create a unique style of hard rock with edgy lyrics.

"Stick It To Ya," their debut album, has produced such top-forty hits as "Up All Night," "Fly to the Angels" and "Eye To Eye." "Stick It To Ya" lets Slaughter use his wide vocal range and talent throughout each of its 15-songs.

Joining Slaughter and Strum are two of rock music's most exciting new arrivals: guitarist Tim Kelly — a Philadelphia native who lets loose his own maniac brand of screaming guitar runs and power chords, and Blas Elias — a Texan with an unpredictable flair and street smart sophistication who attacks the drums with raging primal emotion.

The Lost, the opening act for Slaughter, began with Lucas Janklow, who is known for his extraordinary guitar playing, song writing talent and height. 6'6" Janklow is strikingly charismatic and immediately recognizable. As lead and rhythm guitarist, Janklow has spent over a year putting The Lost together.

Lisa Robinson of Robinson Records recognized Janklow's talent and signed him soon after. For the next year Robinson and Janklow went to clubs, sometimes six a night, all over New York looking for people to "steal" from other bands. Finally, they found The Lost: Nate Schrock, rhythm guitar; Gerry Stanek, bass and Frank Araneo, drummer.

The Lost has opened for such bands as Faith No More, King's X, Joan Jett and the Black Crows.

Their self-titled debut album, The Lost, released April 2 on Robinson/Epic Associated Records, is hard edged, no frills, bluesy rock and roll. Listen for The Lost to perform their songs "Mindblower," "Bijou Dreams," "All Fall Down" and "Pretty Girl."

Tickets for the April 24 show in Tippin Gymnasium are $8.00 for students, $12.00 for non-students and $12.00 at the door.

-courtesy of UAB

EXTREME GOES TO THE "EXTREME" WITH PORNOGRAFFITTI

by Dan Coyle
Features Staff Writer

** **

Hot Spots: Get The Funk Out
It's a Monster
Decadence Dance

Is anybody out there still waiting for a really impressive hard rock group to come along and add something new to today's rock music? Look no further . . . you'll be extremely pleased with "Extreme II: Pornograffitti," an album of spectacular material by Gary Cherone (lead vocals), Nuno Bettencourt (guitars, keyboards), Pat Badger (bass) and Paul Geary (drums).

Extreme's ability to create so many different moods and atmospheres is phenomenal. For instance, the opening track "Decadence Dance" begins with a rainstorm, followed by a short, majestic piano piece, then a quiet, eerie section with subtle orchestration to set up the actual song. The hero on this album is Bettencourt, who somehow puts more than 100 percent of his energy into each track. His furious approach to guitar playing is almost frightening, and his solos on songs like "Get the Funk Out" and "It's a Monster" seem superhuman. Not only does his guitar work shine, but Bettencourt wrote, arranged and performed much of the orchestration used throughout the album.

The music on "Pornograffitti" varies so much that sometimes it sounds like certain tracks were put on the album by mistake. But this is exactly why Extreme is successful. Would Guns n' Roses dare record a song like Extreme's "When I First Kissed You," a ballad that Frank Sinatra would have written about fifty or sixty years ago? Or how about the single "More Than Words," which features nothing but dual vocals over an acoustic guitar?

The lyrics on "Pornograffitti" are daring as well. This band is not afraid to say what it wants. Song titles like "Li'l Jack Horny," "He-man Woman Hater," "When I'm President" and "Suzi(wants her all day what?)" make this obvious.

Extreme takes listeners on a new type of adventure from start to finish. Even though the album is mostly guitar based, the thoughtful and wise use of piano, sound effects, orchestration, etc. make "Extreme II: Pornograffitti" a rare treat.



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GREEK WEEK 1991

by Dave Vioral
Features Staff Writer

With the weather cooperating, Greek Week got off to a great start Saturday morning. Under the sunny skies, the annual battle of the greeks began with fraternity and sorority members lacing up their track shoes and participating in Greek Run. This five mile relay event has five different team members running a mile each. It ended with the following results:

Fraternities
1st Tau Kappa Epsilon
2nd Sigma Tau Gamma
3rd Sigma Chi
Sororities
1st Delta Phi Epsilon
2nd Alpha Sigma Tau
3rd Delta Zeta

A few hours later, the greeks moved their competition to the stadium and an afternoon of Greek Olympics began. The sororities participated in the five-legged race, sack race, barrel roll, football toss, 50 yard sprint relays and the rope pull. Fraternities participated in 50 yard sprints, rope pull, barrel roll, chariot race and on Wednesday, weightlifting. The results for the sororities were as follows:

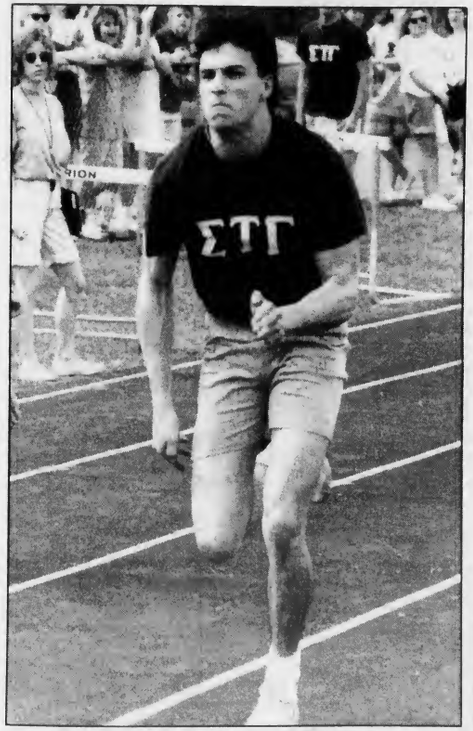
1st Alpha Sigma Tau
2nd Delta Phi Epsilon
3rd Zeta Tau Alpha

The results for fraternities will be in next week's paper.

On Sunday, the competition again switched forums, this time moving to the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. That night, the greeks tuned up their voices and competed in Greek Sing. A packed house watched as each fraternity and sorority sang both a formal and informal song. The results of the two were combined and the following results were obtained:

Fraternities
1st Phi Sigma Kappa
2nd Kappa Delta Rho
3rd Tau Kappa Epsilon
Sororities
1st Delta Zeta
2nd Delta Phi Epsilon
3rd Alpha Sigma Tau

On Monday, the Hart Chapel was the site of the competition. Two members from each fraternity and sorority competed in Greek Bowl. This event pitted the greeks in a battle of trivia. Delta Chi received first place for the fraternities and Delta Zeta came in first for the sororities. Rounding out the competition were Theta Chi, Tri-Sigma, Phi Sigma and Alpha Sigma Tau.



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

ART WALKER OF SIGMA TAU GAMMA SPRINTS TO THE FINISH LINE SATURDAY AT THE GREEK OLYMPICS.



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

BETH LAWSON, ALPHA SIGMA TAU, PUTS HER ALL INTO ROPE PULL.



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

DAVE BISHOP AND KEITH GEPHERT OF PHI SIGMA KAPPA SHOW THEIR STRENGTH IN THE ROPE PULL.

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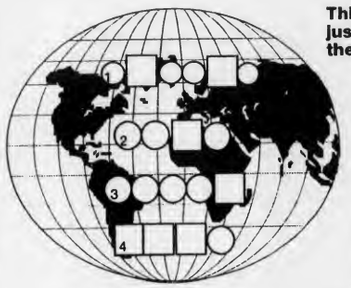
ENTERTAINMENT

PEACE CORPS WORLD WISE PUZZLE

For further information about Peace Corps, write Box 896, Washington DC 20526

INSTRUCTIONS: The U.S. Peace Corps has volunteers serving in more than 70 nations around the world. By solving this puzzle, you will learn about one of these countries.

Solve the four numbered puzzle words and then unscramble the letters in the squares to produce the name of the country darkened on the map at the right.



This North African nation is just south of Spain, across the Straight of Gibraltar.



1. **One of the European nations which divided this country into two zones in 1904.**
2. **Ore from which steel is produced.**
3. **Primary religion of this nation.**
4. **A task usually performed by women in this country.**

Solution: 1 France 2 Iron 3 Islam 4 Cook = Morocco

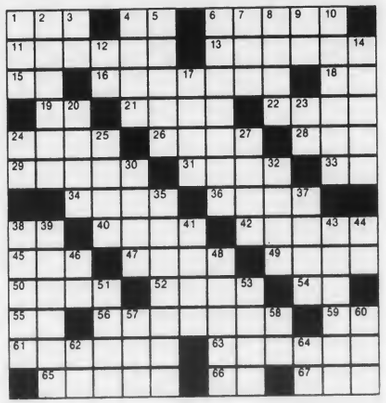
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Goal
4 Equally
6 Lanterns
11 One who shirks duty
13 Foreigners
15 Symbol for tellurium
16 Chastises
18 Near
19 Japanese drama
21 Bind
22 Biblical weed
24 Be borne
26 Separate
28 Meadow
29 Fruit of the oak
31 Unusual
33 Decimeter: abbr.
34 Disturbance
36 Unit of Italian currency
38 Postscript: abbr.
40 Halt
42 Trousers
45 Devoured
47 Is mistaken
49 Stalk
50 Buddhist dialect
52 Baseball team
54 Negative prefix
55 Latin conjunction
56 Vigor
59 Symbol for lutecium
61 Ransacked
63 Small horses
65 Set of professed opinions
66 Steamship: abbr.
67 Native metal

DOWN

1 Unit of Siamese currency
2 Peaceful
3 Greek letter
4 Dillseed
5 Strip of leather
6 Toward the side
7 Sudsy brew
8 Fog
9 Hebrew letter
10 Trapped
12 Hebrew month
14 Vapor
17 Armadillo
20 Aroma
23 Indian mulberry
24 Sun god
25 Goddess of discord
27 Journey
30 Memorandum
32 Periods of time
35 Violent windstorm
37 One opposed
38 Document
39 Quiescent
41 Formally precise
43 Bank employee
44 Symbol for samarium
46 Spanish article
48 Cuts
51 Small island
53 Biblical name
57 Spread for drying
58 Article
60 Employ
62 French: abbr.
64 Maiden loved by Zeus



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ENTERTAINMENT

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

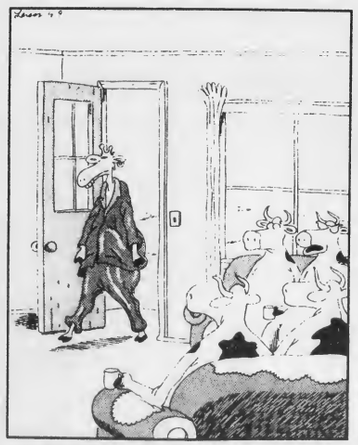


THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



His rifle poised, Gus burst through the door, stopped, and listened. Nothing but the gentle sound of running water and the rustling of magazines could be heard. The trail, apparently, had been false.



"Just ignore him. That's our rebellious young calf Matthew — he's into wearing leather clothes just for the shock value."

HOROSCOPES

April 7th-13th

ARIES - March 21/April 20
Some new friends could enter your life this week...people who are really on your wavelength. But don't pour out too many of your innermost secrets — at least until you've gotten to know them just a little bit better. If in doubt, keep quiet — there's a danger of saying too much at the wrong time.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21
You just can't afford to pass up any opportunities this week no matter how much they mess up your social life. But make a point of keeping relatives informed of all your movements. At work there may be some temptation to stray from your duties.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21
A time for short-term planning, purchases, and little treats. But leave thoughts of the more distant future alone as circumstances are almost bound to change them, anyway. In love you may find your feelings shared, but there could be a rival. Although he or she may make you jealous now, it is only temporary.

CANCER - June 22/July 22
Whatever you do, don't blow all your hard-earned cash on the first things that catch your eye these days. Be sensible, and do a bit of careful shopping around. Your time will seem well spent in the end. Pay attention to a hunch — it could be worthwhile.

LEO - July 23/August 23
This is a successful week if you're gambling on the romantic stakes. Although Leos are terrified of looking foolish, they usually appear majestic and intimidating to others — a situation that confounds and saddens them. Don't be afraid to show vulnerability. Look to a Piscean for friendship and guidance. The fish understands you on a deep emotional level.

VIRGO - August 24/Sept 22
Whatever you do, don't keep your eyes on the ground this week. The answer to a nagging problem may come unexpectedly from a disinterested source, so look around you. A casual acquaintance will be much more interesting than you realize. Don't isolate yourself.

LIBRA - September 23/Oct 23
There's plenty of affection around now; take it for what it is; don't keep asking for signs of love. You have plenty to be feeling happy and contented about now so don't waste your time on what could have been or what might be. It prevents you from being open to new romances and adventures.

SCORPIO - October 24/Nov 22
This week, you may have to step in where angels fear to tread. If you're between romances right this minute, then for goodness sake don't start despairing. The stars show that it won't be long before you're head-over-heels in love again. And your feelings won't be one-sided!

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
You may be let down in a pretty big way this week — and probably by a member of the opposite sex. But try to keep your feelings to yourself as much as you possibly can. That way, you'll at least hang on to your pride. If you need official assistance, it will be forthcoming.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Now's the time to do a bit of sharing of your hopes and fears with the person who means most to you. That's the only way you'll ever arrive at the very best plan for your future. Delays in a journey are indicated. However, you will make the trip eventually.

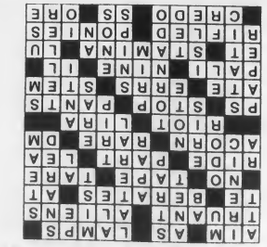
AQUARIUS - January 21/Feb 18
With any luck, someone special in your life will be a great help and support this week — and you'll be glad to have a shoulder to cry on. But things should start to look up again toward the end of the week. There could be repairs needed at home; it's a good time to plan changes there.

PISCES - February 19/March 20
Try to plan your working days a bit more carefully now. That way, you'll have plenty of time to get on with some projects of your own. Spare a couple of hours, too, to help an older member of your family. On TV you'll hear a tip worth remembering. You need to freshen up your emotional life — it's all gotten too familiar.

YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
The next twelve months

By the year's end you should have at least one major achievement to your credit. People look to you to set an example and you can do it very successfully. Some important changes could transform your life and you will be surprised by the ease with which you can achieve these changes. Useful information may come from a friend or work associate, so be sure to listen carefully to what is being said by others.

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PUZZLE SOLUTION

ADVISEMENT/PRE-REGISTRATION INSTRUCTIONS FOR STUDENTS FALL SEMESTER 1991

1. **ELIGIBILITY TO PRE-REGISTER:** Only those students currently enrolled or those officially readmitted to the university may pre-register. Students with delinquent accounts are not permitted to pre-register until their accounts have been cleared. In addition, students who did not submit an updated personal data form for the current semester will be ineligible to pre-register until this information is received in the Office of the Registrar.
2. Students will report to their advisors according to the following prioritized schedule:

PRE-REGISTRATION DATES AND CREDITS EARNED AS OF 3/29/91:

April 8.....88 or more credits
April 9..... 80 - 87 credits
April 10.....72 - 79 credits
April 11.....60 - 71 credits
April 12.....49 - 59 credits
April 15.....45 - 48 credits
April 16.....39 - 44 credits
April 17.....22 - 38 credits
April 18.....16 - 21 credits
April 19.....15 credits
April 22.....12 - 14 credits
April 23.....1 - 11 credits
April 24.....0 credits

Please Note: Students may not pre-register prior to the date indicated; however, it is possible to schedule after this date if necessary.

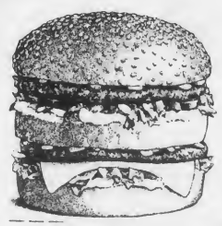
SCHEDULING HOURS:

Fall class schedules will be processed in each of the college deans' offices from **9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday.**

RETURNING ADULT AND COMMUTER STUDENTS PRESENTS:

Representative David Wright discussing issues of concern to students, including PHEAA grants, on Friday, April 19 at 12:00 p.m. in Harvey Hall vending area. Everyone is invited to attend with their questions, comments and suggestions.

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SPORTS

PITCHING-BASE RUNNING KEYS TO GOLDEN EAGLE SUCCESS

by A.J. Meeker
Assistant Sports Editor

Many things have happened over the past month with Clarion sports; the women's basketball program finished in the final eight in Division II, Kwame Morton was honored as the PSAC "Rookie of the Year," and Coach Bob Bubb sent six wrestlers to the NCAA Division I national tournament. I'm sure that very few have heard about the tremendous baseball being played by Coach Rich Herman and his players. The Golden Eagles baseball squad have quietly gone 12-11-1 over the month of March and the early part of April, and are currently in second place in the PSAC West. Now, twelve wins and eleven losses might not sound like much to most, but Coach Herman is working with probably the youngest team in the conference. Realizing this, you can now see that the Golden Eagles are showing signs of being real contenders.

Pitching has definitely been a key to Clarion's success. Their team ERA of 3.17 ranks with the best in the nation. The mainstays on this pitching staff have been senior Spencer Morrison and junior Brad Frazier. Morrison is 3-2 with an ERA of 1.99, allowing only eleven runs in 38 2/3 innings. A really impressive statistic is Morrison's strikeout-to-walk ratio. He has given up a mere eight walks while striking out 46. For these fantastic pitching achievements, Morrison was honored as the PSAC West "Pitcher of the Week" last week. Frazier has also put up similar numbers for the Golden Eagles. The Clarion native has a 3-2 record and is currently posting a 1.57 ERA. Frazier has allowed eight earned runs in 35 2/3 innings. He has also struckout 46 batters while giving up 15 base on balls.

Other hurlers giving Coach Herman strong performances are: senior Todd "J.C." Jordan, junior Brett Houy, sophomore Brian Wojtalik, freshman Ryan Baur and freshman Bill Hudic. Houy pitched a five-hit win at Geneva last Thursday and Wojtalik hurled a four-hit win against 13th ranked Mercyhurst on Monday. Doing bullpen duty is Hudic who is currently 1-0 with three saves. Jordan is working double time as a starter and stopper and has pitched two wins for Clarion, and Bauer picked up his first collegiate victory against Pitt-Johnstown last Friday afternoon.

Coach Herman credits assistant coach Barry McCauliff with the tremendous success of the pitching staff. "He has volunteered his time to making our staff very competitive conference pitchers. I really appreciate the time he has taken out of his busy teaching schedule to make this team better."

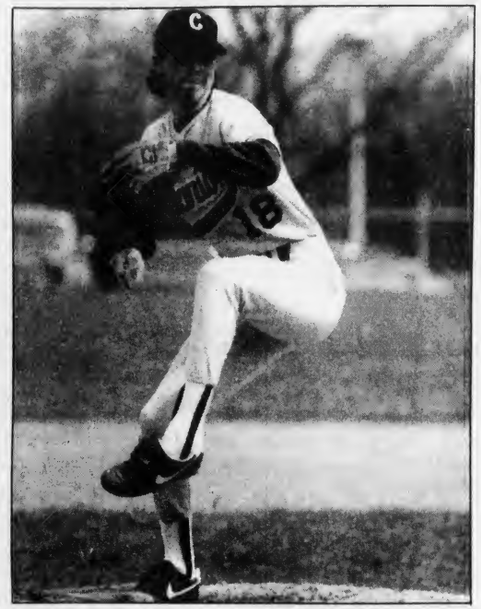
The Golden Eagle offense in the past have been very productive at the plate. This season is no exception. Five starter are batting over .300 in Clarion first 24 games. Among those five, is freshman B.J. Taraszewski. The Natrona Heights frosh is batting .355 and has four stolen bases. Coach Herman was unsure how Taraszewski would react, being placed suddenly into the starting lineup after the appendicitis of second baseman Tom Snee. I don't believe Coach Herman is unsure anymore.

Other starters in the .300 club are: outfielder Bill Garroway (.333), outfielder John Shedd (.353), outfielder Mark Keller (.320), first baseman Brian Carfley (.333) and third baseman Andy Workinger (.318). Keller and Carfley are the run producers for the Golden Eagles collecting twelve and fifteen RBI's, respectively. Keller runs the bases extremely well, stealing six bases in six attempts and has also scored ten runs. Carfley is a very disciplined slugger at the plate walking 17 times and belting two dongs.

Also helping Clarion in batting is Houy. The Sharpsville dweller is batting .395 while playing backup at first and hitting in the designated hitter spot. Houy gives the Golden Eagles more extra-base hits from the left side as well as good performances on the mound.

Coach Herman has inserted a new type of baseball for the Golden Eagles this season. Since many of the power hitters in high school are going to schools that offer scholarships, he decided to let his players be more aggressive of the base paths. Clarion has stolen 35 bases in 39 attempts and is not afraid to stretch the singles into doubles. "I told the guys to just run...run smart, but run. Our forte is hard-nosed ball, and right now, that is just what we're doing, playing hard-nosed baseball."

The Golden Eagles will be playing a crucial doubled against first place Slippery Rock Saturday at home. Load up the cooler, bring some Hawaiian Tropic and enjoy the games.



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL
STARTING ACE SPENCER MORRISON KNUCKLING ONE OVER FOR THE GOLDEN EAGLES.



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL
HURLER BRAD FRAZIER IS A VITAL PART OF CLARION'S SUCCESS IN THE PSAC.

GOLDEN EAGLE SOFTBALL SET ON WINNING PSAC-WEST CROWN

by John Sitler
Sports Staff Writer

They have come back from the program's first trip to Florida with great tans and eight games under their belts, and now the Clarion University softball team is concentrating on consistency, discipline, and on winning the PSAC-West crown.

The Lady Golden Eagles are led by first-year head coach Diana Schwartz (also assistant women's volleyball coach). She has taken over a team that went 7-15 last year and 3-7 in the PSAC West. But, hey, that was last year! Schwartz has high hopes for the season.

"Our team goal is to win or come in second in the conference," said the first year coach. Coach Schwartz will have an experienced squad to utilize with eight returnees from last year's team. Schwartz said that Clarion's solid defense will play a key role. "We have an experienced infield and a quality outfield," explained Schwartz.

Senior co-captain and catcher Kimberly "Gator" Gaydos is the cornerstone of the defense. Also a good hitter, "Gator" (a historic sports nickname; remember Ron Guidry?) is making a big impact. The other co-captain is Jennifer Belser. The enthusiastic junior is seeing time in the outfield. "A true softball player", Laurie Neidig is (wo)manning the "hot corner." "Digger" is a mentally and physically tough player with a good glove and bat. At the other corner, is Lori Phillips. "Lori is an all around good player, probably one of the best on the team."

Eric's own Debbie Nelson is the starter at short, remarkably, as a freshman. A quiet leader, Jane Hogue is controlling second base. Both have great gloves that are stabilizing the great "D." Schwartz takes a page out of the movie "Major League" for her pitching staff. Finesse man Eddie Harris and the infamous "Wild Thing", Ricky Vaughn are being replaced by finesse pitcher Janine Hayward and power pitcher Robin Anderson (sorry, Robin, I don't know if you're wild or not). Hayward provides excellent control as a starter and Anderson showcases "heat" as a short reliever.

The outfield consists of Mary Jo Goyak in center, Amy Davis in left and Belser in right. Goyak has excellent speed and is dangerous on the base paths. Davis also adds great speed and an extremely strong arm from left.

Juniors Tracy Speerhas and Karen Musanto contribute a strong work ethic to back up the corners. Other potential starters include sophomore Gretchen Thomas and freshman Christina McDonald, who both share time with Belser in right. The team is rounded out with Beth Johnson who adds depth to the outfield and strong enthusiasm to the Eagle squad.

With high hopes, Coach Schwartz leads the lady Golden Eagles onto the field of battle encouraging team unity, consistency, discipline and dominance, which in turn could result in a title!



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

LADY GOLDEN EAGLES HAVE THE PITCHING STYLE REMINISCENT OF THE MOVIE "MAJOR LEAGUE."



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

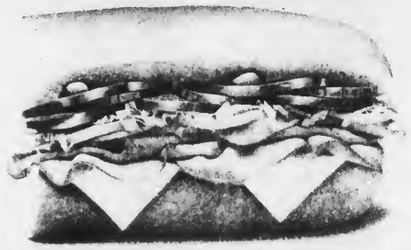
CLARION HOPES TO BAT AGGRESSIVELY AND CONSISTENTLY AGAINST PSAC OPPONENTS.

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APRIL 16-VS. EDINBORO
APRIL 20-VS. CALIFORNIA

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KEVIN HARPER QUALIFIES FOR HIS FOURTH EVENT AT INDIANA TRACK MEET

by Trina Hess
Sports Staff Writer

Saturday's track meet at Indiana saw Kevin Harper win the 400 meters in :50.0, qualifying him for the PSAC state track meet in May. Harper adds this win to his continuing list of impressive track achievements. He has also qualified this season for the 100, 200 and 800 meter events.

Running the 100 meters were Harper with a time of :11.1, Kurt Berger with a time of :11.9 and John Auberzinsky with a time of :11.9. Harper and Auberzinsky also ran the 200 meters, finishing in :22.50 and :24.04, respectively. In the women's 200 meters, Kathy Seman ran a :29.1, and also anchored the Clarion women's 400 meter relay team of Brenda Bindas, Megan Stecklair, and Jennifer Gwin, finishing with a time of :54.1. The women's 1600 meter relay team of Stecklair, Nancy Fullerton, Stacy McGinnis and Gwin finished seventh in the competition.

In the middle distances, Fullerton placed fifth in the 3000 meter with a time of 11:02, while Brenda Payne, a native of Kane, placed 18th in the same race. In the Steeplechase, Mark Kinch ran 10:58, to capture seventh place. Russ Briendel ran the men's 5000 meters in 17:50, following Chris Fenn's sixth place time of 16:20. Stecklair ran a strong 800 meters, finishing with a 2:29 and taking sixth. McGinnis, a former Clarion County high school runner, placed eighth in the 800 meters. In the men's 800 meters, Aaron Daugherty ran a very competitive 2:07; also running the event was Eric Yohe with a time of 2:17.

Disa Ruiz garnered a personal best in the 1500, running an impressive 5:41. In the men's 1500, Steve Williams ran challenging 4:10, while Pat Janovik ran 4:19.5 to finish sixth in the competition.

More outstanding performances were had in the field events, as well. Shelly McHenry placed fifth in the javelin, with a throw of 109' 7". In the men's javelin, Steve Turner threw 178' 6", collaring sixth place. Bindas cleared five feet in the high jump, good for third place.

Head coach Ron Wiser was satisfied with Saturday's outcome. "We did really well; the times are really coming down. I'm really pleased with our performances. I think many more



CLARION WILL BE HOSTING AN ALL-COMERS TRACK MEET THIS SATURDAY AT MEMORIAL STADIUM.

SPORTS OPINION

WEAK OPPONENTS WILL GIVE BUCS SECOND CONSECUTIVE NL EAST CROWN

by A.J.Meeker
Assistant Sports Editor

Here we are once again. It's the season for America's favorite pastime. It's a time for everyone to take a couple hours a week and just relax and enjoy the game of baseball. Fathers and sons all over America are anxiously awaiting those Saturday afternoons of three dollar franks, drunken boobs, and extremely sweaty venders selling Italian ice, warm beer or what have you. In honor of this prestigous event, I have been asked to give my predictions of the National League East division. So sit back, relax and have a glass of your favorite beverage as we take a trip through the NL East 1991.

The Cards have the pitching staff to win more than seventy games, but in order to win you must have offensive productivity. And that is why St. Louis will finish sixth in the division. Jose DeLeon will be a very strong hurler in the Cards' starting rotation, but after him the pitching falters. DeLeon is the best losing pitcher in the National League. He tied his career record for most losses in a season last year with nineteen. Playing for pitiful offensive teams has plagued DeLeon throughout his career. He averaged nearly one strikeout per inning last year and will probably do it again this season. But in order for him to win more than seven games (last season's total), DeLeon must lower his ERA (4.43 last season) and the Cards' must give him more runs to work with.

Offensively, St. Louis has the makings of being the worst team of all time. First baseman Pedro Guerrero is the only player on this team that could give St. Louis some stick. Guerrero had only 13 homers last season, but that is very good considering he played half his games in Busch Stadium. Unforunately, Guerrero cannot carry the entire team, so the Cardinals will finish in the dungeon.

Philadelphia is next and to no one's surprise, the Phillies will finish with a losing record. Philly will have problems with the rotation. The probable three to begin the rotation will be Terry Mulholland, Pat Combs, and Jose DeJesus. They have a combined ERA of 4.21; any ogre can see that allowing four runs a game is terrible for a starting three combo. Offensively, the Phillies have the stats to compete in the East. Von Hayes, Lenny Dykstra and Dale Murphy will be guarding the outfield at Veterans Stadium this season. Dykstra should prove to everyone that .325 was no fluke and Hayes will have another all-star season. Murphy is 35 now, and many felt that he no longer had the pop in his bat. But last year's 24 long balls and 83 ribbies proved, at least to me, that this boy-next-door still has a couple of good years ahead of him. First baseman John Kruk is a very good offensive player who is capable of batting .300 and walking 90 times a season. But because of the weakness in pitching, Kruk and the rest of the Phillies are still going to be looking at fifth place.

This will probably be a surprise to you, but I have the Mets finishing fourth this year. Why? Two words. No Darryl. Strawberry was the nucleus of that team, no matter what the New York media thought of him and his attitude. Now they're looking at Vince Coleman and Hubie Brooks to do the job that Darryl did. Sorry, babe, not even two good players can take the place of the Straw Man. Don't get me wrong, Coleman will improve the team speed and Brooks could put up the same amount of RBIs that Strawberry did, but the Mets slugging percentage will drop as well as their homerun total. The infield is actually very good. Howard Johnson is the best offensive shortstop in the league, averaging 20+ homeruns and around 90 ribbies a season. Dave Magadan will be at first. Other than Kal Daniels, Magadan is the most underrated player in the NL. Sure, everyone knows that he bats .300, but what many do not realize is that Magadan is one of the best clutch hitters in the league. Magadan batted .391 in the eighth and ninth innings when the game was tied or there was a difference of only one run. He also batted .382 when runners were in scoring position. Now, that's clutch hitting.

Pitching is still a question. Sure, Dwight Gooden, Frank Viola, Dave Cone and Sid Fernandez is probably the best four man rotation in the league. But Fernandez is out with a wrist fracture and probably won't be back until mid June. Gooden and Viola will both be twenty game winners, mainly because they both are happy about all the moola they will be getting over the next couple of years. Now, I know that New York has the pitching and the offense to be contenders, but I don't think they'll do it. Non-native New Yorkers do not realize the pressure involved when you're a Met. Bud Harrelson will be crushed under the foot of the New York media and the rest of the Mets will wander into fourth place.

Chicago will be second runner-up in 1991. The front office spent an awful amount of money to pick up a slugger (George Bell) and a pitching ace (Danny Jackson). It's a shame that neither one will do what is going to be expected of them. Bell will give the Cubs the long ball, but he will give the die-hard fans of the Windy City some of the worst defense that they have or will ever see. Jackson hasn't been the same since the '88 season when he posted a 23-8 record. In the past two seasons with the Reds, Jackson posted a 12-17 record. So the Cubs sign him for $2.63 million a year for four years.

The Cubs pitching staff lacks durablility. Maddux will win about 18 games this year, but Jackson and sophomore Mike Harkey will be lucky if they win 18 combined. The one to watch in this rotation will be Shawn Boskie. Boskie collected five wins for the Cubs before be sidelined with elbow problems. But if he stays healthy, Chicago could find themselves with another right-handed ace.This might be the year that Ryne Sandburg gets the MVP award. He's still a solid second baseman, with fantastic offensive stats (.306, 40 HRs, 100 RBIs). Shawon Dunston will have a disappointing season. Dunston is extremely undisciplined at the plate and will never bat better than .270 for the rest of his career. Don Zimmer has the offensive talent to win the division, but if Jackson and Maddux have subpar seasons, the Cubs will stay in the middle of the NL East pack.

Montreal will finish second this year. The Expos have the best young talent in the league, but they're still a year or two away from the division title. Montreal still has a tremendous outfield with the acquisition of Ivan Calderon. He will definitely benefit by playing at Olympic Stadium. His 44 doubles last season will no doubt increase in this line-drive hitter's stadium. Delino DeShields will also help in the success of the Expos. DeShields is always on base and should score at least fifteen more times batting in front of Calderon. But the success of the Expos will fall on the bats of Andres Galarraga and Tim Wallach. Galarraga is a good extra-base hitter but his strikeout to walk ratio sucks. Wallach, on the other hand, is the league's most consistent third baseman. He is always in the top ten in doubles and has batted .282 in the past four seasons. The pitching will be questionable. Dennis Martinez and Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd will be the mainstays in the rotation, but after that...well, the Expos will be in a kind of grey area. How grey? Charcoal. This could very well be the team of the nineties, but not 1991.

And the winner is....

Let's face it, the Pirates have the best offensive outfield in the East. And in this weak division, they have the pitching staff to repeat. Barry Bonds will once again put up the numbers that made him the league's best player last year. Bobby Bonilla is a horrendous rightfielder (or any fielder for that matter), but the Bucs can afford it if he hits 25 dongs and drives in 90 runs. Questions are unanswered at first base, but then again, they were never answered last year. Gary Redus could have a career year at first base if given the chance. A factor for the Pirates is base running. Pittsburgh has good speed (Bonds, Van Slyke, Redus, LaValliere—not) but manager Jim Leyland seems to be afraid of running the bases and third base coach Gene LaMont consistently held runners at third base last season, instead of testing opposing outfielders' arms. The pitching staff should be strong again. Doug Drabek will post another superb season and will be in strong contention for his second consecutive Cy Young Award. The big surprise in the National League will be Randy Tomlin. If the Pirates give him some run support, Tomlin could win twenty games.

I know that I am not Bill James when it comes to baseball, and there is the real possibility that none of my predictions will come true. I just wanted to entertain you; excite you if you're a Bucco fan or piss you off if your team didn't meet my qualifications. Hey, maybe your favorite East team will win the division and make me look like a yutz. I just hope that you enjoy the season as much as I will. Oh, one more thing: Beware of stadium nachos. They have tremendous effects on the stomach, as well as other body parts.

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SPORTS OPINION

BUTLER AND STRAWBERRY WILL HELP DODGERS BRING NL WEST TITLE BACK TO LOS ANGELES

by Rich Otterman
Sports Editor

Aaah, baseball season. It's a whopping four days old, and it's time for some forecasting. The National League West is the best division that the majors have to offer, with some of the game's greatest players. As if Eric Davis, Dave Justice, Kevin Mitchell, Benito Santiago, and Ramon Martinez weren't enough, this division imported some more contemporary greats. Darryl Strawberry was signed by the Dodgers, and the Padres stole Fred McGriff from the Blue Jays. Predictions were promised, so we'll start in the basement.

The Houston Astros solidified their spot at the bottom of the division by losing Glenn Davis to the Orioles, and Danny Darwin, who last year posted a 2.21 ERA in over 162 innings. This team's pitching is weak, their offense is pitiful, and they will be starting two players who spent 1990 at the AA level. Jeff Bagwell becomes the club's first sacker, while Luis Gonzales gets the nod in leftfield. Other notables that will take the field for this disgrace of a big league team include Ken Camminiti and Rafael Ramirez. Craig Biggio's 1990 numbers dropped from his '89 totals, but look for this 25 year-old to find the swing of '89. This team has the worst pitching staff in the league, manned by Mike Scott, Jim Deshaies, and the ever-mediocre Mark Portugal. Interestingly enough, Jim Deshaies averaged 2.42 pickoff throws per runner last season, which was .73 more attempts than John Burkett, who threw the second most in the National League.

The Atlanta Braves have been rather atrocious for the past five seasons, amassing a horrible 323-481 record, worst in the N.L. in that time frame, but trust me, this is the year Chief Nocahoma sets his teepee in fifth place. With outfielders Ron Gant and Dave Justice, pitchers John Smoltz and Tom Glavine the Braves have just too much to finish last. Terry Pendleton and Sid Bream were acquired in the off-season, as was Rafael Belliard, but none of these three will really make that much of an impact, but they are better than we've been seeing on WTBS for a long time. Look for Francisco Cabrera to become the Braves regular first baseman by the All-Star break. He's young, strong, and a better offensive player than Bream. He'll hit 25 dongs and drive in about 90 if and when he plays regularly. Prime Time is in as the Brave leftfielder and leadoff man after a dismal '90 in Yankee pinstripes. Now the same fans who get to see the most exciting player with the ball in NFL get to see Deion pursue the other half of his career. He says that he doesn't want to play football much longer, and if he gets the job done until July 31, when he leaves Bobby Cox in favor of Jerry Glanville, he may be through with football sooner than even he anticipated.

Other than the two previously listed teams, any of these clubs can take the division. This really should be one of the most exciting division races since divisional play began. With this in mind, it's time to figure it out, from fourth place up.

Yes, the Padres stole Fred McGriff and Tony Fernandez from Toronto, but it won't be enough to keep them out of fourth in this division. They could probably be very competitive in another division, but the N.L. West has too many good teams for them to win it. They could win as many as 85 games, and still finish in fourth. I really like Bip Roberts, even at second base, and the Pads pitching is solid. Andy Benes had an outstanding rookie season, and will be helped by Larry Andersen and Ed Whitson, who were both simply outstanding in '90. However, Whitson is 36, and Andersen is 38. There's just no way that either of these men can come close to their '90 marks in '91. Tony Gwynn's numbers have basically been declining annually since his incredible 1987, and I suspect the trend will continue. He hits with very little power, and seems to have lost a step on the bases. Sure, he hits .300, but there's not much else that this overweight outfielder does. His on-base percentage wasn't all that impressive, but hey, for all of you who look no farther than batting average, he's a great player.

The San Francisco Giants have one of the top two 3-4-5 punches in all of baseball, in Will Clark, Kevin Mitchell, and Matt Williams, who has possibly the worst looking socks, and least hair in all of baseball. Robby Thompson is a fine second baseman, and Willie McGee is solid in center. But because of his speed, and high career .297 average, the public assumes him to be an ideal leadoff man. Well, he probably would be if he had the slightest of clues as to what an umpire may consider to be the strike zone. A .332 on base percentage is not all that good, and is horrendous for a leadoff batter. Giants fans and the Pacific Stock Exchange will sorely miss Brett Butler. Their offense will score runs, but their pitching is very suspect. The club's top three pitchers, John Burkett, Scott Garrelts, and Bud Black are decent, but can Don Robinson, Rick Reuschel, Mike LaCoss and Kelly Downs, all of whom spent substantial time on the D.L. last season carry the rest of the pitching load? Sure the addition of Dave Righetti will improve their pen, which last year was the third best in the league, but they don't seem have the arms to win it.

The Reds certainly have enough to repeat, but probably won't. Everyone has been talking about maybe this being the year that Eric Davis stays healthy. Please, understand that 120 Eric Davis games are simply better than 150 from just about anyone else. No more "...if he could just stay healthy..." comments. His wreckless style of play is what causes him to miss 20-30 games a season. He plays hurt, he always goes at full tilt, but his body can't take it. For those of you who challenge his heart, remember he played in the World Series with a bruised kidney, and by the way his 86.9% tops the Active Stolen Base Success Percentage chart, while his .522 career slugging mark is good for third among active players. Looking for pitching? They may have lost Danny Jackson, but this team still has Jose Rijo, Tom Browning, Jack Armstrong, and Norm Charlton in their rotation. Rob Dibble will unhappily continue to be an underpaid bullpen stud. It appears that he'll be the closer this year, while Ted Power will work as the set-up man. Infielders Mariano Duncan (2B) and Chris Sabo (3B) are both coming off career years, and Barry Larkin is just the best all-around shortstop that the N.L. has to offer. Paul O'Neill is solid in right and plays some good defense, and Hal Morris was sensational in his stint at first, hitting .340, slugging just under .500, and even walking a little. He will soon emerge as a star in the National League. This team has a very legitimate shot at becoming the first team to repeat as World Series Champions since the 1977-78 New York Yankees.

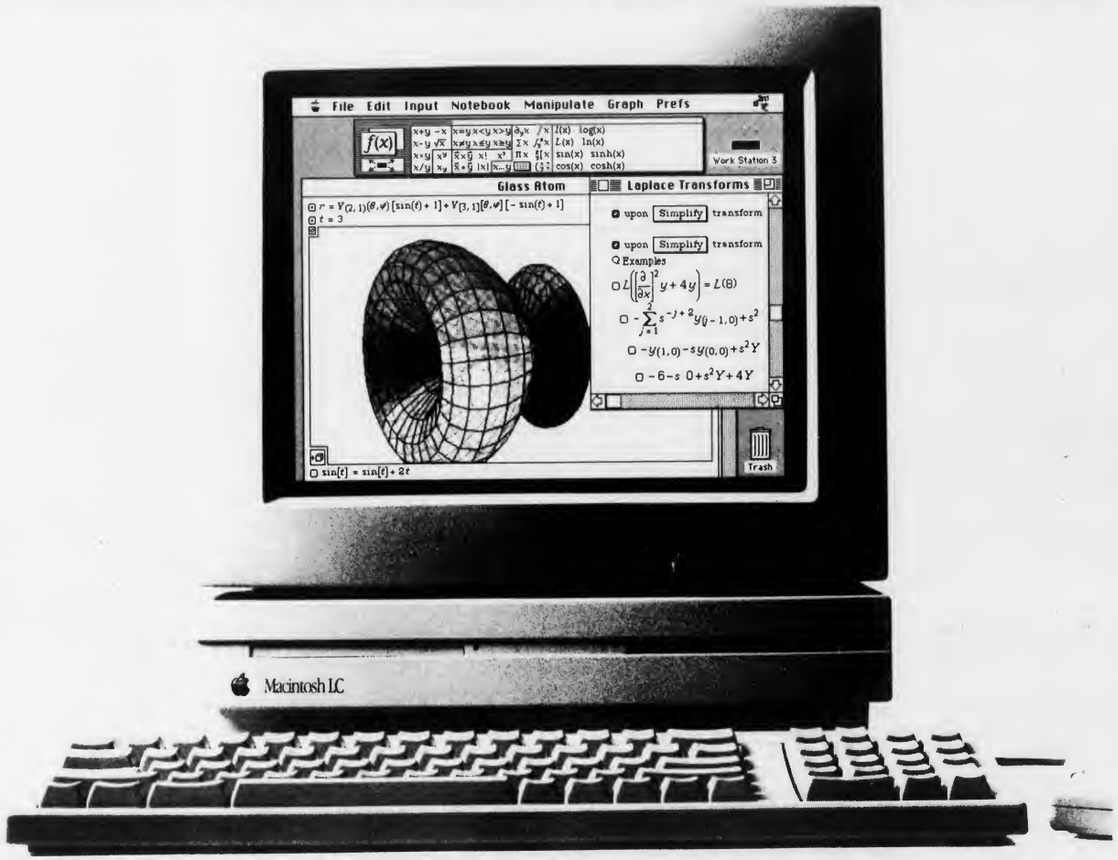
Ramon Martinez, Eddie Murray, and Kal Daniels couldn't lead the Dodgers to a divisional title, but add the great Darryl Strawberry and leadoff man Brett Butler (both acquired via free agency) to the team, and we're talkin' about the N.L. West Champs. How has Kal Daniels gone so unnoticed over these past few years? For his career, his batting average is over .300, his on-base percentage is over .400, and his career slug is better than .500. Everyone knows about Darryl, but believe me, Kal Daniels is better. In fact, other than Barry Bonds, there isn't a better player in the league. After a very promising climb into the upper-echelon of major league second baseman from 1984-87, Juan Samuel has been sinking towards depths, only previously charted by such gems as Tom Pagnozzi and Wayne Tolleson. However, the Dodgers figure that if they play him at second, he'll regain his '87 form. I'm guessing his production will continue to decline. This club has the league's best pitching, and Orel is set to rejoin them sometime in May. The L.A. pitching staff is headed by Martinez, and also features Tim Belcher, Kevin Gross, Bob Ojeda, and Mike Morgan. This, not to mention that Orel will be back sometime later in the season. This is an amazing team that should win the World Series. For years, Steinbrenner tried to buy New York a title, but the Dodger brass has probably done enough signing to win the whole thing.

So, tie that hammock to the nearest tree, stock up on batteries for the radio, keep that cooler packed, make sure you're current on your cable payments, and enjoy the season.



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Nice quiet apartment for 3-4 girls. Call 226-8225.

Summer Rental - Wilson Ave. Apartments. Furnished 2 bedroom Apt. includes washer/dryer. $600.00 plus utilities for both first and second summer sessions. Call 226-5690.

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Rental - Beautiful home on Greenville Avenue, directly across from Campus. Fully furnished, washer and dryer included. Need girls for both summer sessions. Great price. Call 1-800-245-0336 ask for Missy.

PERSONALS

A special thank you goes out to Alpha Phi Omega for judging the Greek Week events and also to anyone else who may have volunteered their time and/or services.

I would like to thank all of the Greek Week Chairpersons for their hard work and dedication to make Greek Week a success. Mickey.

Betsy, Krista, and Alyse, Thank you for all of your support and understanding throughout the past week. I love you guys.

Resume writing program in Ralston basement on April 16, at 7:00 p.m. sponsored by Theta Xi.

Tekes - Thanks for the "groovy" mixer. Sorry this is so late! Love, the Sisters of Delta Zeta.

Erin Murphy - Thank you for all of your time and support during Greek Sing. We did it! Love, Delta Zeta.

To Bridget, Bobbi, Sue, and Nicole: Thanks for all of your time, patience, and understanding during Greek Week. We love you! Love, your Delta Zeta Sisters.

Mike (piano man) - Congratulations on being selected as our April sweetheart. Thanks for all or your help. Love, Delta Zeta.

Jamie - Good luck in the Boston Marathon and in Sweden. We'll miss you! Love, your Delta Zeta Sisters.

Theta Xi - We had a great time dancing the night away, Let's do it again real soon. Love ZETAS.

Delta Chi - We all had a great time at the Grafitti mixer, but didn't mean to heat the house up that much! Our hearts go out to you. Love, The Zetas.

Congratulation to the new Zeta Exec. board of 1991-92. Pres.- Mary Peters, V.P.I - Alison Muck, V.P.II - Deena Barnett, Sec.- Anita Romeo, Tres.- Erin Hiduk, Membership - Heather Holsinger, Historian - Stacey Saller, Ritual - Andrea Panucci and Panhelle - Lyn Belford. We know you guys will do a great job. We love you.

Sig Tau and Phi Sigs - We love partying with you "locals," so let's do it again soon! Love, The Zetas.

To our Kappa Neophytes, What a night you gave us at the Sister Social! Thanks for all the great SURPRISES! We love you guys! The Sisters of D Phi E.

To Sig Tau Gamma, We had a blast in every way! You guys made our St. Patrick's Day! The D Phi E's

Mickey and Kell-I, You guys are doing a great job with Greek Week! Keep it up! Your D Phi E Sisters

Jolie, You did an awesome job with Greek sing! We love you! Your D Phi E Sisters

To Scott Hall, The D Phi E's and KDR's would rock all night for you anytime! We wish you the best.

To Robin, We couldn't have done Greek Sing without you! You are the best! The D Phi E's

Rockin with the Sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon was very rewarding. Together we raised $2200 for The Scott Hall Fund. Thanks to everyone who helped make this years Rock-A-Thon such a success, and to the Sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon. The Brothers of Kappa Delta Rho.

Great job with Greek Sing Deb, Cherie, Dana, and all of the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma! Can't wait until next year, we'll do even MORE!

To our pledges of Phi Sigma Sigma, Thanks for the great social girls! We may have lost all of our "money," but we hit the jackpot with all of you! Love, the Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma.

Cont. On Pg. 28

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The Clarion Dance Team would like to congratulate member Sandra Dimenno on becoming Ms. Pennsylvania Covergirl! Good luck in Daytona!

The Clarion Dance Team would like to congratulate the Women's Basketball team on an excellent season!

Hey all you Tri Sigmas - to - be — only 24 hours left and you'll be sisters! You did a great job pledging! Congratulations Thanks Maria, for all your hard work preparing us for Greek Sing! Better luck next year! Love, Your Tri Sigma Sisters

Sigma Sigma Simga would like to congratulate all sororities and fraternities on a job well done! As always, it was quite a "WEEK TO BE GREEK!!"

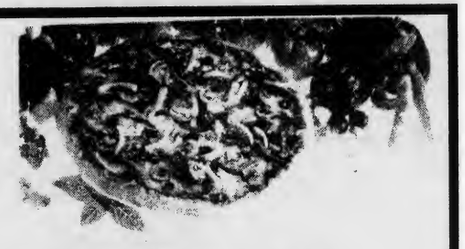
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C.U.P. PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION CEREMONIES FINALIZED

by Harry Hartman
Editor-in-Chief

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Ceremonies kick-off Friday April 26 with an evening tribute to the President, an entertainment event featuring performances by university faculty at 8 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. A public reception will be held following in the Chandler Dining Hall.



COURTESY OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS
CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA PRESIDENT DR. DIANE L. REINHARD.

On Saturday April 27, the inauguration ceremony will be held at 1:30 in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, followed by a public reception at 2:30 in Tippin Gymnasium. Also on Saturday, the Clarion University Symphony Orchestra will hold a concert at 8:15p.m., in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Closing out the inauguration ceremonies on Sunday April 28 will be a concert performed by the Clarion University Symphonic Band at 2:30p.m., in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

All of the entertainment for the inauguration ceremonies is being provided by university faculty and administration, and all of the food has been donated at no cost. According to the co-chairs of the Inaugural Committee, Ed and Gail Grejda, "Our Inaugural weekend is a celebration of the University community's rebirth, a coming together under the humanistic and visionary leadership of Dr. Diane Reinhard. The events are also a rededication to a future of excellence."

Special thanks to the Clarion University office of Public Affairs and Director Ron Wilshire for aiding in the preparation of this story.

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The inauguration ceremonies are also a key opportunity for Clarion to promote itself to other universities. Invitations were mailed to universities all across the United States. As of press time, responses from 37 colleges or universities have been received confirming attendance at the ceremonies. There was also confirmed attendance from members of several Learned Societies, representatives from the Chancellor's office and members of the state legislature.

Most presidential inaugurations are held approximately one year after the newly placed president takes office. According to Clarion University Director of Public Affairs, Ron Wilshire, "Inauguration ceremonies are held back until the president has time to settle into the position and take care of those preliminaries that are necessary when a presidential change takes place."

Ceremonies kick-off Friday April 26 with an evening tribute to the President, an entertainment event featuring performances by university faculty at 8 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. A public reception will be held following in the Chandler Dining Hall.

On Saturday April 27, the inauguration ceremony will be held at 1:30 in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, followed by a public reception at 2:30 in Tippin Gymnasium. Also on Saturday, the Clarion University Symphony Orchestra will hold a concert at 8:15p.m., in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Closing out the inauguration ceremonies on Sunday April 28 will be a concert performed by the Clarion University Symphonic Band at 2:30p.m., in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

All of the entertainment for the inauguration ceremonies is being provided by university faculty and administration, and all of the food has been donated at no cost. According to the co-chairs of the Inaugural Committee, Ed and Gail Grejda, "Our Inaugural weekend is a celebration of the University community's rebirth, a coming together under the humanistic and visionary leadership of Dr. Diane Reinhard. The events are also a rededication to a future of excellence."



COURTESY OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS
CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA PRESIDENT DR. DIANE L. REINHARD.

Special thanks to the Clarion University office of Public Affairs and Director Ron Wilshire for aiding in the preparation of this story.

OPINION

The Clarion Call

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"THREE OLD SOLDIERS"



JEFFREY MANGUS

"The War is over. Let us give thanks." This is how Pastor Edward Sheehan opened a community service to give thanks for the end of the Persian Gulf war and for the safe return of all those involved.

The service took place at the Hebron Lutheran Church in Leechburg, Pennsylvania. Leechburg is a small town, 40 miles north of Pittsburgh. It got its start from the coal mines and steel mills that have been there for over a hundred and fifty years, but Leechburg isn't the topic for this piece.

After I sat down, two men sat next to me wearing American Legion hats. On each man's hat was a pin telling the rest of us that these two men were veterans of World War II. The first man was Ed "Mule" Gallo. A short stocky man whose piercing eyes still showed the excitement of a schoolboy. He got his nickname from working in the coal mine. People say he could outwork any man in the business. I later found that he was quite stubborn and set in his ways. Mule introduced me to Dutch McKinstry who I found through our conversation was a distant relative of mine. I also noticed that Dutch was missing his right leg from the knee down. Dutch walked with two canes, but still looked like he could hold his own anywhere.

Dutch started our conversation by asking if I knew anyone in the Gulf. I nodded and said, "I know seven people."

"Two are cousins of mine." "What are they doing," asked Mule. "Tony is an officer with Special Forces and Tammy is a reservist transporting supplies." We chatted for another five minutes when we turned to greet a new member of our group.

The man was a giant. In his day he would have been a sight to see. His six-foot-three height was equally matched by the size of his shoulders, but age and illness had robbed him of his strength and he now walked with two canes. Dutch greeted the newcomer with a big hug and Mule followed suit. They introduced me to Ivan, a man born in the Ukraine who came to America after World War II. He shook my hand and his grip was still like a bear trap.

While Dutch and Ivan were chatting, Mule informed me that

(Cont. on Pg.4)

ONE-ON-ONE

by Harry Hartman
Editor-in-Chief

It's incredible how all things are relative no matter how large or small they may be. This phenomena occurs in all areas, from the small town of Clarion, to the large cities across the nation.

I mention this due to the two events that have held my attention this week. The first being on a national level as the Health and Human Services Secretary, Louis W. Sullivan asked tobacco companies to stop sponsoring sporting events. Secretary Sullivan also went as far to suggest that the public boycott tobacco industry-supported events.

The other event that has had a stranglehold on my attention recently concerns numerous complaints that the Clarion Call has received during the past week concerning the inserts in the Clarion Call last week. A certain student group came to our office complaining that the inserts were scattered all about campus, by those loyal Clarion Call readers who were uninterested in the insert and let it fall to the ground.

The group claimed that these inserts were wasted, and were a major detriment to the environment. The group even went so far as to say that they were going to try to stop the Call from placing inserts in the paper, to help save the environment.

Many of you may ask what these two different issues have in common, well it's the infringement on our first amendment rights. And it is this type of infringement that we all need to fight against if this country is to remain totally free.

By a single person, or a particular group trying to keep a company, business or industry from advertising in a certain medium, you are essentially restricting a persons right to free speech.

Whether or not I personally see the need for a large Marlboro advertisement in Shea stadium or, if I see the need for what some students consider a useless insert in a weekly college newspaper is not at issue here. What is at issue is the fact that this is a free society, where a market exists that says if you have the money to spend on an advertisement, there is always a place for it in some type of medium, and no one has the right to deny you that access. And if they try to deny you that right, you have history and the Constituition on your side.

Until next week...Farewell.



READER RESPONSES

EDITORIAL CRITICISM

Dear Editor,

During my four years at Clarion, I have had the opportunity to broaden my horizons, gain new insights and appreciate views contrary to my own. It is truly a disappointment to me that your writing does not reflect the fact that you experienced this type of development at Clarion as well.

I have endured approximately eight months of preposterous, overwhelmingly biased drool coming forth from your editorial and enough is enough.

The intellectual numbing of your readers began with your first editorial and since then you have shown your ignorance on a wide variety of issues.

Your editorial in the fall that mentioned the cross-over of Canadians into the states to fill "American" jobs was extremely uninformed. As an exchange student in Canada last year, I personally observed the effects of the Free Trade Agreement on the two countries and found that a great number of medium to small Canadian businesses were pushed out of their sectors leading increased unemployment and the recession that right now exists in Canada.

Furthermore, as a student of economics, I realize that in any type of free trade agreement that the stronger economic partner reaps the most benefits. This, sir, is an educated opinion, something extremely contrary to the ramblings of your One-on-One column which only restated over worn protectionist themes.

Your opinion on the Gulf War was full of extreme generalizations and continual references to predigested cliches that the news media was feeding the American people.

Your ideas, if they did have some hidden merit, were not backed by any type of facts or analysis. If you are going to comment on an issue as monumental as war, in the future, give it the attention that it deserves. Surely, you could have taken some time to ask someone more learned in the area. It would have perhaps rescued an otherwise useless piece of writing.

As the year progressed and my disgust continued, I ceased from reading your column for two or three months. However, this past week, I once again attempted to find some seed of intellectual thought. Once again I was sorely disappointed.

From the editor that presented himself as a proponent of "liberal" ideas, I was presented with a bumbling young man attempting to play God, awash with right wing rhetoric. Your comments were not only offensive, they were shameful to Clarion University as an educational institution.

First of all, in your proposal for mandatory drug testing, you intend to test the students of Clarion University and other such institutions in the state system. Not only would this be an incredible infringement on individual rights, the very premise is preposterous. The students here at Clarion are not the employees of the state. The state is in the services of the students. The student pays a fee for education and training, and the university provides education for this fee.

There are no past examples of the service organizations requiring drug tests from those which it serves. The very idea is illogical.

Secondly, do you have any idea how much drug testing would cost the commonwealth? (At least $30 a test.) Clarion with a student population of 6,000 would cost $180,000 alone. For all the schools in the state system, this would add to an overburdened education budget where student is being cut dramatically.

Also, with your proposal a $30 test would oftentimes fall victim to cross-reactivity labeling Contact and Sudafed as speed, antibiotics for cocaine, and Advil and Nuprin as marijuana. This error rate would cause many students to be labeled as "false positive" and cause untold heart-ache. This problem could be perhaps improved with a second test of averaging $100. If only 5% of test previously given had errors, this would lead to additional $30,000 for follow up tests at Clarion. This would then increase the costs of the tests to approximately 2 million dollars state wide. Adding to this the certain defamation of character suits brought up against the commonwealth a possible 2 million dollar in addition funds could be awarded for a total of 4 million dollars.

You see Mr. Hartman, if you are going to play God in U.S. foreign policy, and in areas of civil liberty, attempt to make your views less costly monetarily for the taxpayer and less torturous for the intellectual and informed.

In spirit of true journalism give your readers the opportunity to see an alternative opinion by printing this letter.

- Dlynn Armstrong
CUP Student

DRUG TESTING OPPOSITION

Dear Editor,

I ask you to imagine this:

Joey is a solemn boy who just graduated from his small town high school in Anywhere, Pa. He has worked and studied hard

(Cont. on Pg. 4)

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READER RESPONSES...(CONT.)

all his years of schooling in hopes of someday attending college as the first in his family to do so. Joey has always been a straight A student and highly involved in activities. Any college would snatch up this potential student.

When Joey finally chooses C.U.P. and his grants came through, he, as any timid freshman, nervously anticipates his first day of classes. However, his anticipation is unlike that of newcomers in the past. Today, Joey is required to take a urinanalysis before entering Math 100 or his state financial aid could be forfeited.

An hour after the most nerve racking test Joey has ever taken he learns his test has appeared positive and he must waiver his admission to any State System of Higher Education. Little do the officials know that Joey has been prescribed a type of codeine, the unknown culprit of his positive test, for his persistent cough. Sadly, Joey is forced to leave his dream of college with only his cough syrup in hand.

Perhaps this very possible scenario is a little drastic, but one that seems appropriate in response to a recent article appearing in "One-on-One" suggesting random drug testing of students at state-owned colleges. How could any such legislation be executed much less even suggested in our State Congress?

Because of innumerous amounts of financial aid, grants and scholarships provided by the government, a college education has surpassed being a privilege and become a right of all American citizens. If random drug testing was to be administered this unwritten right and the simple rights guaranteed by the Constitution will be threatened.

It is agreed that illegal drugs are in use at Clarion University, just as they are in any other college, university, high school, work place and community across this country. Since the drug problem of our society does not stop (or even begin) at colleges, it seems that this heroic effort of random testing could eventually cause nuisance to 95% of Americans when, in fact, only 64% are users (not necessarily habitual or abusers) of drugs.

NCAA athletes, government employees and military personnel are, most indeed, subject to mandatory drug testing. This is because these people voluntarily place themselves in positions that could raise possible questions of their integrity. College is the place to build integrity. How can a student be expected to build integrity when he is being asked to urinate in a cup?

If the problem of drugs on college campuses is so serious that all students are made suspects of drug use, then maybe the situation should be confronted before it becomes a dilemma. And those who would otherwise administer the humiliating tests should be the ones responsible for providing early awareness and education.

- Michele Piccirillo
CUP Student

KITE THEFT

Dear Editor,

I would like to commend those immature, atrocious and pilfering people that acted out last Wednesday, April 10, 1991. Let me take you back: it was a cloudy and quite windy day. Two spectrum-colored kites were stuck in a tree in the playground that was built for the Children's Learning Complex. Apparently the thieves thought it would be a great laugh to steal the kites from the three, four and five year old people who were enjoying them that chilly Wednesday, many of whom for the first time experienced the excitement of watching a kite "magically" fly into the air by the miraculous element we all know as wind. To the children, the theft was all but humorous.

I had looked forward to coming to college; I anticipated meeting people who valued acting their age but young enough (in spirit, at least) not to forget that it wasn't long ago that we were children, experiencing "highs" as we discovered something new. How misinformed I was to find out that my college-age peers would actually deprive these children an experience they now take for granted. On behalf of the children at the Child Development Center, we would like to thank you for taking the "wind" out of our kite-flying experience.

If the thieves would like to return the two kites and the kite's strings to the Child Development Center in Ralston Hall, no questions will be asked.

Kimberly Sorber
Special Ed Grad Assistant
Child Development Center

HIDE PARK...(CONT.)

Ivan had a stroke three months ago and had nearly died. I then asked Mule what he did in the service. He looked at me with a startled grin and the pride began to rise in his eyes. "I was in the infantry in France," he said. "I was sent in two weeks after the Normandy Invasion." He then stopped and looked up to the altar as a wide grin came over his face. "The guys that went through D-Day used to tease me about not being there but, they stopped teasing when the Krauts started shooting at us." Mule then turned to Dutch and said, "Dutch was with a tank battalion in North Africa." They tried killing him but he wasn't too fond of the idea." "Were you Dutch?" Dutch looked up from his conversation and smiled "They tried like hell. Shot me three times." At that I gave a quick glance at his missing leg. Dutch must have saw it because he said, "No, American doctors did this to me." I looked down at the floor embarrassed at being caught and then asked Ivan, "Where were you during the war?"

Ivan's voice was very soft so I had to lean over Mule to hear his words. He was difficult to understand. His slight accent was worsened by his slurring speech caused by his recent stroke. "I was in the infantry on the Eastern front. I was drafted when I was 31 and had no family." His lip quivered and the large Ukrainian took a deep breath to regain his composure. "I was wounded in '44 and was sent to an American hospital in France. I got to America with help from the friends I met at the hospital."

I asked about their caps and Mule answered, "Today was a good day to show off for the girls." We all laughed and Dutch said, "We better watch ourselves our wives may be watching us." More laughter followed as Mule looked skyward and said, "Just kidding dear."

After the service, the men asked me to come down to a small bar and have a drink with them. I declined and said, "My mom doesn't like me drinking with you soldiers. You might get me into trouble." They all laughed and shook my hand. Each one merely crushed my hand.

Now that I look back, I should have gone with them. These three men have seen more than I have ever seen, or ever will see. They were veterans of another war at another time, but each one was as proud of the troops in the Gulf as if they were their parents. Whether it was the desert in Iraq or the desert of North Africa or the beaches of France or the plains of Kiev, they fought for what they believed in.

In Leechburg, I met three men who could have been the original minutemen. They all fought for the same goal and beat their enemies with their abilities and sacrifices. "THE WAR IS OVER. LET US GIVE THANKS."... Amen!

Jeff Mangus is a junior Communication major

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NEWS

CLARION UNIVERSITY STUDENT KILLED IN CAR ACCIDENT

by Deanna Raulston
News Editor

The Clarion University campus is mourning the loss of a student today. Daniel J. Rametta, 20, of 901 Sugar Hollow Road, Apollo, was killed in a car accident on April 13.

Rametta and his 18 year old brother, Samuel, were travelling south on State Road 949 in Heath Township, Jefferson County at approximately 7:00 a.m.

Police say the glove compartment of the 1982 Volkswagen fell open and several items blew out. As the driver, Samuel, reached over to shut it, he steered the vehicle with his left hand.

The car then veered off the road to the right, hitting a livestock fence. After travelling an additional 60 feet, the car struck a tree.

Both Daniel and Samuel were taken to Brookville Hospital. Daniel was pronounced dead at the scene. Samuel was treated for injuries and later released.

According to Diana Anderson, director of Greek Life, the brothers of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity organized a trip to Apollo for Daniel's memorial service. The brothers arranged to stay with alumni in the area so that they could also attend the funeral which was held on Tuesday, April 16. "It was unfortunate," Anderson said. "But it was great to see the way the brothers pulled together."

Members of Kappa Delta Rho stayed at the Phi Sigma Kappa house on Monday night while the Phi Sigma Kappa brothers were attending the service. Several sororities have prepared food and taken it to the Phi Sigma Kappa house to show their support.

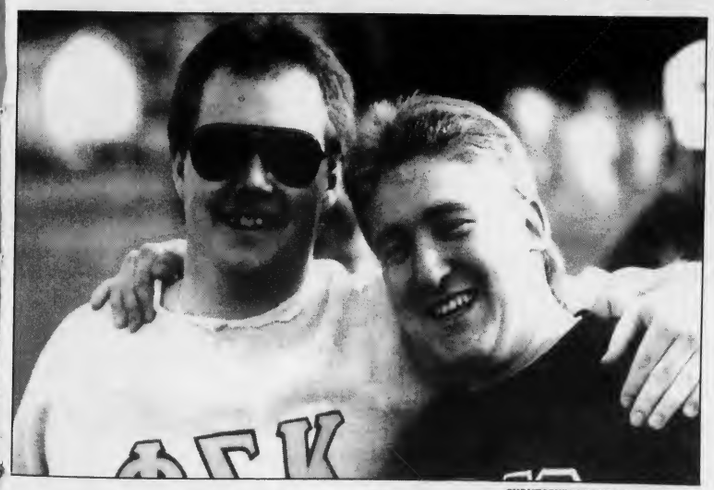
A campus memorial service is being planned, possibly to be held in Hart Chapel.

"Dan's death is a heartfelt loss to all of us. A part of each of us was lost." said Terry Draper, president of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Faculty Senate and Student Senate have come forth to show their support. Cards and flowers have been sent by other fraternities and sororities to pay their respects.

Dan's dedication to his music can be attributed to the way he lived his life. He gave everything he had to accomplish and succeed at the challenges put before him. This can be seen in his latest contribution during Greek Sing. The song "Drift Away" that Dan suggested earned his brothers first place. As the song says,

"And when my mind is free, you know a melody can move me. And when I'm feeling blue, the guitar's coming through to soothe me. Thanks for the joy that you've given me. I want you to know I believe in your soul. Rythm and rhyme and harmony, you've helped me along making me strong."



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

DAN (LEFT), WAS AN ACTIVE MEMBER OF PHI SIGMA KAPPA AND SERVED AS A STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE TO FACULTY SENATE. HE WILL BE SADLY MISSED BY BROTHERS AND FRIENDS ALIKE.

DANIEL J. RAMETTA
1970 - 1991

***BORN:** July 24, 1970, in Tarentum. He was the son of Paul D. and Pamela D. Moore Rametta.

***EDUCATION:** Clarion University of Pennsylvania

***ACTIVITIES:** He was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. He was House Manager of the fraternity and was known by friends as "House Mother." Founder of the band "Cold Shot." He lettered in football at Apollo Ridge high school.

***RESIDENCE:** Resided in the Apollo area all his life where he was a member of the Free Methodist Church. He lived at 901 Sugar Hollow Road.

***FAMILY:** Father, Paul D. Rametta; Mother, Pamela D. Moore; Paternal grandparents, James and Mary Rametta; Materanl grandparents, Dale and Bernice Bence Moore; two brothers, Paul E. and Sam V. Rametta; one sister, Elizabeth B. Rametta.

***HOBBIES:** His hobbies included hunting, fishing and playing guitar.

Friends and faculty of the late Daniel Rametta may send cards of sympathy to the Rametta family in care of:
Curran Funeral Home, Inc.
322 North Second St
Apollo, Pa. 15613

Cards to the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity should be mailed to:
Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity
RD #3, Box 296
Clarion, Pa. 16214

The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity is trying to raise the funds necessary to have a memorial brick placed in the new Riemer Student Center in honor of Daniel Rametta. Donations can be sent to:
The Office of Greek Life
114 Harvey Hall
Clarion, Pa. 16214

ASSISTANT PERSONNEL DIRECTOR RETIRES

by Renee Shiska
News Staff Writer

W. Dick Brinkley, assistant personnel director at Clarion University for the past 18 and a half years, has retired.

Brinkley, a lifelong resident of Brookville, graduated from Brookville High School and later from Westminster College where he was a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He also attended Davis-Elkins College and Penn State University. "I had banking in mind when I attended Westminster," said Brinkley. "It wasn't until a number of years later that I decided I wanted to be involved in personnel work."

Brinkley's opportunity to fulfill his goal of working with personnel came in 1972. "Jody Trainor had resigned as Assistant Personnel Director and Jim Gleixner hired me for the position," Brinkley recalled.

"This has been a very satisfying and positive experience," said Brinkley about his time in Clarion. "I spent a lot of time doing retirement counseling and was involved heavily in classification of employees in job positions and their compensation."

"It's been a busy job... For a number of years I was the Benefits Manager in addition to doing retirement counseling. The office has grown from three full-time employees to seven while I have been here, and the number of university employees and students has increased."

Brinkley found a bit of nostalgia in his retirement. "When I look through the list of the retired employees in the back of the current college catalog, I know most of them personally."

During his retirement Brinkley plans to catch up on "A lot of unfinished projects. I also want to be more active in the organizations I belong to and do some travelling."

VIRGINIA MAY ADMINISTER DRUG TESTS TO ALL STUDENTS

CPS - Drug testing of all college students moved a big political step forward April 2 when Virginia Governor L. Douglas Wilder, a possible Presidential candidate in 1992, said he would "not object at all" to mandatory drug testing of all state students.

While a handful of small, private schools already have general testing programs, no state currently has an all-inclusive effort like the one Wilder endorse.

If it approved the effort, Virginia would be the first state to regularly test all its nonathlete students.

National drug policy Director Bob Martinez didn't like the idea, however. "My own view is that too many college administrators have not been sufficiently aggressive against drug use they already know they've got on their hands, and that there are any number of things they should think about doing before anyone begins discussing random drug testing," Martinez told 200 representatives of sororities and fraternities.

Wilder remained insistent.

"Rather than offering a pro-active policy to stamp out illegal drug activity on our nation's college campuses, Mr. Martinez criticizes our forceful efforts in Virginia," Wilder responded.

Wilder made his original announcement at a press conference after he met with administrators, and appointed a special task force to examine how state colleges can crack down on drug and alcohol abuse and sexual assault on their campuses.

"I don't think it is a bad idea for them (task force members) to look at" mandatory testing, Wilder said.

The meeting came almost two weeks after a drug raid at the University of Virginia (UVa) in which 12 students were arrested and three fraternity houses seized by federal officials.

The March 21 raid "could be looked upon as a blessing," Wilder said, because it forced campus administrators to focus on the issue of substance abuse.

He went on to suggest randomly selecting students to be tested to see if they had used illicit drugs recently.

"It's (mandatory testing) not a great worry to us at this time," commented Laura Flippin, president of the student association at the College of William and Mary.

"As we understand it, it wouldn't be upheld in any court in Virginia," she continued.

Other students and administrators agreed it is too early to worry about Wilder's statement.

"We're taking a wait-and-see attitude," reported Deborah Brown, director of public relations at Radford University. UVa President John Casteen said he would have to see "a concrete proposal" before he would comment. Casteen has already imposed new drug, drinking and sexual withdraw recognition of groups that don't comply with them.

As it stands, most college athletic departments have some sort of drug testing policy for student-athletes.

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GOODWILL AMBASSADOR PROGRAM SEEKS RECRUITS FOR INCOMING FRESHMEN

by Michelle Sporer
Assistant News Editor

The Admissions Office Ambassador Program hopes to obtain more Big Brothers and Big Sisters ("Bigs") to sponsor interested incoming college freshmen ("Littles") for future fall semesters.

This year's ranks of "Bigs" swelled to 350 volunteers, compared to 250 last year. While this figure may seem large, it does not, however, cover the growing number of "Littles" which now totals 450 for the upcoming fall semester.

The Goodwill Ambassador's Program went into action about two years ago when Clarion University students welcomed selected freshmen to the campus. The program was instituted "...to make the transition from high school to college easier and more comfortable for new students and to help those same students achieve a sense of belonging within the university community."

According to Ms. Susanne McMillen, associate director of Admissions and director of ambassadors, next year's goal is to involve more college men.

"We have a good group of Big Brothers, but we are unable to offer the opportunity for a "Big" to all high school senior males who plan to attend Clarion University in the fall. We do, however, have a large group of Big Sisters and are asking all females, who are new students in the fall, if they want a "Big."

Students interested in the ambassador program must be at Clarion University for the spring semester before college freshmen arrive and then the following fall semester. "Bigs" must either have or maintain a cumulative grade point average of 2.20 during their ambassador term. One of the most important requirements is commitment. "We want reliable people committed to beginning a relationship and see it through," stated Ms. McMillen.

"Bigs" are matched with their "Littles" according to similarities in majors, hometown area, and extra-curricular activities. "Bigs" get in touch with their assigned high school seniors when they write a friendly letter of introduction sometime in March or April of the appropriate spring semester. A phone call just to say "hello" follows the letter within space of those two months. Both of these interactions should inform the selected student a little bit about college life and what he or she may expect, and some background personal information about their "Big."

In May, graduation cards are sent to the "Littles" with best wishes for the future. Letter writing or personal meetings during the summer are optional, but highly recommended.

Once classes resume in the fall, "Bigs" should greet the new freshmen the first few days back. They should also show their "Littles" around campus and acquaint them with college life, perhaps by taking them to a football game, a dance, ALF festivities or whatever the "Big" has in mind. These activities cover the months of August, September, and October.

In November, "Bigs" should give "Littles" helpful pointers concerning scheduling and preparation for finals. Christmas cards are sent in December and that marks the end of the commitment.

Ms. McMillen feels that the program is very worthwhile because "Bigs" really make it easier for new students in their adjustment to college life. "Bigs" are there to help with the problems or difficulties which often keep the new kids in school."

"Littles" have the opportunity to reward their "Bigs" for a job well done when they nominate them for the title of "Ambassador of the Year." This year's winners were Lorie Streit and Ron McAdams.

Lorie feels that volunteering "...really makes a difference for the freshman, and it's a great way to make a new friend."

Ron signed on as a "Big" because he remembers what life was like as a freshman. "There was no Ambassador program when I was a freshman," he says. "We (freshmen) didn't know what was going on. I felt lost."

Ron also said this about the program, "Helping doesn't take much time, but the time spent is well worth just helping them be more comfortable.".

PHI SIGMA KAPPA SPONSORS "BIG BROTHER" PROGRAM

by Tracie Aldrich
News Staff Writer

Some of the brothers of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity of Clarion University have become "big brothers" to area youth.

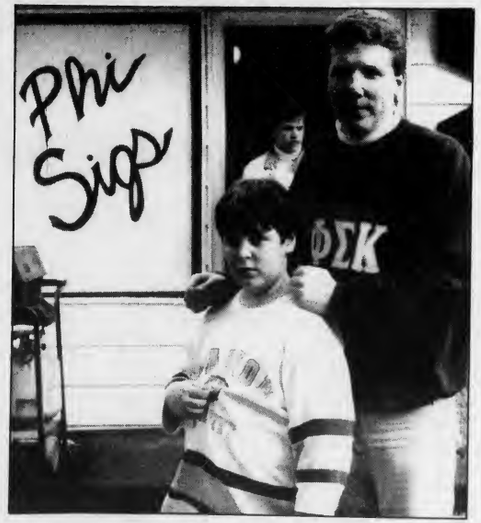
The Phi Sigma Kappa philanthropic committee took on the project as a community service project in a joint effort with the Community Action Programs in Clarion and Jefferson counties. "It has been snowballing ever since," said Mike Carey, a Phi Sigma Kappa brother.

Approximately twenty fraternity members have adopted "little brothers."

The Community Action Programs notify the fraternity when they are made aware of boys who are in need of "big brothers." The Phi Sigma Kappa philanthropic committee then matches these boys with one of the fraternity members who would be compatible with each boy.

"Big Brothers" go six hours of initial training on subjects such as teenage suicide, drugs and alcohol, teenage pregnancy and additional training twice every month.

Every week the "Big Brothers" must spend at least two hours with their "littles." "We always try to keep it positive," said Carey.



GREGG BACHNER/CLARION CALL

BROTHER MIKE CAREY (RIGHT) AND THE PHI SIGMA KAPPA PHILANTHROPIC COMMITTEE HAVE TAKEN ON THE "BIG BROTHER" PROGRAM TO "ADOPT" " LITTLE BROTHERS" IN THE COMMUNITY. APPROXIMATELY TWENTY PHI SIGS HAVE ADOPTED "LITTLES."

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SUPREME COURT DECIDES ON RACIAL DISCRIMINATION

by Victoria Dunkle
News Staff Writer

NATIONAL NEWS

SUPREME COURT DECIDES FATE IN DISCRIMINATION CASE

The Supreme Court said it will decide whether Mississippi's State Universities are unlawfully, racially segregated. The decision is not expected until next year.

The high court will consider Bush administration arguments that state officials have perpetuated racial segregation through the admissions policies they adopted.

Black parents sued the state of Mississippi in 1975 and later were joined by the federal government. In 1987, a federal judge dismissed the lawsuit, ruling the state's higher education system was sufficiently desegregated.

During the 1985-86 school year, 99% of the state's white college students were enrolled in historically white institutions while 71% of the state's black student were enrolled in historically black schools.

Mississippi runs eight public universities. At least until 1962, all eight were strictly segregated by race. The University of Mississippi, Mississippi State, Southern Mississippi, Mississippi University for Women and Delta State admitted only whites. Alcorn State, Jackson State and Mississippi Valley State admitted only blacks.

The color barrier was broken when James Meredith was admitted to the University of Mississippi in 1962 under court order.

MORE U.S. TROOPS HEAD HOME

Thousands of U.S. troops are on the move out of southern Iraq and headed home. They are to be replaced by lightly armed U.N. peacekeeping forces patrolling a demilitarized zone between Iraq and Kuwait. The U.S. Central Command said about half of the 540,000 U.S. troops in the war are now out of the theater.

TURKEY MOVES KURDISH REFUGEES

Turkey started moving thousands of Kurdish refugees from Iraq into camps with water, electricity and medicine. They began walking down from mountains to trucks and buses that will move them to camps. Iraq's news agency said some Kurds are returning home, but this cannot be confirmed. Kurds fled to the mountains after a rebellion failed under Iraq attacks. An international relief effort began after Kurds started to die of exposure and illness.

HUSSEIN ACCUSED OF WAR CRIMES AND GENOCIDE

The twelve foreign ministers of the European community accused Iraqi President Saddam Hussein of war crimes and genocide. They urged the United Nations to start proceedings based on the Persian Gulf War and the persecution of the Kurds after it. The Dutch Foreign Minister said they wanted to know if Saddam can be brought to trial on Violations of U.N. Conventions.

BAKER CALLS FOR MIDEAST PEACE

The State Department said Secretary of State Baker's journey in search of a mideast peace opening will take him back to the region this week. This is his third trip to the area in less than six weeks. Spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said a lot remains to be done on the middle east peace process. But Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy said it looks like Baker's Diplomacy is getting somewhere. Baker has been sounding out mideast leaders on a regional conference including roles for the U.S. and the Soviet Union. He left on Tuesday for a meeting with European Foreign Ministers in Luxembourg before flying on to Israel for meetings.

STUDENT SENATE SPONSORS POSTCARD WRITING CAMPAIGN

by Harry Hartman
Editor in Chief

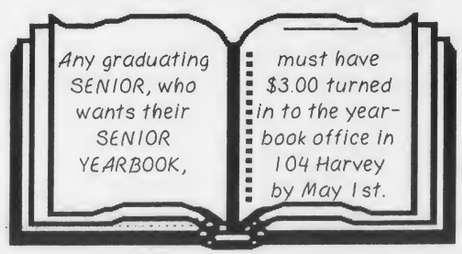
In an effort to increase student participation in the on-going effort to increase funding from the state budget proposal for the State System of Higher Education, (SSHE), student senate has planned a postcard writing campaign for student body week. The postcard writing campaign will begin during student body week and run throughout the rest of the semester. The campaign will run in conjunction with the letter writing campaign started by student senate in March of this year.

The postcards, which will be available at tables set up for voter registration during student body week, is the idea of the student senate, along with university administrators. The need for the letters and the postcards arose after Governor Casey released his state budget proposal for the fiscal 1991-1992 year. It contained a freeze in appropriations for SSHE for the upcoming year. Objections to the proposal were raised immediately, and a state-wide letter writing campaign targeted at Governor Casey and state representatives was begun.

A printed message will be already placed on the card, and all that the Clarion student will be asked to do is sign the card and place his name and address on it. Senate is asking that each student also fill out two cards so that one postcard can be sent to the state representative from this area, David Wright, and so that the state representative from the students' permanent address can receive a postcard.

After the student fills out his name and address, the student senate will address the postcard and take care of the mailing. "The student senate feels this is an easy and ideal way to obtain student involvement for this very important undertaking, that affects all of us as Clarion students," said Monica Douglas, student senate president.

The senate is hopeful that running the postcard campaign during student body week, when most students will take part in at least one organizational sponsored activity. Senate is hopeful that a total of 2,000 postcards can be signed by students throughout the campaign.





FEATURES

STUDENT BECOMES PRESIDENT FOR A DAY

by Gara L. Smith
Features Staff Writer



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL
SALLY STORNES RECENTLY TRADED PLACES WITH PRESIDENT DIANE REINHARD AND PERFORMED HER DUTIES FOR A DAY.

Did you ever wonder what it would be like to be president of Clarion University for just one day? To be able to sit back, prop your feet up and forget about taking that psychology exam at noon or the ten-page term paper you have tried so desperately to not procrastinate but somehow, someway it still is not finished?

Well, on Tuesday, April 9th Sally Stornes had that dream become a reality, however, she found in amazement, how exhausting the presidency of Clarion University truly is.

Through a raffle sponsored by the Student Alumni Association, students were able to have their name submitted into the drawing, "Trading Places," with a donation of 50 cents. On Wednesday April 3rd, Stornes was the lucky recipient and before she knew it she was sitting in Dr. Diane Reinhard's chair.

The day began in a typical way for both, but in a matter of an hour or so the two ladies would officially meet and begin what would seem like something that only happens in the movies. At 8:30 a.m., Dr. Reinhard and Stornes, along with members of the Student Alumni Association, met for refreshments at the president's office. Immediately following their introductions, both eagerly separated and began their day observing Clarion University through totally different eyes.

Dr. Reinhard was delighted to be a student in Dr. Richard Mainzer's Educational Appraisal class from 9 - noon. The President enjoyed the education class for a number of reasons. She said, "Small classes are very interesting, informative and practical." Don't forget Dr. Reinhard began her professional career in education as an elementary teacher, so education is a deep rooted love to her.

At 12:15 p.m., Dr. Reinhard did exactly what her student (Stornes) does everyday at lunch time; she ate lunch with Trevor Johnson (Stornes' boyfriend) and a few of his and Stornes' friends. So what did the President eat in our dining hall, none other than the college student's favorite, PIZZA!

After conversing with fellow students, the President had an extra hour to spare and wanted most desperately to fulfill a dream of hers; to sit upon the steps of Music Hall (her residence). Why, might you ask? "The students seem to have a lot of fun on the steps of my house, so I wanted to see what I was missing," said Reinhard.

"I got to meet some of the students who enjoy sitting on my front steps. While chatting with a young woman, she and a few other students were asking, 'What is the President's house really like?' I then decided to give the twelve or so a tour of the first and second floors of Music Hall."

Soon after the tours were finished, Dr. Reinhard remembered that she had a biology class instructed by Dr. Terry Morrow at 2 p.m. She again was thrilled at the professional instruction of the Clarion University's faculty.

This day was the first opportunity for Dr. Reinhard to casually observe the students and faculty together in the classrooms.

After class was over at 3 p.m., Dr. Reinhard met back at her office with Stornes for a press conference. While being in attendance this Clarion Call features writer had the opportunity to sit along side of the President and the Student-President. Both were aware of the diverse roles each plays in the make-up of our campus. As Stornes said, "Our president is a vital part of this university, as she is involved in every aspect of Clarion University. From maintenance to budgets to academic activities, Dr. Reinhard is involved in all the functions of our university."

Before I go any further, allow me to let you in on what Stornes' day was like. At 9 a.m. Stornes met with Mr. Wayne Key, assistant vice-president for human resources. They had an informative discussion regarding classified employees and then reviewed together the university's sexual harassment policy. Then at 10 a.m., Stornes' found herself in another meeting,

(continued on page 11)

WHAT'S HAPPENING...

IN CLARION...

Apr 18 UAB Movie: "Mermaids," Chapel, 8 pm (April 21)
Clarion University Theatre presents: "The Importance of Being Earnest" Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre, 8:15 pm (thru April 20)

Apr 19 Clarion University Planetarium presents: "Springtime of the Universe," 7 pm

Apr 20 Softball vs California, 1 pm
Baseball vs Lock Haven, 1 pm

Apr 21 STUDENT BODY WEEK BEGINS
Outdoor Concert & Picnic, Stevens Hall, 1 pm
Clarion University Planetarium presents: "Springtime of the Universe," 3 pm
Faculty Recital, Brent Register and Paula Amrod, Marwick-Boyd, 3:15 pm

Apr 22 EARTH DAY
Coffee & Donuts, Outside Carlson, 8-10 am
Voter Registration, Outside Carlson, 9-Noon, (thru April 24)

Apr 23 UAB presents: "Just Kidding," Chapel, 8 pm
Lab Jazz Band Concert, Marwick-Boyd Aud., 8:15

Apr 24 Slaughter with The Lost, Tippin Gym, 8 pm

ON THE ROAD...

Apr 18 Softball at Gannon, 3 pm
Baseball at Pitt, 3 pm

Apr 20 John Hammond, Little Charlie & the Nightcats, Charlie Musselwhite Band, Graffiti

Apr 22 Deep Purple, Winger, Mosque

Apr 23 Baseball at Gannon, 1 pm
Softball at Lock Haven, 3 pm

Apr 24 Baseball at IUP, 1 pm
Steve Forbert, Bill Deasy, Graffiti

HOT AIR BALLOON RIDES
Ralston Field
3-5 pm (weather permitting)
April 21
sponsored by UAB film and recreation committee

WELLNESS FAIR TO BE HELD AT TIPPIN GYM

One of the new focuses of public health in the United States is combating stress through a sense of "wellness" or "the state of being that can be achieved through the balance and integration of diverse aspects of one's life."

On Friday, April 19, Clarion University will host a "Wellness Fair" to acquaint Clarion University employees and students and the community with aspects of wellness. The "Wellness Fair" is scheduled from 10 a.m.- 6 p.m. in Tippin Gymnasium. There is no admission to attend.

A series of speakers are scheduled throughout the day including keynoter Marigold Edwards, associate professor of health and physical education at the University of Pittsburgh and a nationally ranked squash player, and nationally known fitness expert Bob Anderson, who will present a stretching demonstration from noon - 1 p.m.

"Wellness is a concept which more and more employers are focusing on as a critical part of their human resource programs," said Wayne Key, assistant vice president for human resources at Clarion. "Employees with the right attitude about themselves and the working environment around them contribute greatly to the success of the organization. Not only are health care costs and lost time accidents reduced, but employees feel better about their respective jobs knowing that the employer sincerely cares about their well being."

Other speakers include Christine Hilterman, aerobics/dance; Clarion University health and physical education faculty members Jack Davis, weightlifting; Norb Baschnagel, racquetball and Becky Leas.

A variety of displays will be set up in Tippin Gymnasium pertaining to one of the six dimensions of wellness. Those dimensions are:

Physical - Encouraging cardiovascular flexibility and strength and regular physical activity. Physical development encourages knowledge about food and nutrition and discourages the use of tobacco, drugs, and excessive alcohol consumption. It encourages consumption and activities which contribute to high level wellness, including medical self-care and appropriate use of the medical system.

Social - Encouraging contributions to one's human and physical environment to the common welfare of one's community. It emphasizes the interdependence with others and nature. It includes the pursuit of harmony in one's family.

Emotional - Emphasizing an awareness and acceptance of one's feelings. Emotional wellness includes the degree to which one feels positive and enthusiastic about oneself and life. It includes the capacity to manage one's feelings and related behaviors including the realistic assessment of one's limitations, development of autonomy and ability to cope effectively with stress. The emotionally well person maintains satisfying relationships with others.

Intellectual - Encouraging creative, stimulating mental activities. An intellectually well person uses the resources available to expand his/her knowledge in improved skills along with expanding potential for sharing with others. An intellectually well person uses the intellectual and cultural activities in the classroom and beyond the classroom combined with the human resources and learning resources available within the university community and the larger community.

Occupational - Involving preparation for work in which one will gain personal satisfaction and find enrichment in one's life through work. Occupational development is related to one's attitude about his/her work.

Spiritual - Involving the seeking of meaning and purpose in human existence. It includes the development of a deep appreciation for the depth and expanse of life and natural forces that exist in the universe.

The "Wellness Fair" is sponsored by the Clarion University of Pennsylvania Wellness Committee. The co-chairs are Jane Tarr, assistant professor of nursing, and Jim Holden, assistant professor of computer information science.

-courtesy of Public Affairs

Wellness Fair

Schedule of Events

10 a.m. **Opening Remarks,** Dr. Diane Reinhard
10:10 a.m. **"General Fitness & Lifetime Fitness Ideas,"** Dr. Marigold Edwards
Noon **Stretching Demonstration,** Mr. Bob Anderson
1 p.m. **Aerobics Demonstration,** Ms. Christine Hilterman
2 p.m. **Weight Lifting Demonstration,** Mr. Jack Davis
3 p.m. **Racquetball Demonstration,** Mr. Norbert Baschnagle
4 p.m. **Health Risk Assessment-The Heart of Your Wellness Program,** How to Orchestrate a Total Wellness Program, Mrs. Rebecca Leas

Free and open to the public

HELP BEAUTIFY CLARION

by Gara L. Smith
Features Staff Writer

Do you want to make an effort to help beautify the Clarion campus? On April 23 from 1 - 4 p.m., your wishes will come true with the second annual Clarion Day, sponsored by the Student Alumni Association.

Clarion Day is a day set aside for students and faculty alike to better understand how precious the natural conservation of our campus is to them and the community. With the aid of Carl Larson in the maintenance department, a layout of plants and locations have been devised. Plants such as Red Stemmed Dogwood, Little Princess Spirea and Weeping White Pine are but a few of the plants economically priced. Any organization recognized by the student senate is able to purchase a plant. The organization will receive recognition for the contribution with the placement of an engraved plate at the site.

According to S.A.A. President Lynne Brubaker, "Since last year was such a beautiful success, our plans for this year are to extend and finish the bed of shrubs along Greenville Avenue. Future plans for Clarion Day may include more planting around administration buildings, and the landscaping around the new student center. We feel that by giving all students the opportunity to be involved, it will help build respect and appreciation throughout the campus community for the university grounds."

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PROFESSOR GRAYBILL FEATURED IN UNUSUAL ROLE IN CLARION PRODUCTION

When the curtain goes up on the Clarion University Theatre production of "The Importance of Being Earnest," look for Emmett Graybill, associate professor of political science, who has a major role in this play.

That is not unusual, but the fact that Graybill is performing as Lady Augusta Bracknell in Oscar Wilde's comedy of manners is unusual. Graybill is reprising the role he had in 1974-75 when the Clarion State College Theater performed the play. Like the current production, it was also directed by Dr. Mary Hardwick, professor of speech communication and theatre.

"I like certain plays and those plays I like to be in, but I have no keen interest in acting as such," said Graybill, who has acted in several other plays during his tenure at Clarion. "I've been pushing Mary to do the play again. This play is one of the best in the English language and is very difficult to do because comedy is harder to perform than a serious play."

But, why the part of a woman?

"She has great lines," said Graybill about Lady Bracknell. "The role has been performed by men previously. There is no difference in preparing yourself for a woman's role than for any other role except that you have to wear women's clothes."

As an example of Lady Bracknell's lines, Graybill cited a passage from Act 1, "Ignorance is like a delicate exotic fruit; touch it and the bloom is gone. The whole theory of modern theory of modern education is radically unsound. Fortunately in England, at any rate, education produces no effect whatsoever. If it did, it would prove a serious danger to the upper class, and probably lead to acts of violence in Grosvenor Square."

Graybill added, "The actors in this play have to make sure they deliver their lines seriously with no intention of humor. Everyone is struggling to ape a British accent and we all lapse into American pronunciations. Mary wants us to speak English as the British speak it.

"Mary is a good director. I think we will come up with a performance that the people will find entertaining."

"The Importance of Being Earnest" will be performed thru April 20 at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre in Marwick-Boyd. For ticket information call 226-2459.

-courtesy of Public Affairs

TRADING PLACES . . . (CONT.)

this time with Dr. George Curtis, vice-president for Student Affairs. Before she knew it she was involved in yet another meeting with Mr. Robert Crawford, vice-president for Administration, and together they reviewed the new student center plans. Mr. Crawford and Stornes along with Mr. Clare Heidler, Director of Facilities Management, toured the new student center site. After leaving the site and walking towards Ralston Hall, Stornes was proposed with a decision. "There will be new windows located in Ralston next semester, I was fortunate enough to decide on the color of framing of the windows. I chose bronze-brown!"

Lunch time arrived and Stornes did what the President does for lunch; her meal was not to be eaten in Chandler. Mr. Crawford and Mr. Heidler treated Stornes for lunch at the Holiday Inn. And what did our Student-President enjoy for lunch? A spinach salad. Stornes watched Popeye when she was younger and was hoping that the spinach would give her energy for the second half of her "easy" day. Lunch was quickly over and Stornes was once again in meetings.

Now she found herself in a forty-five minute meeting with Mr. Jack Blaine, Vice-President for Development. Soon after this meeting was finished, more people were waiting to speak with the Student-President. Dr. Randy Potter, Acting Associate Academic Vice-President, discussed topics dealing with the summer session with Stornes and then Mr. Thomas Gusler, Assistant Academic Vice President Technical Systems, discussed ideas with her concerning telephone registration. By 3 p.m., Stornes found herself a little fatigued from all of the meetings and statistics flying about. It was time to meet with Dr. Reinhard for the press conference.

After the press conference was over at 3:30 p.m., Stornes joined Mr. George Berube, and both discussed several budget issues, while Dr. Reinhard slipped out to do a little undercover presidential work. Then at 4 p.m. Stornes had the opportunity to brief the presidential correspondences. Our President and Student-President's evening finished with dinner at the Captain Loomis where the two of them had the opportunity to share notes. Dr. Reinhard gave Stornes a few suggestions dealing with her biology exam that she had on Wednesday and Stornes informed the President of the real issues discussed in the meetings. Afterwards, Stornes accompanied Dr. Reinhard to the Professor Griff rap session in Hart Chapel at 8:15 p.m.

As you can tell, both ladies had a memorable experience that each will cherish for many years to come. And for those of you who still believe a day of presidency is "easier" than a day of exams and term-paper writing, be sure to purchase your ticket for the third annual "Trading Places," to be held next year same time, same place.

MR. T's

Monday:	Wing Night - 7 for $1.00
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DELTA ZETA'S BRING HOME AWARDS

by Sharon Speerhaus
Features Staff Writer

On March 16, ten chapters of the Delta Zeta sorority from Western Pennsylvania met in Philadelphia for Province Day.

About 25 Delta Zeta's from Clarion made the journey to Philadelphia, and no one came back disappointed. Clarion's Delta Zeta's grabbed a number of awards at Province Day, including the top three honors.

Christine Hilterman was named Outstanding President of all the competing chapters. The sorority won the Silver Tray for Excellence in open and formal rush. This award honors their rush programs.

The Delta Zeta's also won the Pride of the Province. This award is given to the chapter that best fills its national obligations.

Other awards that the Delta Zeta's won included an award for Philanthropic Endeavors. Their philanthropy is speech and hearing. They also picked up awards for Most Improved Scholastic Average, Panhel Spirit, Social Programming and Pledge Education.

Congratulations Alpha Phi Omega
Spring 1991 Pledge Class

Jenn James	*Doug Demosi*
Jenn Mete	*Amy Whitaker*
Heather Nostrant	*Claudine Sinolpy*
Jason Smith	*Kelli Smith*

The UAB is looking for DJ's for CAB's for April 27 and May 4

THE MAN BEHIND SLAUGHTER: MARK SLAUGHTER

by Heidi Grossi
Copy and Design Editor

Mark Slaughter of the band Slaughter, who will perform April 24, spoke to representatives of Clarion University's media to promote their upcoming concert.

How Was Slaughter Formed?

The band was formed from the bass player and I leaving a different band. We decided to form a band that was all for one and one for all. We wanted just a real good time rock-n-roll which has the true essence of a rock-n-roll band; which is having a good time and playing music, hopefully, going out on tour, like we've done and making a lot of videos.

Will There Be Another Video From "Stick It To Ya?"

It's hard to tell if there is gonna be another video. I mean 'Mad About You' which is just now released is doing very well on the radio. Maybe this 'Bill and Ted' thing we're writing in the studio will be another video.

Do You Think Where You Recorded The Album, Los Angeles, Had An Impact?

Your environment always has an effect on what you do. I'm sure it did but I think it all comes from your heart and what you've gone through.

Do You Think The Album Would Have Been The Same, If Recorded Somewhere Else?

It could have come out of anywhere. There are no magical places for doing anything. I think it's just a matter of doing it.

Does "Burning Bridges" Have Anything To Do With The Vinnie Vincent Invasion Breakup?

I'm sure there is an element of that into it, but that's also true to a lot of different people. One of the lyrics is 'What ever you do comes back to you. It's the true essence of life.' As far as we're concerned, do unto others as you want done to yourself.

Do You Think The Key To Your Success Was Because You Were Given The Freedom To Write And Produce Your Own Music?

I think the key to the success of anything is hard work.

Do You Feel The Commercialism Has Overshadowed The Music On The Album?

I think if there is anybody who looks at it in a commercial sense, and looks at the surface value of how well something's done then obviously that's all they look at; the surface value of people themselves. If there's somebody who is deep enough to get into our lyrics and understand what we're saying and understand that we're basically saying believe in yourself, live your life to the fullest and have a good time. If they think we are just a corporate rock situation, then that's fine - they can think what they want. Basically, when we made our songs, we just made them about honest things that we have gone through and we've experienced. That is how our music came to be what it is.

Of course, you want something to be successful. If you wrote a paper for school, of course you want an "A" on it and of course you are going to want to do well with it. You will want raves and reviews. But, that doesn't always happen. What you do is, you're obviously gonna look optimistically at something and if it does well, then everyone else in class or everybody else from the school that you go to is going to say that you're paper was terrible.

But, it's all a matter of opinion. Everybody has got their opinion and their ways and their thoughts. We make our music for ourselves and fans, hopefully, its made somebody's life a little bit better or happier. If they had a bad day at work I hope they'd turn on the Slaughter record and crank it up real loud and enjoy themselves.

Do You Feel Pressure To Produce More Commercialistic Music?

No, I think that we're a very productive band. We schedule two days off, which is basically between tours, to write. We actually wrote a song in a Days Inn in San Antonio in the banquet room. Then we came out to Los Angeles, got off the plane, went directly to the studio and we've been here ever since to record this song.

What Do You Think About Public Opinion?

I think everybody has their preconceived notions about us. We're a straight ahead rock band. We like to play music and if we weren't playing at arenas or gyms, we would be playing garages. We've played at Taco Bell. We have even played in kids' living rooms. But that's happened after our success, not before. Most bands do it before, we did it after.

Where Do You See Slaughter Going?

I look for us to grow, musically and as a band. I think that there's gonna be a lot of good changes in the growth. Obviously, you need to nurture that and work hard at it. That's exactly what we do. Nobody does drugs, so therefore, there won't be any personality problems. We're just gonna go ahead in the same direction we are going in now.

How Do You Handle The Fans?

We're a very approachable band. We're no different than anybody else. We use the same restrooms as everybody else.

Message To Fans:

Thanks for listening to our music. Thanks for putting us where we are. We look forward to bringing a lot of music to many people for quite a long time. We look forward to, obviously, playing in Clarion.



COURTESY OF UAB

JUST KIDDING, A COMEDIAN GROUP, WILL PRESENT ITS COMEDIC TALENTS ON APRIL 23 AT THE CHAPEL.

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Phi Sigma Sigma



Good Luck to the New Members! Thank you to the 1990-91 exec. board for all of your time and hard work!

SLAUGHTER "STICKS IT TO YA"

by Dan Coyle
Features Staff Writer

***

Hot Spots: You Are The One
Fly To the Angels
Spend My Life

With Slaughter's appearance in Clarion less than a week away, I thought today would be a good time to tell you about "Stick It To Ya." Even though this album has seen four releases since February 1990, there are ten other songs that might be heard at next Wednesday's show.

Mark Slaughter, Tim Kelly, Dana Strum and Blas Elias make up Slaughter, and the singles "Up All Night," "Fly to the Angels," "Spend My Life" and "Mad About You" brought these guys fame. The rest of their debut album has its ups and downs, but is consistently a hard rock performance. Slaughter is known to play the heavier tracks live like "Eye to Eye," "Burning Bridges" and "Loaded Gun," even though these are not highlights on "Stick It To Ya." Some of the better songs are the radio oriented "You Are The One" and "Gave Me Your Heart," which flow melodically at a smooth pace.

Fans will probably hear the music on Slaughter's "Stick It Live" LP which contains five songs that the band has been playing on their tour as an opening act. I am interested in hearing how the rest of the album sounds live, considering the best material is not included on the live LP.

Lead vocalist Mark Slaughter shows his unbelievable range throughout the album, and should be impressive live. After seeing them open for KISS last summer, I wasn't as impressed with the quartet musically. The band uses a lot of keyboard on the album but this becomes a problem on stage since Slaughter doesn't have a designated keyboardist.

The album has become a huge commercial success and Mark Slaughter is definitely a success with females, but the musical test comes Wednesday night when Slaughter headlines.

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Performances by:
PEAK
Pete Grubbi
Forewarning
Jim Black & John Steele
DeMillo's Last Remake
Fred Zepplin
Infinity

In front of Stevens Hall
If rainy, in Tippin

ENTERTAINMENT

PEACE CORPS WORLD WISE PUZZLE

For further information about Peace Corps, write Box 896, Washington DC 20526

INSTRUCTIONS: The U.S. Peace Corps has volunteers serving in more than 70 nations around the world. By solving this puzzle, you will learn about one of these countries.

Solve the four numbered puzzle words and then unscramble the letters in the squares to produce the name of the country darkened on the map at the right.



A nation adjacent to South Africa which gained its independence in 1990.



1. **Acronym for title of black separatist group now in control of this country's government.**
2. **Mineral used in the production of nuclear energy.**
3. **A very valuable, colorless gemstone.**
4. **Flesh of an adult cow.**

Solution: 1. SWAPO 2. uranium 3. diamond 4. beef = Namibia

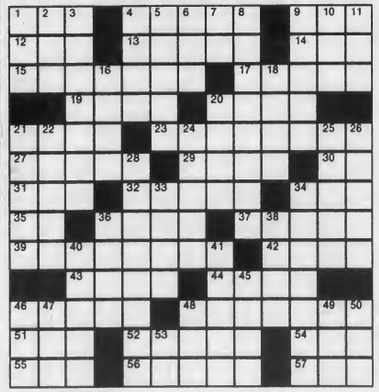
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Noise
4 Heats
9 Turf
12 Artificial language
13 Eskimo
14 Veneration
15 Harmed
17 Made of oats
19 Roman road
20 Agile
21 Skin ailment
23 Dealt secretly
27 Clayey earth
29 Old Portuguese money of account
30 Behold!
31 Unlock: poetic
32 Monarch
34 Mr. Conway
35 You and me
36 Sect
37 Rasp
39 Falls
42 High cards
43 Subtle emanation
44 Football kick
46 More crippled
48 Cotton in sheets
51 Compass point
52 Omit from pronunciation
54 Cry of dove
55 Fuss
56 Paths
57 Music: as written

DOWN

1 Accomplished
2 Mountain on Crete
3 Person named for office
4 Carry on
5 Wideawake
6 Scarlet
7 Greek letter
8 Halting
9 Sylvan deity
10 Be in debt
11 Lair
16 The sweetsop
18 War god
20 Pintail duck
21 With the speaking voice
22 Thicket
24 Nerve network
25 Choice part
26 Cupolas
28 Rodent
33 Arm bone
34 Method of procedure
36 Hint
38 Rage
40 Stone cut in relief
41 Card suit
45 Southwestern Indians
46 Meadow
47 Moreover
48 Storage compartment
49 Word of negation
50 Tibetan gazelle
53 Note of scale



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Doonesbury

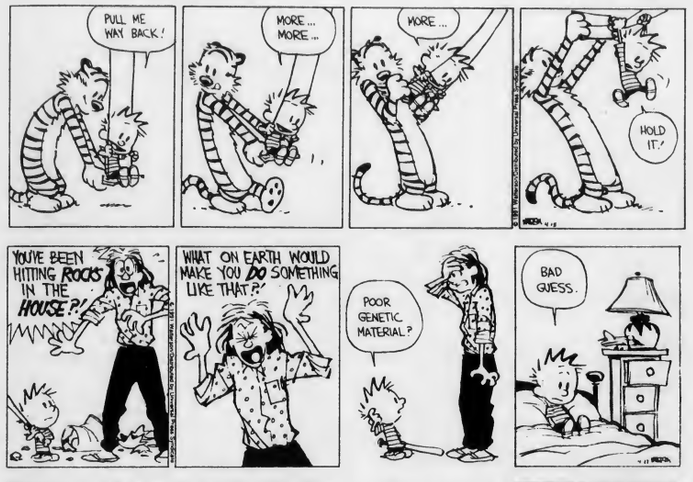
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



ENTERTAINMENT

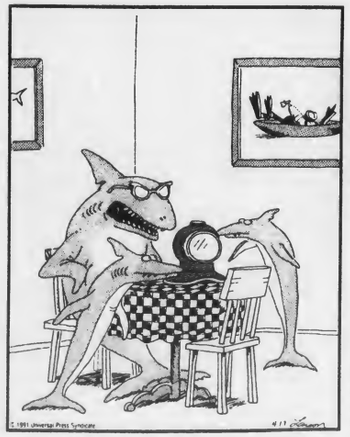
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

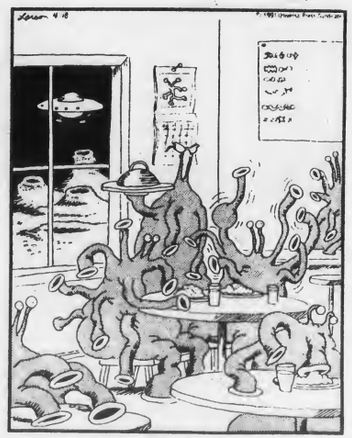


THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"C'mon, c'mon! You two quit circling the table and just sit down!"



Suddenly, one of the Dorkonians began to flagellate hysterically. Something, apparently, had gone down the wrong pipe.

HOROSCOPES

April 14-20

ARIES - March 21/April 20
Considerable improvements in projects in hand bring in some money. Further discussions or actual decisions on important issues appear likely to produce good results. At a social gathering you may meet someone new.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21
Pay attention to your immediate surroundings this week. Splurge on a bouquet of flowers or some potpourri for your bedroom to brighten your spirits. Arrangements with friends assume greater importance than anticipated. Around Tuesday, a problem will occur but you'll find your way around it.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21
Friends will be increasingly important now and a difficult situation could be resolved through their good advice. Although you often tend to rush into new situations and opportunities, do take care that you don't take on more than you can actually deliver now.

CANCER - June 22/July 22
The moment has come to examine your true feelings and not evade emotional issues. Honesty is your best policy and sensitive understanding your best line of action. Someone you meet socially could have an important bearing on your finances. Make the most of your leisure hours, as you are now heading for a busier time.

LEO - July 23/August 23
The emphasis is on your relationships with other people, and it is a good week to go visiting, make telephone calls, and attend important meetings. And while you are out there, there is a favorable possibility of meeting that "special someone." You may consider a new means of transport.

VIRGO - August 24/Sept 22
This week can be a boon to ambitious Virgo. You have opportunities now to increase your income, or move up a rung or two on the ladder of success. You can also help other people reach the right decision, even though you aren't really involved.

LIBRA - September 23/Oct 23
The moon combines her gentle vibrations with other cosmic elements to make this an unusually favorable week for financial success. If you allow no one to threaten, cajole or antagonize you, then you simply can't go wrong at this time! There's good news about friends.

SCORPIO - October 24/Nov 22
Your mind will be centered on money this week. Take some time to assess your current position and try to formulate a plan for the future. One stroke of luck will lead to another. Working quietly behind the scenes and not being too pushy will help you to be successful now.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
A worthwhile week, with several important tasks tackled. You should really begin to enjoy life now as you no longer feel threatened at work or unable to cope with additional responsibilities. This is a splendid week for getting out and about.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
You always tend to aim high in life and this week is no exception. Your chances of succeeding are better than ever, as a number of fortunate planetary combinations give you a great deal of assistance to achieve your goals. But, there must be a break with the past — saying goodbye to a dear possession, perhaps.

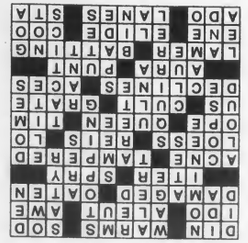
AQUARIUS - January 21/Feb 18
It's time you had some money luck, so if you feel like gambling go ahead this week. Visits and journeys of all kinds will bring joy and satisfaction, so do make that trip this week. Don't rationalize your mistakes; instead, try to learn from them. Tuesday's a good day for matters of the heart.

PISCES - February 19/March 20
Home and social life will go smoothly so why not plan a family get-together or have some friends in one evening this week? Someone close to you is in a position to help in a money situation, so state your thoughts and listen carefully to their good advice.

YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
The next twelve months

You'll be so active during the next 12 months that there will often be times when you simply won't know whether you are coming or going! Expect a real whirlwind of a time with your popularity at a peak. You'll be able to handle with ease almost any situation that arises. Increased income can also help your situation before your next birthday!

H4910003



PUZZLE SOLUTION

GREEK WEEK '91 CONCLUDES

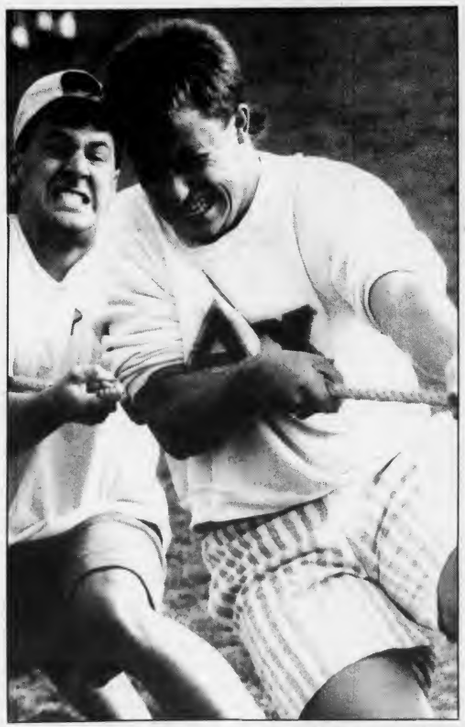
by David Vioral
Features Staff Writer

Greek Week '91 came to a close last Thursday, ending what had been an exciting six days of fraternity and sorority competition.

On Tuesday, the Greeks had crowded into a humid Clarion University Natatorium to view Greek Swim. On that night, the fraternities swam in four different events including 50, 100 and 200 yard freestyle relays, as well as a 100 yard backstroke relay. The sororities also competed in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle and the 100 yard backstroke relays plus a 100 yard mixed relay of the two strokes. The results of the Swim were:

Fraternities
1st Tau Kappa Epsilon
2nd Delta Chi
3rd Sigma Tau Gamma

Sororities
1st Sigma Sigma Sigma
2nd (Tie)
Delta Phi Epsilon
Zeta Tau Alpha



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL
JOE SMAY AND THE BROTHERS OF DELTA CHI PULLED THEMSELVES TO A THIRD PLACE FINISH DURING GREEK WEEK.

Only fraternities were in action Wednesday night as they gathered in the weight room at Tippin Gymnasium and competed in Greek Lift. This was the final part of Greek Olympics, the rest of which took place on the previous Saturday. It was designed to see which four man team could bench press the most combined weight over their combined individual body weights. Sigma Tau Gamma proved victorious with Phi Sigma and Phi Sigma Kappa tying for second. These results were then added to Saturday's scores, concluding the fraternity half of the Greek Olympics with the following placings:

1st Sigma Tau Gamma
2nd Theta Xi
3rd Phi Sigma Kappa

On Thursday, the last day of competition, the Greeks were again inside Tippin Gymnasium, this time for Greek Volleyball. The results were as following:

Fraternities
1st Theta Xi
2nd Phi Sigma Kappa
3rd Tau Kappa Epsilon

Sororities
1st Delta Phi Epsilon
2nd Zeta Tau Alpha
3rd Alpha Sigma Tau

FINAL STANDINGS

FRATERNITIES	SORORITIES
1ST PHI SIGMA KAPPA	1ST DELTA PHI EPSILON
2ND TAU KAPPA EPSILON	2ND ALPHA SIGMA TAU
3RD DELTA CHI	3RD DELTA ZETA

Two other forms of competition provided a chance for earning points: Greek Banner and Scholarship. The banners, which were to be painted on a twin sheet, were to be an artistic rendering of the theme of Greek Week: "What a Week to Be Greek!" Hanging in the cafeteria for the entire six days, they were judged as follows:

Fraternities
1st Delta Chi
2nd Theta Xi
3rd Sigma Chi

Sororities
1st Delta Phi Epsilon
2nd Zeta Tau Alpha
3rd Alpha Sigma Tau

The Greek Scholarship competition was based on the highest combined GPA's of the fraternities and sororities for the spring and fall 1990 semesters. The results were:

Fraternities
1st Phi Sigma Kappa
2nd Tau Kappa Epsilon
3rd Sigma Tau

Sororities
1st Alpha Sigma Tau
2nd Delta Zeta
3rd Phi Sigma Sigma

On Sunday, at a banquet at the Days Inn, all of the awards and the overall winners for Greek Week '91 were announced.



SCOTT SHOAF/CLARION CALL
THESE SISTERS OF DELTA PHI EPSILON PROUDLY PROCLAIMED THAT THEY WERE NUMBER ONE DURING THE GREEK WEEK FESTIVITES.

SPORTS

CLARION'S BOYS OF SUMMER DROP CONSECUTIVE PSAC DOUBLEHEADERS TO EDINBORO AND CALIFORNIA

by A.J. Meeker
Assistant Sports Editor

The students of Clarion University have been depressed lately. Over the past week, the beautiful warmth and the luminous sun reminding us of summer has been replaced with god-awful rain and sub-arctic temperatures.

Ironically, Golden Eagle baseball has fallen under bad weather. The boys of summer have lost five straight including two doubleheaders against PSAC rivals Edinboro and California. The reason is simple, mental lapses on defense. Ground balls that were once routine, are now becoming real trouble for Clarion. Poor defense has accounted for three of the four double header losses, despite great pitching and supportive hitting. But in this great game we call baseball, defensive blunders are inevitable. And with confidence, as well as practicing basics, a good team can overcome this dilemma.

Last Thursday against 'Boro, the Golden Eagles were tied with the Fighting Scots 3-3 going into the bottom of the sixth. That's when lady luck turned her head on Clarion. The first 'Boro batter got on base via an error. Clarion bounced back and retired the next two batters. The 'Boro runner reached second base with a steal, so pitcher Spencer Morrison intentionally walked the next man at the plate. An infield hit loaded the bases for the Fighting Scots, and then it happened. The next batter hit the ball up the middle, Morrison reached out and deflected it with his bare hand, and shortstop Bob Donston picked the ball up to get the out. Unfortunately, he threw it away and two runs scored. The final of game one: Edinboro 5 Clarion 3.

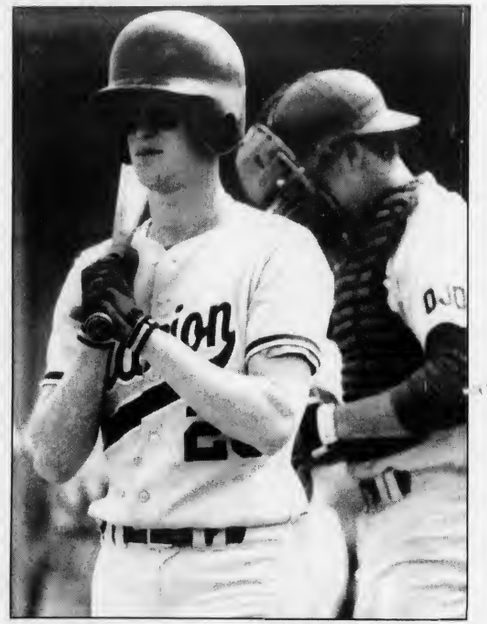
Game two produced just about the same result. The Golden Eagles were up 4-1 in the third when the brisk coldness that Edinboro is known for set in. Pitcher Brad Frazier and the rest of the club tightened up and began the lapse on defense. That resulted into a 15-5 rout by the Fighting Scots.

Tuesday afternoon proved to be no comfort for Clarion as they dropped two to California. Once again, defense was the problem. Morrison pitched a fabulous game allowing one earned run in seven innings. But Clarion committed six errors to allow five more Cal runners to score. The Golden Eagles lost 6-0.

Game two proved to Clarion fans that this club has the heart to win. The Golden Eagles were down 5-1, but they scored two runs in the fifth and two in the sixth to tie the game. But two errors in the bottom of the sixth allowed three runs to score and gave Clarion the loss, 8-5.

"There was a time in the beginning of the season when our defense was there and our hitting wasn't," said head coach Rich Herman. "Now our hitting is there and our defense isn't. We need to find that happy medium."

Clarion visits Pitt today and then will play a pair at Lock Haven, on Saturday.



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL
OUTFIELDER MARK KELLER TAKES A LOOK AT THE SIGNS FROM RICH HERMAN.

GOLDEN EAGLE SOFTBALL TEAM CONTINUES TO STRUGGLE IN PSAC

by Rich Otterman
Sports Editor

In a PSAC twinbill with Edinboro University, Tuesday, the Clarion University Softball team dropped both games, a 3-2 setback in the first tilt, and a 3-0 shutout in the second. The losses dropped the squad's overall record to 5-15, and dipped their division mark to 0-4.

In the first game, the Golden Eagles played good defense, got complete game, nine strikeout performance from sophomore hurler Janine Hayward, and received some offensive punch from first baseman Lori Phillips and shortstop Deb Nelson, but it wasn't quite enough, as the Fighting Scots won the 3-2 decision. Clarion had an excellent opportunity to score what would have been their third run of the game, as centerfielder Mary Jo Goyak drilled one deep, and tried for an inside-the-parker. However, the throw beat her, and it was scored as a triple, and the second out of the inning. The Golden Eagles were without several key players, as junior leftfielder Amy Davis and her backup, sophomore Gretchen Thomas missed the doubleheader, entirely, while second baseman Jane Hogue injured her knee in the first inning. The gritty second sacker left with a brace on her knee, and the extent of her injury is presently unknown. Karen Mustante played well at second in Hogue's abscence, while Tracy Speerhas filled in admirably in left.

In game two,first year Head Coach Diana Schwartz gave the ball, again, to Janine Heyward. Fresh off a complete game all of 30 minutes prior to the nightcap, Heyward took the mound and pitched very well, allowing only two earned runs, in the 3-0 loss. If the Clarion offense could have put some more runs on the board, Heyward's day could have been even more spectacular. 14 innings, two earned runs, two losses. The Golden Eagles played well on defense, again, but were shut out, and scored just two runs in the two ballgames. The inability to score has Coach Schwartz concerned. "We played well, for the most part, on defense, but our batting is not where it should be. Once our hitting comes along, there's not going to be a team we play that we can't beat." Let's hope that comes around before the pitchers become frustrated from performing so well, and losing.

The club has played two-thirds of its schedule, and they're sporting a 5-15 overall record, which includes an 0-4 PSAC-West mark. Today, they're at Gannon, for a non-conference twinbill. They return home, Saturday, to the spacious, open-air Memorial Stadium for a two-game set with California. The Golden Eagles had eight players returning from the 1990 season, and were anticipating an excellent year, but they've struggled throughout the entire campaign. The club will finish their PSAC schedule, Tuesday, with a doubleheader at Lock Haven. They will then conclude their season with twinbills against Youngstown, April 26, and at Ashland, April 30.

GOLDEN EAGLE TRACKSTERS IMPROVE PERFORMANCES AT ALL-COMERS MEET

by Trina Hess
Sports Staff Writer

Despite unfavorable weather, Saturday's All-Comers track meet enabled several Clarion athletes to better their previous performances.

In the men's 200 meters, John Auberzinsky placed third with a 24.4, as John Patterson ran 26.78, for fourth place. Auberzinsky took fifth place in the 100 meters with a time of 11.95. In the women's 100 meters, Jennifer Gwin placed a strong second with 13.37.

The middle distance races were a proving ground for Megan Strenclair, who trenaciously followed Allegheny's Alyse Holden in the 800 meters, placing a close second with a time of 2:31.3. Stacie McGinnis and Disa Ruiz also ran the 800 meters, finishing fifth and sixth, respectively.

Ruiz also ran the 1500 meters, placing fourth. Mark Kinch was Clarion's sole runner in the 3000 meter steeplechase, placing second with a time of 10:43.07.

In the field events, Michelle McHenry again showed a laudable performance in the women's javelin, throwing 103' 9 1/2", capturing first place honors. Kelly Wingard placed second, giving Clarion a secure standing in this event. In the men's javelin Steve Turner took second with a throw of 161' 5", while J.J. Stanbro threw 143' 5" for third place.

Tim Hoden took third in the men's shot put with 36' 8", as Turner placed fifth in the event. Brenda Bindas collared second place in the long jump with a leap of 14' 2".

Trina Hess won the women's 3000 meters in 12:37, while Brandee Payne finished second in 13:40. In the men's 5000 meters, Pat Janovik ran 17:53, and Stan King ran 19:06, placing seventh and eighth, respectively. Clarion's track proved to be the perfect arena for Allegheny's Lynda Kohl, who qualified for nationals in the women's 5000 meters.

Said coach Ron Wiser, "I think we're going to make an impact at the state meet. Now we just need some good weather." Tuesday, Clarion will host a double dual meet at Memorial Stadium with Allegheny and Grove City.

Participating in Saturday's meet were California University of Pennsylvania and Allegheny College.

SPORTS OPINION

BOSOX READY TO REPEAT AS A.L. EAST CHAMPS

by A.J. Meeker
Assistant Sports Editor

Last week, the honorable sports editor and I brought you our predictions for the National League. And, of course, he assigned me the N.L. East, the weaker division of the league. This week we flipped a bottle cap to let fate decide who would get the weaker division in the American League. Yep, you guessed it. I lost the toss and now have to predict the A.L. East, the worst division in baseball. But just for humor's sake, let's see who is going to do what in the A.L. East.

The Brew Crew has the honor of setting up residence in the basement of the A.L. East. Ted Higuera, their only decent pitcher, is out until late June with a rotator cuff injury. Gary Sheffield is the only bright spot for this team. He has steadily increased his batting average, on-base percentage and slugging percentage in his three years in the league. Expect him to continue to grow into the best third baseman in the A.L. But he can't do it all, so Milwaukee will finish last in the East.

Detroit will continue to amaze Tiger fans with tremendous power hitting and horrendous pitching. The starting rotation will include Walt Terrell, Frank Tanana and Dan Petry. These starters' average age is 34. And because of this, Detroit will continue to lose. Home run production shouldn't be a problem for the Tigers with Cecil Fielder, Rob Deer, Mickey Tettleton and Pete Incaviglia leading the charge. Together they averaged over 29 dongs and their on-base percentage was .340. Look for this foursome to help the Tigers produce a plethora of runs, but because of the pitching staff, Detroit will be in contention for the A.L. East's worst team.

The Tribe could possibly never win a pennant. They have a very good pitching staff, but because of hitting, Cleveland will lose a lot of one-run ball games. Greg Swindell will be the ace in the rotation. He can win 18 games with support. Sandy Alomar will have an incredible third season behind the dish. A real pleasant surprise will be Chris James. His 1990 .443 slugging percentage, and 70 RBI's could help Swindell. But after Alomar and James, Cleveland bats are quiet. Sorry, Indian fans, fifth place is the highest this team is going to get.

Over the past few years, New York has been missing the days of October. Well, Don Mattingly is back after a dismal, injury plagued '90 and will bring New York fans back to Babe's house. Kevin Maas and Jesse Barfield will put up tremendous numbers for the Yanks', as well. The problem for New York will be pitching. Mike Witt, Scott Sanderson and Tim Leary will have to give New York what they have been needing for about five years, decent pitching to support their run producing offense. But New York is still a pitching ace away from being an A.L. East contender.

Ben McDonald is the best pitcher to come out college since '84. Unfortunately, McDonald is on the 15-day DL with a sore right elbow. And Baltimore will be hurting without him. Glenn Davis was stolen from Houston and will supply power in the clean-up spot that Baltimore has been lacking since the departure of Eddie Murray. Randy Milligan will also help Baltimore contend for the pennant. Milligan's slugging percentage makes him a power god It's a real shame that the press hasn't revealed this apparent all-star to the rest of the world. Unless, GM Roland Hemond can find another starter to give the O's some good innings, Baltimore will finish the season behind Boston and Toronto.

Manager Cito Gaston must have kissed GM Pat Gillick when he acquired Joe Carter and Roberto Alomar from San Diego. Carter is capable of putting up Fred McGriff numbers and the young Alomar is already one of the best second baseman in the game. With these two in the lineup, the Blue Jays could very well win the pennant. Another hitter that will help the 'Jays is Kelly Gruber. Gruber is Toronto's best hitter, slugging a phenomenal .512 in '90. The pitching staff is the big question. Dave Steib did not pitch well in his first two '91 starts. He is currently 0-2 and has an ERA 7.36. If he doesn't improve, the 'Jays will be hurting. I still feel that Toronto is a year away from winning the A.L. East crown.

Boston is my pick to win the pennant. With the acquisition of Danny Darwin, the Sox pitching staff is solidified. Darwin will lift some pressure off of Roger Clemens to be the one constant for Boston. Clemens will win his third Cy Young award for Boston this year. The man is simply the best pitcher in baseball (apologies to Ramon Martinez). Offensively, the Sox are the best hitting team in the East. Third baseman Wade Boggs batted fifty points below his career average last year, but that won't happen this year when manager Joe Morgan puts him back into the lead-off spot. Mike Greenwell and Ellis Burks are the two keys to Boston's success. If they don't put up the numbers, Boston fans will not be looking forward to October baseball in Beantown.

There you have it, American League East 1991. Although this is a very weak division, there are a few players who could bring excitement to ESPN viewers. So take the time to watch the junior circuit and their possible antics.

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PERSONALS

CHANI - Happy Birthday!!!! You still don't have any idea about the surprise. You think you do, but you don't! And, HEY! The PMS POSSE love you! Mik, Kare, and Share.

KARI K. - Happy Golden Birthday!!! Sorry to hear about the skydiving accident, I'd take you if I could. Remember we will always be friends. Love, Mik, Chani, and Share.

Theta Xi, Thanks for the nature hike! Love, the 6 Trailblazing Delta Zetas.

To the Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa - You guys have always been #1 in my book — now, everybody knows what I know. . I am very proud of all of you for so many reasons and you make me "Damn proud to be a Phi Sig" - Monty.

Congrats Alyse! We are proud of you for winning you grad school schoarship! Love your D Phi E Sisters.

Happy 21st Kerry! Hope it was a good one! Love your future Sisters of D Phi E!

To the Theta Chi's, TKE's, and Theta Phi's, We had an awesome time with you guys! What a way to celebrate Greek Week! The D Phi E's

We'd like to congratulate the winners of Greek Olympics. We had a great time! Love, Alpha Phi Omega

Happy Birthday to LeAnn and Kelly. Hope it was a great one! - the Sisters of Kappa Theta Phi

Congratulations to all that placed in greek week and many thanks to all fraternities and sororities for making our first greek week so much fun! Love, the Sisters of Kappa Theta Phi.

"BZ" - I'm walking and breathing because of you. Thank you! Dave

Found 4/9/91 - School Honors Pin. Please Indentify. 814-498-2724 - Leave Message.

Thank you very much to my mystery mentor. You made a dream come true. Marie Hutchison.

To the Brothers of Kappa Delta Rho: The search went on throughout the night to find the "one" that fit just right. We had our "shot" this much is true and we laid our foundation thanks to you. You guys are Nut-n-Bot fun! Love the Sisters of Kappa Theta Phi.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Welcomes our newest sisters to our family: Janet Cochran, Kathy Hanley, Maureen Kelly, Dalynne Klink, Stephanie Kovach, Ethel Kinitz, Stacey Motherwell, Jennifer Pietronigro, Michelle Sinclair, Charlette Smith, Katie Trapini, Kristy Wigal, and Jennifer Yanega. Congratulations! We love you!

Mr. T - This weekend wherever you are and whatever you do, remember I'll be missing you. From Your Special Friend.

Maureen: Thank you so much for all your warm thoughts and humorous stories during the last three wonderful years. I can't wait to spend the rest of my life with you! Matthew

Congratulations Amy and Alice on 2nd place in Greek Bowl! You did a great job!! Love, Tri-Sigma

Way to go Greek Swim winners! Nice job Carilea, Erin, Panza, and Michele! We found an even we can win!! Love, Tri-Sigma.

Congratulations Theta Xi on your National Charter! Love, Tri-Sigma.

Brenda - Thanks for all the time and effort you put into making Friday so special! We really appreciate it! Love, Tri-Sigma.

Kristen - You did a great job on Founders Day! Thanks for all your hard work! Love, Tri-Sigma

"BZ" You're our hero! Dr. and Mrs. Herb Crawford

If anyone has extra tickets for the 10 a.m. commencement ceremony, please call Crissa at 226-4889.

ZTA Pledges: Way to go! I'm so proud of you!! ZLAMM, Crissa

TKE's, Theta Chi and D Phi E! We had a great time at the mixer. Hope we can do it again. Love, Theta Phi Alpha.

Phi Sigs and Sig Taus! Sorry this is so late. Thanks for the mixer. We had a blast! Love, Theta Phi Alpha.

Theta Phis would like to congratulate everyone on a terrific Greek Week!The Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha would also like to congratulate and welcome their new Exec. Board: President - Tara Sheesley; Vice-President - Dana Ermold; Secretary - Kim Kearns; Treasurer - Michele Lewis; Rush - Wendy Adams; Pledge Educator - Gretchen Matson; Chaplain - Becca Savage; Senior Pan-Hel - Tara Stahler and Pan-Hel Historian - Blythe Nelson! We love you!

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SPORTS OPINION

PLEASE, NOT OAKLAND

by Rich Otterman
Sports Editor

"Baseball kind of lends itself to sitting around" -Harry Caray

With that in mind from the ultimate Cub Fan/Bud Man, let's focus on baseball. The other three divisions have been discussed, and it's time to forecast the A. . West's crisp, cool days of early autumn.

Let's talk about all that's cool in Minnesota—The T-Wolves, AC, and weekly episodes of that fantastic ABC sitcom, "Coach". Now for the things the Twin Cities aren't proud of... Four Super Losses, the Metrodome and the 1991 Minnesota Twins. They have Kirby, Chili Davis, Kent Hrbek, and Scott Erickson should continue to be one of best starters in the league. They don't have anything else. Enough about this club that will be locked in the cellar.

Texas manager Bobby Valentine kills me with his eyeblack and wristbands. He sucked as a player, and is worse as a manager. This is a guy who had a healthy Gary Pettis on his roster, yet played Pete Incaviglia in, yeecow, centerfield. So, they begin '91 with Ruben, Julio Franco, Rafael Palmeiro, and the immortal Nolan Ryan. Pitcher Bobby Witt rebounded from an atrocious '89, and Kevin Brown is fairly decent. Juan Gonzales was expected to put some pop in the Texas lineup, but an injured knee landed him on the D.L.with Mark Parent. Ir ky's 24 dongs and 84 ribbies will be missed, but his pay-per-pound salary won't. Texas has long appeared to be on the verge of contending. However, it just doesn't happen, and this year won't be the exception.

It's hard to believe that in the Seattle Mariners 14-year history, they have never failed to produce a sub-.500 season. This year, they have too much to extend the streak to 15. Ken Griffey, Jr. is already a legitimately great player, and he'll probably get even better. He's not all that good, yet, in the outfield, isn't yet a good base stealer (16 for 27 in '91), but he will end up in the Hall after he's had enough. DH Alvin Davis has long been one of the game's best players, but he plays in Seattle, so no one really knows. 3B Edgar Martinez had a better 1991 than Wade Boggs. They have a fine nucleus of young pitchers, with Randy Johnson, Eric Hanson, Scott Bankhead, and Brian Holman.

"It's an odd year, so Kansas City will..." -Not attributable to this publication (thanks, suckers). They won't win the division, but I sure like their pitching, with Saberhagen, Gubicza, Kevin Appier, Mike Boddicker, and Tom Gordon. This team will also score some runs, as would any offense with Danny Tartabull, Kevin Seitzer, George Brett, and Kirk Gibson. The problem?? They're injury prone. Fourth seems about right.

Peter Gammons really likes the Angels' chances of taking the West, but I don't. I love Chuck Finley, and I fully expect Mark Langston to make a glorious return to being one of the top lefties in the game. Jim Abbott struggled throughout '90, but should get better. Their offense is overrated, as Junior Felix is a very average offensive player, who's numbers will fall in Anahcim. My hero Dave Parker, and Dave Winfield were two of the game's top players in the late 1970's, and the mid-80's, but no longer are. This just may be the most boring team in the league, complete with the wildly unexciting Wally Joyner, Dick Schofield, Gary Gaetti, and Luis Sojo. Even Parker's home run trot won't keep the fans awake in the seats at the big A. Not only are the Daves, and Bert Blyleven about finished (yeah, I saw Winfield crank three in the Metrodome), but Gaetti's production has been declining annually since 1989. This team almost can't win the West.

The Oakland A's have run the West for the past four seasons, and I'm pleading uncle. Bob Welch may have won 27 times last year, but he certainly wasn't the best pitcher in the league, or in Oakland. Dave Stewart is the staff ace, while "Eck" has been the top fireman in the game for the past few years, and last year finished with an incredible 0.61 ERA and 48 saves.

The Chicago White Sox proved that they are intent on becoming the team of the 1990's by signing free agent Bo Jackson. Until Bo arrives, the Sox are still quite talented, with Frank Thomas, Rock Raines, prospects Sammy Sosa and Robin Ventura, future Hall of Famer Pudge Fisk and starting pitchers Alex Fernandez, Jack McDowell, and Greg Hibbard, as well as closer Bobby Thigpen. If Bo can return to normal capacity this year, they can win the division. Ozzie Guillen is an absolutely horrendous offensive player, but is one of the most entertaining showman, and is undoubtedly the A.L.'s best fielding shortstop. Anyone can pick the A's, give me the White Sox (Angels or Royals), even with Fisk's arthritic knees, and Bo's bum hip.

BOB BENSON'S

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT... FEATURING LEATHA DUDECK

by Bob Benson
Sports Staff Writer

A prolific scorer and a team leader was the title given to Leatha Dudeck before the co-captain ever graced the floor at Tippin Gymnasium. She was just that, and instrumental to the women's best season in school history.

Versatility, confidence, and great athletic ability are just three of the many attributes that enabled Leatha to enjoy a sensational campaign, this year. The forward isn't at all concerned with her individual statistics,mentioning that, "Winning as a team is what really matters to me." The women won, and won a bunch, finishing 24-8, after dismal seasons in 1988-89 and 89-90, seasons which featured a total of 11 wins.

The quiet and soft-spoken Leatha played her high school ball at Butler, where she was a four-year letterwinner in both basketball and track. Her senior year, she guided her team to the Section III Championship, gaining All-Section and All-State honors in the process, as well as being named to *The Pittsburgh Press* Fabulous Five squad.

After graduation, she decided to attend the University of Nebraska, where she played in all 28 games as a freshman, prior to transferring to Clarion. So why did she leave Nebraska? "In Nebraska, there is nothing but basketball— but here, it's serious, but not dreadable and overwhelming." She also indicated that there is much more personal attention from the coaches, something she's very thankful that Gie Parsons and Terry Acker make time to do.

When asked what the keys to winning were for the '90-91 Golden Eagles, Leatha quickly said, "Outside shooting really helped us, but the key to this team was our team defense." Leatha helped establish Clarion as the premiere D-II three-point shooting team. Not only can Leatha stick the three (she hit 41 last season), she also is a force in the paint as an inside scorer, as well as a rebounder and passer.

This only was Leatha's sophomore season, and she will be back next fall to, hopefully, help the team to their second consecutive NCAA Playoff birth.

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THE CLARION CALL

VOLUME 72, ISSUE 22 — THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA — APRIL 25, 1991

NEWS CLIPS

- NATIONAL -

U.S. TROOPS ORDER IRAQIS BACK

Iraq (AP) - United States troops stationed in Northern Iraq to protect Kurds have reportedly told Iraqi police to move south. U.S. Marines have forced approximately 50 Iraqi police officers from the city of Zakho on the Iraqi-Turkish border. U.S. troops have reported some attacks by Iraqi officers upon Kurds in Northern Iraq. U.S. troops are in the process of securing a 36-mile stretch of land for Kurdish refugees

- STATE -

PA. GETS HIGH ECONOMIC RATING

Harrisburg (AP) - A national study released Tuesday gave the state of Pennsylvania a high rating in relation to its economic health. The report which was done by the Corporation for Enterprise Development gave Pennsylvania an "A" grade for development capacity and a "B" grade for economic performance, business vitality and state economic policy.

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- VOTER REGISTRATION BEING HELD. PG. 7

FEATURES
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- SECOND ANNUAL CLARION DAY HELD. PG.10.

SPORTS
- SWIMMING TEAM MEMBERS HONORED. PG. 15.
- CLARION HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES ANNOUNCED. PG. 17.

- CLARION'S WEATHER OUTLOOK -

TODAY - PARTLY SUNNY AND COOL. HIGH OF 55.
FRIDAY - CLOUDY WITH POSSIBLE SHOWERS. HIGHS FROM 60-65.
SATURDAY - OVERCAST AND MILD. HIGH OF 60
SUNDAY - MOSTLY SUNNY AND WARMER. HIGH 70
MONDAY - COOLER WITH RAIN . HIGH OF 60.
TUESDAY - MORNING SHOWERS WITH AFTERNOON CLOUDS. HIGH NEAR 70.
WEDNESDAY - SUNNY AND WARMER. HIGH OF 80.

CLARION UNIVERSITY STUDENTS TO PRE-REGISTER BY PHONE

by Michelle Sporer
Assistant News Editor

Clarion University of Pennsylvania is in the process of implementing a system which will allow students to schedule classes over the telephone. Plans as of this time, are for the system to be used for class pre-registration in the Spring of 1992 for classes in the following fall.

The Information Associates (IA) SIS touch-tone telephone registration system is a relatively new concept in scheduling classes. It has been instituted successfully in other universities such as Pennsylvania State and Indiana University of Pennsylvania approximately three years ago.

The system can be activated anywhere in the world with a touch-tone phone. All a student has to do is call a specified number in order to be connected with the system, located in the basement of Still Hall. Using voice response technology, the student will be asked to enter an action code, his or her personal ID and then a four digit Personal Identification Number otherwise known as a PIN. PINs will be strictly confidential and assigned by the university. Once all codes are entered successfully, the digitized voice will state the name of the caller and that they should proceed with the scheduling process. Courses will have identification or call numbers beside their listing and this is what the student will punch in on their telephone. If classes are full, then the digitized voice will give other time options for the same course. The entire process should take about five to seven minutes to complete.

Completed schedules will be printed by the VAX8810 mainframe computer, and mailed or picked up by the student before the new semester begins.

Dr. Helen S. Lepke of the Provost's office set up a committee called the Coordinating Implementation Committee to handle the execution of the system. The committee contains 34 members from every level of the campus community. Students appointed by Student Senate constitute three of those members.

According to Mr. Thomas E. Gusler, a co-chairman of the committee and Assistant Academic Vice President For Planning & Technical Services at Clarion University, the goal was to try to do what was best for the student. "If you try to do something for the student and don't ask any of the students what's best for them, you're not doing the students any favors. We're asking the students and we're asking the faculty for their input. There's someone from every division on the committee."

A Steering and Working Committee was also formed as a subset of the implementation group. The committee consists of

(Cont. on PG. 4)



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA REGISTAR J. DOUGLAS BILLS, IS THE CO-CHAIRMAN OF THE COORDINATING IMPLEMENTATION COMMITTEE. THE 34 MEMBER COMMITTEE IS IN CHARGE OF IMPLEMENTING THE PHONE CLASS REGISTRATION SYSTEM.

OPINION

The Clarion Call

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Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.

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NO MORE WAR



JoVICTORIA CUSTER

At the risk of beating a dead horse, I feel compelled to speak out on the Persian Gulf war. Never before has a war so short been glorified so much. Never before have motives so transparent been so completely adumbrated. And although America is always convinced that God is on her side no matter what she does, never before has the sweet name of Jesus been used so bitterly as it has in this debacle of macho force and national pomposity.

I speak as a Christian, having listened with real turmoil to God's blessings being invoked upon warfare. Realizing this is normal in every country (wasn't God, after all, on the side of every imperialist power that rose up to declare that it had a better way and a mandate to impose it?), I have sat, relatively silent, waiting for the world to see that there truly is a better way and having confidence that in time we will grow to be a better species than we now are.

But as the glorification continues, as we persist in confusing love for those who obey their country's call to obedience with unquestioned loyalty to the policies of a particular administration, the turmoil is not abated, but intensified.

As a student teacher, I have been in classrooms where young people actually believed that dissent, by definition, is the same as treason. Surely a democratic people must understand that dissent is essential to the operation of democracy. Where there is only one accepted viewpoint, democracy has already died. Still, we beat the horse and pray it is not too late for resurrection. Yet another student, in a discussion of the war, stated quite confidently and with acceptance by her classmates, that it's our oil, and we have a right to fight for it. I think that the day will come when Americans rue what they are right now teaching their children.

Jesus himself, to get back to the question of whose side God is on, lived in difficult times, in a country that had always know war. He came from a people who were considered an aggressive nation, and dwelt among them at a time when they were occupied by a nation even more aggressive. There was strife and division in the land, and there was armed resistance. The cause for which the zealots, or nationalists, fought was a just

(Cont. on Pg.4)

ONE-ON-ONE

by Harry Hartman
Editor-in-Chief

As I wandered campus this week in search of interesting conversation, I continuously heard some of the same gripes and complaints. Strangely enough though, the central gripe surrounds MONEY.

Complaints focused on three main issues: the money spent by the university on this week's presidential inauguration, the planned tuition increase that is going to happen at schools in the State System of Higher Education and gripes about the budget cuts that most campus organizations are looking at when the Clarion Student's Association releases their final budget next week.

The first issue concerns the money being spent on the presidential inauguration. The cost of the event at this time is hovering between $15,000 and $20,000. In opposition to most student views, I don't personally believe that the university is spending enough on the inauguration. This type of event doesn't occur everyday, and is an important event and should be treated as such.

This campus will be bustling this weekend with representatives from other esteemed colleges, and to present the correct image will go a long way toward improving this university.

The next issue that has popped up recently concerns student worries about the upcoming tuition increase. Why is it that when our esteemed student senate was telling all of you to write letters to Governor Casey and your state representatives, none of you cared? It is only now that all of you voice your opinions about the proposed state budget when it is nearly too late. Maybe, just maybe, some of you will start taking note of what student senate is doing. Oh yes, if possible could all students who read this column stop by the senate office this week and fill out a postcard to be sent to state representatives concerning Governor Casey's proposed budget?

The final issue that has at last garnered CUP student's attentions lately is the fact that many of you are having your campus organizations budgets cut.

Not to claim that I'm some sort of brilliant prognosticator, but back in November, I told all of you in this very column that this would happen. Perhaps, now many of you will realize that voting in student senate elections is very important.

Until next week... Farewell.



READER RESPONSES

MISGUIDED CRITICISM

Dear Editor,

I am very disappointed with last week's issue of the Clarion Call! I am sure that someone on your staff knew of the Earth Day festivities, yet Earth Day was barely mentioned in the features section. The Earth Day Jam for Sunday was never mentioned, meanwhile the Wellness Fair was given an entire page and Slaughter was given two pages. Adding to my displeasure, Student Senate celebrated Earth Day by serving hamburgers on styrofoam plates. Also, I would like to scold that inhuman female with the purple sweater that was with the Delta Phi Epsilon sorority that ripped down our sign asking people not to use the styrofoam.

However, there is some good coming from this otherwise aggravating experience. Student Senate has given a charter to an environmental group on campus, S.A.V.E. Also, it is wonderful to know that Theta Xi fraternity is planning a community clean up on Monday, April 22.

To end this letter, I would like to ask a favor from the Clarion Call. If you have not noticed half of the newspapers you print and place in the cafeteria and library are still there the following week. Please consider printing fewer papers. . . A tree to me is worth more than any price; besides, newsprint can be passed from person to person if they would run short.

- Keith Mikula
CUP Student

(Editor's Note)- The above letter writer should note the Earth Day Jam announcement on Page 13 of last week's Clarion Call. The writer should also note that the Wellness Fair was not given an entire page. Also, all leftover copies of the Clarion Call are taken to a recycling center.

ALUMNI MESSAGE

Dear Editor,

At Clarion University the "Song Remains the Same," "It's the Same Old Song and Dance," and the partying spirit is "Still Alive and Doing Well" (Thank you Led Zepplin, Acrosmith and Johnny Winters, respectively). My own personal experience takes me back to the seventies where I put in some serious years (from 1972 to 1976). It was then that long hair, rock and roll, and hedonistic attitudes were everywhere. Oh yeah, we went to class, and four years later we graduated. It was almost like nothing had happened (when it was over). We were not aware of how good we had it in those years. Actually, I don't think we could believe that the good times would (ever) end. Over the past 15 years I have had some serious thought processes which have taken me right back to a very "happening" Clarion University of Pa. Special recognition and kudos' to President Reinhard and her very talented staff for maintaining this fine tradition. I had always known that after I attended CUP, it would take such a person to continue the excellence that I had enjoyed as an upperclassman. This is the same reason which compels me to attend the Autumn Leaf Festivals every year. They've all been memorable and are cherished thoughts in my reflections.

However, the spirit of what I had the pleasure of experiencing in the seventies is alive and well in the and still very strong in the nineties decade! It's for such reasons that I come back as many times as possible in order to observe modern school activity and lend my support to the continuation of positive education. I was not keeping track but it was pointed out to me that I was up here last semester 10 of 16 possible weekends on observance visits. Not bad for an alumni of some (15) years. I've been extremely fortunate to make friends with several of the students today. These friendships have allowed me to realize how special my own years at CUP were. I'm genuinely pleased to report that indeed, what I have seen has been extremely productive and positive in my life. One never knows how such a short trip of some 75 miles from my own "big city" to the boro of Clarion and the impact it has upon my life. To know that when I arrive, it's time to celebrate the memories and to let the good times roll! At this time I would like to declare a tribute to the group known as the "Boneheads" and all of those "partying" years that have gotten us to the year 1991. Special thanks to those "Boneheads" who have helped me to feel a part of it all again.

Also, thanks to my special friends in town. They are a big reason why CUP is such a hospitable educational environment.

I may very well be returning to the campus scene as a graduate student. I would be wise to apply that age old motto of "Go to class and you will pass. Stay in your bunk and you most assuredly will flunk."

One important thing that I would like to stress to the current students of CUP. Keep in touch with the many friends you will meet along campus paths. Don't lose the closeness that exists now due only the intimate proximity of your classmates. Rather, keep the closeness and NEVER LOSE the FEELING.

- Michael S. Sisk
1976 CUP Alumni

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PHONE PRE-REGISTRATION...(CONT. FROM PG.1)

one student and two faculty members whose job constitutes more specific tasks in the implementation of the telephone registration system. The committee started mulling over the idea of registering by telephone three years ago. The Coordinating Implementation Committee aims to have the system in place by spring of 1992 to pre-register for the fall semester of 1992.

Students will become eligible to register in much the same way they do now. The difference, is that students will be eligible according to time on a given day. For example, a student may become eligible at 10:00 a.m. on a certain Wednesday during pre-registration instead of being eligible on just that day.

That does not mean that the student has to register at 10:00 a.m. or else he or she loses out. Gusler said, "You might have the rest of the week or the rest of pre-registration. There won't be the crunch of people trying to dial into a limited number of phone lines."

All students' registering times will be based on whose eligible and the pre-registration period. Mr. Doug Bills, also a co-chairperson of the Coordinating Implementation Committee and Clarion University Registar, expounded on that idea by saying, "We will look at how many people are eligible, what is the length of pre-registration, and stagger it over the course of that period."

It may also be possible for students to register after university operating hours, perhaps till nine or ten o'clock at night, as long as the computer system is still open. IUP presently uses this method. Their registration begins at 9:00 a.m. and ends at 11:30 p.m.

One of the reasons the system will be implemented is because the committee feels there are several problems with the present scheduling process. Students often have to skip classes in order to get the courses they want for the following semester. "Why should we have students put in the position where they have to skip classses in order to register," said Gusler. "Right now we have to do it because there are only so many hours in the day when we have our staff there."

Another reason for the new method is to ease the scheduling burden on staff and faculty at Clarion University. Gusler stated that, "Right now we have a lot of faculty and staff time being tied up. There is a way that modern technology can work around that jam and that's exactly what we are providing."

One of the major decisions to be worked through within the Implementation committee, is whether or not an advisor's signature will still be necessary once the program takes effect. "We understand that if we take the signature need away from this process," said Gusler, "that there is at this point, nothing that requires that student to go to that advisor and say, 'Sign off on this schedule.' That would be an extremely foolish thing for the student to do—not to check with their advisor. The student is responsible for that behavior because the student has been told time and time again that advising is a very necessary component of a college education."

IUP, however, does not generally use advisor's signatures nor do they report having any problems with this method. "Whether or not an advisor's signature is needed is up to individual departments," responded Mr. Fredrick Sehring from IUP's Registrar's office. "An advisor's signature is not always necessary because we feel the responsibility is on the student."

Ms. Joanne Washington-Law, a teacher as well as an advisor within the Communication Department at Clarion University, feels that advising and scheduling are two separate entities. "Advising and registering are two different things. Advising should happen all the way through the school year while registering is just a short term process."

Whatever the decision, advising may take a new trend with the implementation of the touch-tone telephone registration system. A dean may possibly want to advise all Accounting majors at once in a group. Perhaps another dean will opt for advising their Physics majors individually.

Another option within the new system, is the establishment of advisement hold flags. Hold flags would bar a student from scheduling until he or she had fulfilled their obligation with their advisor. The reasoning behind this according to Bills is that, "the faculty representation on the implementation committee felt that they would like some type of control that would be optional by college."

Along with scheduling classes, students can also drop classes within the pre-registration frame, that they have already scheduled. Schedules can be rearranged to fit the students' taste although this procedure is recommended only if absolutely necessary. "It (the telephone registration system) is not to replace Drop/Add," advised Gusler. "We advise the student to get a good schedule initially so they won't have to dial in the second time."

On average, there are 6,000 transactions that take place within Drop/Add's three day period. If the phone system was used for this process, the chances of getting through to change a schedule would be slim to none.

Gusler feels that "...Drop/Add is probably going to have to be some combination of what now exists..." along with the telephone system.

Presently the Drop/Add issue is sitting on the back burner in committee discussions.

One of the areas of concern about the system was the cost to the University. Estimated costs for the complete operation of the system is approximately $14,000 per year. Gusler and Bills feel this is a real money saving bargain because currently, Clarion University is paying much more than that for labor and operations with the present system.

Another area of concern, is that the system may break down and that students will miss out on registering for classes. IUP uses a similar system and they report few problems. Occasionally, their telephone registration system will be down for approximately 15 or 20 minutes but even that is rare. The Coordinating Implementation Committee expects few problems.

In general, people on the committee are enthusiastic about the idea of scheduling by telephone. Student Senate's Crystal Knorr, one of the students on the committee, is very positive about the process. "It is very exciting. I think it will solve a lot of trouble we have now with registration."

Dr. Joseph Grunenwald, Dean of the Business Administration department, also expressed optimism concerning the future scheduling process. "I am very positive about it. It will make scheduling much more convenient for the students."

Committee meetings are open to the public and are generally held on Friday afternoons.

HIDE PARK...(CONT.)

one, for their foreign rulers were oppressive. Jesus could have taken up arms with them, or simply given his verbal support to their efforts, and many would have joined the cause. In short, he could have supported the troops. He didn't. It wasn't that he didn't love them; he cared very deeply. It just wasn't what he came to do. It wasn't that he didn't have power, for his power, even in the role of victim, would prove mighty through the ages.

The reason that Jesus remained apparently aloof from the fight was because he had come to bring a better way. His early followers were called followers of The Way, not Christians. His followers were not called to be militants at arms against the evils of the world, but those who would practice peace in its highest form. The quest continues today for many who would walk in this Higher Way. It does not mean that we don't love our country or those who seek to help it by being willing to fight when it calls.

All around us we see the ravages of the system in which we cope and endure, but we're always looking for external answers. At some point we will need to awaken and see that the answers are within.

We cannot stop the world from having its wars, but we must at least have courage to speak against them, and call them wrong. We cannot legislate morality, but we can learn to demonstrate the power of a Higher Way. We cannot change the world's ways, but we can have the courage to follow what we know to be right even when the world questions our unwillingness to conform.

I heard one high school Social Studies teacher state that he hadn't seen so many hippies come out of the woodwork since the 60's. I had to face myself, and realize that the time to fight for peace is all the time, not just when war is imminent. And the fight is carried on by dissenting, whether it's the popular thing to do or not, and by speaking for a better way. It's carried on as we seek peaceful alternatives to all of the world's problems, not just a passive reaction to the Hussein's of this world.

Historians will rewrite this war many times, if they deem that it even merits mention, and Americans will, as they always are, be shocked to see themselves characterized as wicked imperialists. We want, as a nation, so badly to be seen as the Cavalry riding to the rescue that we forget that our heritage is based on a cavalry that rode, not to rescue, but to the destruction of nations already living in this land. Our hopes of being the good guys, the ones on white horses, are always being dashed to the ground by the realities of our history.

We have placed ourselves in a trap. Soon, and very soon, it will become apparent that there is no good way out. The pressure even now on President Bush to come to the rescue of the Kurdish people is intense. The more he sits back and allows Hussein to exercise the rights of national sovereignty, the more wicked our nation will appear to be. Pictures of tormented and tortured women, children, and men will not stop flowing through the free press. No matter who wins politically or militarily, the people always lose. The land always loses. It is inevitable, inescapable, and it is as surely a principle of war as is the old adage that might makes right, because those who have power have power to justify themselves.

So, to get back to the horse, I guess the real question is whether it has in fact died, or just lies feigning sleep. Time will tell, and history will note it, caring neither one way nor the other. The world will continue to turn long after our generations have passed, but we have to live with ourselves and our decisions now. My vote is: NO MORE WAR!

Jo Victoria Custer is a full-time student at Clarion University.

NEWS

SSHE BOARD VOTES TO ASSIST THE COMMONWEALTH

by Deanna Raulston
News Editor

The State System of Higher Education (SSHE) voted Thursday, April 18 to implement a plan which would provide $18.1 million to the State Treasury. Credit for the plan is due largely to Board of Trustees Chairman, F. Eugene Dixon.

At the monthly meeting which took place at Cheney University, Dixon said, "I present this plan as a compromise so that something may be accomplished to help the Commonwealth, and so that the Board of Governors remains in charge of the State System."

The Board's plan calls for SSHE to allow the Governor's Budget Office through the Pennsylvania Department of Education to lapse $10.3 million in Tuition Challenge Grant funding. The State Treasury will also receive $7.8 million that has been accumulated from reduced university spending. Presidens of the 14 state-owned university presidents have been planning this allocation since Governor Robert P. Casey reduced state funding back in January. After Governor Casey's proposed budget cuts were announced, the Chancellor of the SSHE, James H. McCormick visited the state-owned universities to alert them of the cutbacks. At this time, he stated, "The Governor's proposal is $38 million below our appropriation request. While aware of the state's critical financial situation, the State System expects to work with the Governor and the General Assembly to achieve the revenue level requested by the Board of Governors."



COURTESY OF THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA

SENATE MAJORITY LEADER F. JOSEPH LOEPER IS OPPOSED TO THE LAPSING OF FUNDS FROM THE 14 STATE-OWNED UNIVERSITIES TO THE STATE TREASURY. HE SEES NO REASON FOR THE STUDENTS OF THESE UNIVERSITIES TO PAY EXTRA MONEY TO THEIR SCHOOL TO SUPPORT THE "GIVE-BACK" PROPOSAL.

With this new plan being implemented, Dixon stated, "To retain its leadership and maintain the system's independence, the Board must exercise its responsibility." In offering this reduced spending plan, Mr. Dixon feels, "The Board should not abrogate its responsibility to the universities. I don't like this idea of giving money back, but as citizens of Pennsylvania, we all have a responsibility to help."

"I don't like this idea of giving money back, but as citizens of Pennsylvania, we all have a responsibility to help."

-F. Eugene Dixon

Senate Majority Leader, F. Joseph Loeper, who played an instrumental role in establishing the State System and serves on the Board, disagrees with this plan. "I can tell you this is not a run-of-the-mill political dispute. The answer about the independence of the system has a very direct consequence - - the level of tuition our students will be asked to pay," Loeper said.

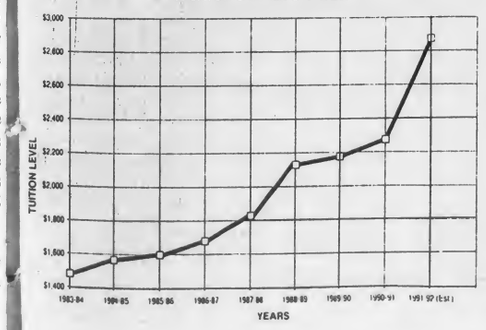
Loeper does not deny that steps need to be taken to solve the state budget problem, but "we cannot keep talking about how important higher education is to the future of our state and what a fine commitment we make to our kids, and then justify this type of give-back proposal," he said.

Loeper feels that with the new plan in action, the state universities would have "the highest tuition and fees in the nation." Loeper sees no reason for the students of the 14 state owned universities to face tuition hikes because of the state's financial problems.

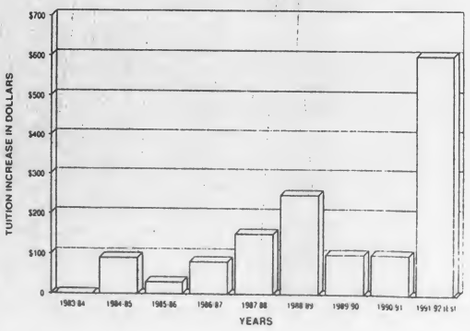
After Casey's announcement in January, Dixon stated, "If this becomes a reality, the Board of Governors will be faced with the undesirable choice between approving significant tuition increase, curtailing instructional services, or some combination of tuition increases and program reductions."

Dixon, however, feels that Pennsylvania citizens are obligated to help mend the state's budget. "I have proposed this plan in the spirit of cooperation," Mr. Dixon said. "I believe this compromise, on a one-year basis, can be achieved."

State System of Higher Education Tuition Levels



State System of Higher Education Tuition Increases



RIEMER STUDENT CENTER EXPANSION ON SCHEDULE

by Tracie Aldrich
News Staff Writer

The expansion of Riemer Student Center is currently on schedule and is 25 percent complete. All demolition and excavation are complete, and the foundation is presently being poured.

The project is expected to be completed in April 1992 with a target opening date set for summer 1992. The official grand opening will then take place in fall of 1992. Thus far, the only alteration in the plans for the building is the placement of the commemorative wall sponsored by the Alumni Association.

According to Mr. Dave Tomeo, director of the University Centers, "What we will see is the shell being erected...over the summer of 1991. At that time the interior work will begin." Tomeo said that a "warm, homey atmosphere" is hoped to be created in the student center.

The earliest planning for this project began in 1980 when Riemer Student Center was found to be inadequate for the students' needs. In the mid 1980's some of the offices in Riemer were moved to Harvey Hall as the next step. The needs for student centers were assessed on a statewide basis in fall 1987. During spring 1988 a feasibility study was completed for the expansion project, and a preliminary design for the building was developed. Students voted to pay for the expansion during that time. The next two years were spent in further planning of the project, and actual construction began on December 17, 1990.

"We're real excited to see the day-by-day process," said Tomeo, we are "...anxious to move in." He continued to say that the new building will be " a tremendous boost for student life on campus because the students will finally have a home and a place for them to hang out."



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

RIEMER STUDENT CENTER IS SCHEDULED TO BE COMPLETED IN THE FALL OF 1992. WITH DEMOLITION AND EXCAVATION COMPLETE, THE PROJECT IS 25 PERCENT FINISHED.

HILBERG SPEAKS ON JEWISH ANNIHILATION

by Michele Piccirillo
News Staff Writer

Marked as the "capstone event" of the week-long "Days of Remembrance," Dr. Paul Hilberg presented a lecture, "The Holocaust Today'" in Hart Chapel on Sunday, April 21. Dr. Hilberg's feature lecture ended the week's activities planned by the Clarion University Commemoration Commitee.

After opening remarks by President Reinhard, Hilberg was introduced by Chairman of the History Department, professor Brian Dunn.

Hilberg's speech retraced the annihilation of the Jewish population throughout WWII. He quoted Adolf Hitler concerning the idea of sending Jews away to a French island, "After the war there won't be any Jews in Germany anymore, anyhow."

Hilberg himself lived under the Nazi flag for one year while in Vienna. He did not become fully interested in the Holocaust until he was a graduate student at Columbia University . He stated in his speech, "The holocaust was not discovered by the Allied world until the very end."

At the conclusion of Dr. Hilberg's dramatic lecture, the audience was encouraged to ask questions. Following the question and answer session, a reception was held at President Reinhard's residence.

Hilberg has authored many works including the multi-volume The Destruction of European Jews, which has remained the standard by which all holocaust research is based. In addition to this historical volume, he has edited other successful works and has authored articles in five languages for journals and a published collection of essays.

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SCHOOL-BUSINESS PARTNERSHIPS GAIN MOMENTUM IN RURAL PA.

The concept of school-business partnerships organized through the Center for Educational Leadership at Clarion University of Pennsylvania is gaining momentum.

"The concept is catching on in rural western Pennsylvania," said Dr. Claude Perkins, professor of education and director for the Center for Educational Leadership. "The Center is a major catalyst for the development of educational partnerships in the region."

Successful programs were established in 1989-90 in the Keystone High School and Franklin High School regions by the Consortium for School-Business Partnership. Early in 1991, it expanded its scope into the Oil City Schools. The Consortium endeavors to establish partnerships between school districts and local businesses and industries to expand educational opportunities for students and staff in the region.

"We started with 17 educational partners in the two model districts and have now expanded to 32 educational partners in three school districts," said Perkins. "The number of students in kindergarten through twelfth grade affected by the program is now over 1,300."

The Oil City School District guidance department and the Seventh Street, Smedley, and Oakland Elementary Schools are involved in the partnership. Business partners are The Derrick newspaper, First Seneca Bank, Mong Dairy, Magdovitz Materials, Venango Museum, Presbyterian Home, Mellon Bank, Penzoil, Oil City Hospital and Manpower. The project is supported by the Samual Justus Charitable Trust and the Center for Educational Leadership.

The goals of the Oil City program are career orientation, school/community relations, peer cooperation, staff technological awareness, written communication skills, computer literacy, cultural opportunities, environmental education, socialization skills, discipline and attendance, self esteem, and staff awareness of resources.

Perkins states that the four goals of the program remain intact. They are:

1. Focusing effort on improving instruction of professions in the K through 12 curriculum based on a partnership program.
2. Providing an opportunity for the professional staff in the school district to become more aware of changes in society, new technology, the impact of these changes on education and employment outlooks.
3. Working to improve school/community arrangements by demonstrating the strong interests that the business participants have in what happens in the schools. Economically, the quality of education provides an impetus that can make economy in a region better.
4. Focusing on parents to show them how to enhance the educational opportunities of their children.

"The vast majority of our work is student based followed by teacher centered," said Perkins. "Most of it is student based because needs assessment data tends to promote that focus.

"The partnerships help to make learning more meaningful for the students and meaningfulness is a key to learning. Engaging the business partner in the learning experience provides authentication to teaching. The program helps students to foster the transfer of learning by looking at a situation and applying knowledge from another situation to improve it. It also develops thinking and problem solving skills."

Perkins and his staff have presented the program to two national organization and one statewide organization in the last several months. Perkins also recently spoke about the program in DuBois and McKeesport. He is currently looking for ways to promote partnerships in DuBois.

"The bottom line is that people in various sectors are needed in order to improve the life chances of students, promote economic development activities, and improve the quality of life," said Perkins. "No single entity can do this alone, but it is possible through collaboration."

-courtesy of Public Affairs

VOTER REGISTRATION BEING HELD DURING STUDENT BODY WEEK

by Kelley Mahoney
News Staff Writer

This week, Clarion's Student Senate is hosting its annual Student Body Week. Being conducted through the Senate is voter registration for all students not yet registered. Voter registration is held annually in order for students to take the initiative by making a difference during national elections. According to Ron Berry, head of the elections committee, "The only excuse for indifference is stupidity."

Last year's turnout was a large sum of 500 students registering. This year's expectations are not as high. "Realistically, because of the weather, we're only expecting an average of 200," Berry says. "We're optimistic though."

Registration is being held Monday through Wednesday in each of the halls from five until six p.m.; the cafeteria from eleven until one p.m.; and in front of the library from nine a.m. until noon.

Other activities sponsored by the Senate this week is the Slaughter concert, a comedian, an outdoor dance, the Bedrock Cafe, the CUP orchestra, and a talent show. The committee is expecting a fair turnout for these activities and are also looking for a wider turnout for the dance and the Slaughter concert. "We don't expect more than five acts for the talent show," says Berry, "but, we're being optimistic about that also."

CLARION UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR SELECTED TO GRANT REVIEW TEAM

Dr. George Wollaston, professor of chemistry at Clarion University, has been selected by the New Jersey Department of Higher Education (NJDHE), to be a member of its Eisenhower Grant review team.

This group of educators will read, evaluate, and make recommendations to the NJDHE concerning grant proposals submitted under the state's mathematics and science education grant program.

Proposals have been submitted from New Jersey colleges and universities that are designed to improve instruction and performance in the mathematics and sciences in grades K-12. Project funding comes from a federal appropriation under the Dwight D. Eisenhower Mathematics and Science Act.

-courtesy of Public Affairs

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OUTSIDE CLARION

PENNSYLVANIA'S "OPERATION WELCOME HOME DAY" SCHEDULED FOR JUNE 15

by Deanna Raulston
News Editor

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

TWO AMERICANS KILLED ON TURKISH-IRAQUI BORDER

The U.S. military says a land mine blast has injured two American soldiers along the Turkish-Iraqi border. Officials say it happened at a Kurdish refugee camp, where U.S. forces are involved in growing relief operation.

SAUDI ARABIA HELPING PEACE PROCESS

Saudi Arabia is giving a spark to efforts to jump-start the Mid-east peace process. Secretary of State Baker won Saudi Arabia support for convening an Arab-Israeli peace conference at an early date.

NATIONAL NEWS

STING OPERATIONS UNDER SUPREME COURT OBSERVATION

Government Sting operations are coming under the Supreme Court's microscope. The justices will review the appeal of a Nebraska man convicted of receiving child pornography through the mail, a conviction made possible by Sting. The man claims he was singled out without reasonable suspicion.

COAL DUST TAMPERING UNDER CONTROL

Coal miners say federal efforts to improve the monitoring of coal mine dust are coming 13 years after they complained about cheating.

U.S. Labor Seretary Lynn Martin announced this month that tampering with coal dust samples is widespread in the industry. Miners say they told the federal government that back in 1978.

At mine safety and health administration hearings in 1978, 15 members of the United Mine Workers Union from western Pennsylvania mines testified about sampling fraud. One miner said miners who got a bad reading were told to take the test again until they got the sample the company wanted.

The administration rejected a plan to give miners more control over the sampling programs in 1978. But Martin now says the agency will look into expanding the miners' role in testing and having federal mine safety staff take the samples.

DOMESTIC COAL PRODUCTION DROPS

Domestic coal production so far this year is running three percent behind last year's production at this time.

The U.S. Department of Energy reports U.S. coal producers have put out 293 million tons of caol.

Production totaled 19 million tons during the week ending April 13, up two percent from the week before, but down from the same week last year.

Wyoming ranked first among the 26 coal producing states followed by West Virginia and Kentucky.

PRESIDENT BUSH PRAISES UT AND DUKE

President Bush is offering praise for cager and classroom excellence at the University of Tennessee and at Duke.

He met with the NCAA men's and women's basketball champions from those schools, noting that 90 percent of their players of the last decade have graduated. Bush says it proves that being a scholar-athlete is not a contradiction in terms.

Bush also called the teams a symbol of his education strategy of setting high goals and reaching them.

DOW INDUSTRIALS DOWN 33 POINTS

Stocks are broadly and sharply lower today in moderate trading, amid doubts about the outlook for interest retes. Decliners are swamping gainers by a three-to-one margin, and the Dow industrials are down more than 33 points.

Analysts say enthusiasm for stocks is limited by the perceived reluctance of the federal reserve to relax its credit policy. Since early April the nation's Central Bank has made no clear-cut moves to provide further stimulus to the economy despite evidence of the recession's persistent hold on business conditions.

Interest rates are little changed in the credit markets, leaving rates on long-term treasury bonds hovering in the 8.24 to 8.27 percent range.

Wall Streeters also cite a letdown among some players after the Dow's forst close over 3,000 last week, which attracted little follow-through buying.

STATE NEWS

"OPERATION WELCOME HOME DAY" SCHEDULED FOR JUNE 15

The House in Harrisburg unanimously approved a resolution designating June 15 as "Operation Welcome Home Day."

The non-binding resolution sets aside that date to recognize the Pennsylvania men and women who served in Operation Desert Storm in the Middle East.

Nationally, President Bush has proclained July 4 as "Operation Desert Storm Day" to honor the soldiers across the country.

The Pennsylvania House resolution honors those people who fought to liberate Kuwait and placed themselves at risk in defeating Iraqi military forces.

INDEPENDENCE NATIONAL HISTORICAL PARK REOPENS

Seven buildings in Independence National Historical Park are once again open to the public after undergoing spring repairs.

The public has resumed tours of the Edgar Allan Poe House, Old City Hall, the Declaration House, the Marine Corps Memorial Museum, the Todd House, the Bishop White House and the Army-Navy Museum.

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FEATURES

EARTH DAY JAM ROCKS CLARION

by Sharon Schnur
Features Staff Writer

With intensified sound, rhythm and rhyme so began the first annual Earth Day Jam at Clarion University's Tippin Gymnasium. The six hour jam contained six local bands, two speakers and one visiting band from Pittsburgh. The music ranged from acoustical to heavy metal to top 40 hits. The entire program was sponsored by WCCB Hot Rock 640 with the main organizers being special projects director, Eddy Ambrass, along with Pat Buzzard and Bryan Bennett.

The Earth Day Jam began with Pete Grubbs. Grubbs, a 1988 Clarion University alumni, who already has already released one album and plans to release his second this June. Grubbs performed at Clarion University's Bed Rock Cafe in March. He sang a variety of songs such as "Signs," "Games People Play" and "Why Me." Grubbs also sang a release from his second album, and ended with an old favorite of his and the audience, "Mother Did I Fry My Brains Last Night."

Next came Forewarning with new member, drummer, Bruce Nelson who displayed high energy boosts to the crowd. They were definitely a crowd pleaser when lead vocalist, Dave Vioral, sang "Give A Little Bit," "Love Song" and Eric Clapton's "Wonderful Tonight." Guitarist, Jay Warhola added in humorous tidbits during the last song "Feel Like Makin' Love."

Past performers of Battle of the Bands and Bedrock Cafe, Jim Black and John Steele were up next. They put on a very humorous yet talented show. "Here I Go Again," "Coming Home" and "Knocking on Heaven's Door" started their performance on a good note. They were later joined by Grubbs on the Beatles tune "Let It Be." Ending their show with a medley of songs ranging from "Every Rose Has Its Thorn" to "Remember Yesterday" had the crowd singing along and full of applause.

The heavy metal band, Bungi's Jambos, from Pittsburgh made their Clarion debut. Performing original songs such as "All the Time" and "Pleasures of Pain," the band shocked Clarion with their style of music, but showed the crowd just what they were made of.

DeMilles Last Remake took the stage after Bungi's Jambos and performed songs such as "Where is my Baby" and "Brown Eyed Girl" which were definite hits with the crowd.

88D, who walked away with second place at Battle of the Bands this year, have now become Fred Zepplin minus Matt Gottshalk. Jacy's unique voice captured the audiences attention on the songs "Celebrate" by Emotional Fish and "You and Me" an original written by Jacy. The band ended with an appropriate tune "I Won't Say Goodbye." They left the stage saying something about not seeing them again but hopefully they will regroup one more time because they are definitely a crowd pleaser.

What do students at Clarion University think of when the

(continued on pg 14)



CAMILLE GAVAZZI/CLARION CALL

OTHER PERFORMERS CAME OUT DURING JIM BLACK'S AND JOHN STEELE'S PERFORMANCE TO JAM WITH THEM.

WHAT'S HAPPENING... IN CLARION...

Apr 25 Resolve Scheduling Problems Begins
3rd Annual Clarion CUP Race, Campbell Hall, 5 pm
Dance featuring NEON, Campbell Hall Tennis Courts, 7-11 pm

Apr 26 All Hall Semi-Formal, Clarion Days Inn, 7-? pm
Bedrock Cafe, Harvey Vending Area, 7:30
"Tribute to the President Concert," Marwick-Boyd Aud., 8 pm

Apr 27 Baseball vs Edinboro, 11 am
Inauguration of President Diane Reinhard, Marwick-Boyd Aud., 1:30 pm
Symphony Orchestra Concert, Marwick-Boyd Aud., 8:15 pm

Apr 28 Symphonic Band President's Concert, Marwick-Boyd Aud., 2:30 pm
Amateur Night, 8 pm

Apr 30 Baseball vs Duquesne, 1 pm

ON THE ROAD...

Apr 25 Track at Penn Relays

Apr 26 Baseball at Mercyhurst, 2 pm
Softball at Youngstown State, 3 pm
Gary Richrath, Graffiti

Apr 29 Enuff Z' Nuff, Noisy Mama, City Limits

Apr 30 Softball at Ashland, 3:30 pm
Screaming Trees, Das Damen, Graffiti

"Ay, Carmela" will be appearing the Pittsburgh Playhouse Film Repertory from May 1 to May 10. Cost is $4.00 and showtimes are 7:30 and 9:30 pm.

SAA SPONSORS SECOND ANNUAL CLARION DAY

by Gara Smith
Features Staff Writer

On April 23, the Student Alumni Association in cooperation with several Clarion University organizations assisted in the conservation of our campus along Greenville Avenue. Lynne Brubaker, president of Student Alumni Association said, "The Clarion Day project is now in its second year and I am delighted with the turnout of organizations. The aim of this project was to help build respect and appreciation throughout the campus community for the university grounds. I feel that we (SAA) have accomplished our goal." Dr. Reinhard was also pleased with the project as she participated in the planting operation of a Pinto Oak, in honor of Robert Crawford's, vice president of admissions, services and contributions to Clarion University. As Dr. Reinhard said, "Clarion Day is another fine project developed by the Student Alumni Association. This (Clarion Day) most definitely sets a legacy and a fresh focus to the beauty and conservation of the Clarion University campus.

Al Kennedy, advisor of the Student Alumni Association, also commented on the success of Clarion Day, "It is a commendable effort made by the student body especially the participating organizations of Clarion University, as they collectively expressed a respect and appreciation for our campus and its appearance. Clarion Day would not have been a success if it was not for aid of Carl Larson, Plant Services Manager and Clare Heidler, Director of Facilities, Managment and Planning. Heidler said, "Anyone that has the opportunity to work with plants knows the benefits of nature. While, anyone that has the opportunity to work together in a project which brings the entire campus and community together understands the benefits of nature."

The plants and engraved plates from the various organizations are located along side Greenville Avenue. Those groups that participated in the Clarion Day project were follows: Financial Managment Association; Jewish Student Association; Phi Sigma; Kappa Delta Pi; Newman Association; Catholic Campus Ministry; Bios Club; Psychology Club; IFC; American Chemical Society; Phi Sigma Sigma; Clarion Call; BACCHUS; Society of Advancement Management; RACS; Inter-Hall Council; Delta Phi Epsilon; ARETE; P.U.S.H.; Theta Phi Alpha; University Theatre; Koinonia Christian Fellowship; WCCB radio; Tau Beta Sigma; Clarion University Concert Choir; Panhellenic Council; Kappa Kappa Psi; PSEA; Kappa Theta Phi; AUSA; Sigma Tau Gamma; Society for Resource Management and Muslim Students Association.



TONYA POLES/CLARION CALL

AL KENNEDY AND PRESIDENT REINHARD PLANT A TREE FOR CLARION DAY IN HONOR OF ROBERT CRAWFORD.

"THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST" A BRILLIANT SUCCESS

by Matt Gentile
Features Staff Writer

As a first time viewer of the play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," I had no idea of the enjoyable experience that awaited me as I took my seat in Marwick-Boyd's Little Theatre.

The opening act featuring Chad Johnson as Algernon Moncrieff and Scott Burden as John Worthing was performed without flaw. Algernon's servant, Lane, played by Kenyon Gordon, created an amusing interaction with all characters he came in contact with. Those in the first act carried out their English accents with a credible style and portrayed the uppercrust of Victorian society to a "tee." As Algernon and John profess their imaginary alias friends to each other it becomes quite evident to the audience that Algernon's Bunberest and John's Earnest would soon play important factors in the play's ever thickening plot. John's known as Earnest in London to appease his love Gwendolyn Fairfax, played by Anne Forsberg. Forsberg plays the character very passionately. There is a sense of delicacy in the character's nature which Forsberg brings out through her actions and lines.

John's alias becomes clear to Algernon who is played as a love womanizer or at very best a leach on society. Burden pulls every ounce of cunning and devilishness out of Algernon's character when explaining to John's ward Cicely Cardon, (Melissa Smith), that he is in fact John's brother Earnest, another alias used by John to explain his ongoing business in London. Cicely loves Earnest although she has never actually met him. She has written letters from him to herself and even turned down a proposal that she asked herself for Earnest. Smith is quite convincing in her role in Act II. She also brought an amusing quality to such a ludicrous concept.

The show stopper had to be Mr. Emmet Graybill's portrayal of Lady Bracknell. A character with the lady-like charm of Elizabeth Taylor and the outlandish crassness of Rosanne Barr. With lines such as "I am not in favor of long engagements it, gives the two too much time to learn of each other's characters," Lady Bracknell definitely exudes a powerful presence upon entering each scene. Lady Bracknell does her best to keep the marriages of Cicely and Algernon and John and Gwendolyn from taking place.

Miss Prism (Elizabeth Chaney) is an older educated woman with the motherly graces associated with Mary Poppins. Miss Prism tutors Cicely and is frequently caught in a forbidden yet flirtatious manner with the Rev. Canon Chasbule. Miss Prism clears up the mysterious past of John Worthing as the plot comes to a peak. John turns out to be none other than Lady Bracknell's nephew who was left by Miss Prism at a train station while babysitting for Lady Bracknell's sister. Lady Bracknell then tells John Worthing that his real name is Earnest.

One actor who should not go unmentioned is Brian Bazala who brought his own special Charlie Chaplin like quality to the part of Merriman, John Worthing's butler.

Ending the play, John, (Earnest), says, "It is terrible for a man to find out he has been telling nothing but the truth." And thus the grand production ends with all realizing through Oscar Wilde's genius "The Importance of Being Earnest."

HOT ROCK
640AM WCCB
Tune in for the best in College Music

Congratulations to the new 1991-92 Dance Team

Sandra Dimenno
Michelle Heinrich
Karen Blanco
Liz Nelnick
Traci McDonald
Jodi Bailey
Andrea Desiderio
Kelli Mills
Chrissy Perinis
Bonnie Kaiser
Shawna Seanor
Dana Machen
Delita Yohn
Jennie Wise
Dana Ed
Theresa Bostic
Love,
Tricia

CUP PROFESSOR VISITS USSR

by Dan Coyle
Features Staff Writer

Mr. Art Barlow, a professor in Clarion University's communication department, recently returned from a two-week stay in Russia, where he visited Lenigrad, Kiev, Minsk and Moscow.

Barlow embarked on the trip after accepting an invitation by the People to People Citizen Ambassador Program, a private organization that was originally a state department function. The organization was started in the 1950's by President Eisenhower, who felt that if citizens of a country met their counterparts, they would have a better understanding of one another's activities than the professional diplomats and members of the military.

The event was a delegation composed of journalists, researchers and administrators who each had their own concern. "On top of my agenda is to get Clarion students to the Soviet Union," said Barlow. "I'd also like to get a chapter of the Society of Collegiate Journalists (SCJ) started over there." There were twenty-four members of the delegation including Barlow, and most of the daily discussions leaned toward future change. Barlow said that a common goal of the trip was to "act as citizen ambassadors - it was the first time American and Soviet journalists sat together and talked about what we do." Meeting with Soviet journalists allowed Barlow access to information that would usually be denied. Each member of the delegation was assigned a translator to ensure accurate communication.

For Mr. Barlow and the delegation, a typical day included a meeting in the morning, occasional afternoon meetings and sightseeing with the Soviet travel agency, Intourist. "We had seventeen meetings in the two week period - ten newspapers, four universities, two literary digests and one television. The meetings laid groundwork for future delegations." At the conclusion of afternoon meetings, Barlow and the group tried to do " . . . something cultural in the evening."

When Barlow had the opportunity to visit some of the media and observe Soviet technology, he said, "The equipment seemed outdated. The papers were printed with the old hot lead." One particular newspaper printed its copy in the same building where its' offices were located. "In Russia, the Communist Party owns the news print and many businesses look forward to a time when they can function independently," adds Barlow.

"People on the streets were approachable," said Barlow about the citizens of Russia. However, he said that the appearance of the towns were dingy and grey. Of the four cities he visited, Barlow favored Lenigrad.. "I fell in love with Lenigrad - there was a sign as we entered the city that read 'Welcome to Lenigrad, the city that doesn't take sun very well'." Barlow added "Initially the only bright spot was a place at Lenigrad International where you could buy blue jeans for one hundred forty dollars."

Even though Barlow lost all of his luggage upon arrival at an airport in Russia, and the appearance of the cities were not that appealing, he looks forward to returning in the future. "I would definitely go back, but not right away."



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

ART BARLOW, PROFESSOR IN THE COMMUNICATION DEPARTMENT, RECENTLY RETURNED FROM A TWO WEEK STAY IN RUSSIA.

DELTA CHI AND ALPHA SIGMA TAU TO RUN FOR SPECIAL OLYMPICS

On April 26th and 27th, the Delta Chi fraternity and the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority will be running 100 miles from Pittsburgh to Clarion, to raise money for the Clarion County Special Olympics.

The sixth annual run will start at Point Park in Pittsburgh around 6 p.m. Friday. Approximately 100 members of the organizations will run one mile until the final group reaches the finish line at the gazebo in Clarion County Memorial Park sometime Saturday morning.

Last year's run raised over $500,000 for the Special Olympics which were held at Memorial Stadium.

-courtesy of Delta Chi

MR. T's
Monday: Wing Night - 7 for $1.00
Tuesday: Nachos for $1.00
Wednesday: Tacos for $1.00
Thursday: Peanut Night
Friday: Happy Hour 5-7 p.m.
Saturday: Happy Hour 8-10 p.m.
16oz Draft Specials All Week Long!
- Coupon -
$1.00 off any sandwich or appetizer on the late night menu at the Captain Loomis Lounge
9:30 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. M-F
Offer Good thru April

EARTH DAY 1991 CELEBRATED

by Sharon Speerhaus
Features Staff Writer

The first Earth Day occurred in 1970 when many of us were too young to remember. The issues of the day were air pollution, litter, polluted waters and the endangerment of the bald eagle.

The efforts of the first Earth Day paid off. The Environmental Protection Agency, the Clean Air Act and the Clean Water Act were created under President Richard Nixon.

It took twenty years for Earth Day to resurface. Environmental groups and interest groups brought the Earth's problems into the spotlight. The general public became alarmed at reports of global warming, destroying the rain forests, waste dumps and acid rain.

This time Earth Day was not only aimed at the government, but also at the general public. The environmentalists of 1990 called on everyone to take part in making our environment a cleaner, safer place in which to live. Recycling laws are popping up all over the country. Major companies are making more environmentally sound products and containers, and consumers are watching what they buy.

After Earth Day 1990, critics began to question whether the environment would stay in the public's mind. So far, the answer to that question is yes.

Earth Day 1991 was on April 22. All over the nation, organizations and communities held events to celebrate Earth Day. Musicians met in Boston for an Earth Day concert.

Here in Clarion, student senate sponsored a community clean-up. On Sunday, WCCB sponsored an Earth Day Jam, held in Tippin Gymnasium. Groups from Battle of the Bands performed and speakers talked to the crowd about the environmental issues.

A Four-Mile Canoe Float
at Cooks Forest
sponsored by Ski Club & U.A.B.
Don't Miss it - it's FREE
Saturday, May 4th 12 - 4 p.m.
Students can sign up in Room 4 - Harvey no later than May 2nd. Students will be required to pay a $2 deposit which will be refunded upon arrival.
Canoe & Refreshments will be provided Free of charge. Bus will leave Tippin Gym at noon on Saturday, May 4th.
University Policy: No Alcohol Permitted

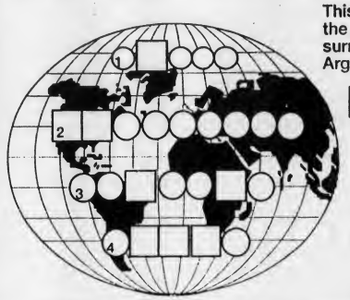
ENTERTAINMENT

PEACE CORPS WORLD WISE PUZZLE

For further information about Peace Corps, write Box 896, Washington DC 20526

INSTRUCTIONS: The U.S. Peace Corps has volunteers serving in more than 70 nations around the world. By solving this puzzle, you will learn about one of these countries.

Solve the four numbered puzzle words and then unscramble the letters in the squares to produce the name of the country darkened on the map at the right.



This South American nation, about the size of California, is surrounded by Brazil, Bolivia and Argentina.



1. **Spanish explorer who first explored this country in 1526. Sebastian _____.**
2. **Title of this nation's head of state.**
3. **Plant widely known for its oil-rich seeds.**
4. **A sweet, crystallizable material.**

Solution: 1 (Clue 2 problem) 3 soybean 4 sugar = Paraguay

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



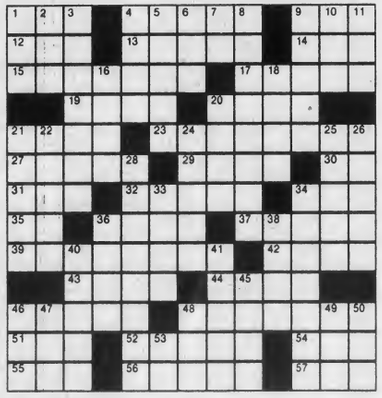
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Algonquian Indian
4 Characteristic
9 Overturn
12 Greek letter
13 Downy duck
14 Period of time
15 Hold back
17 Higher
19 Fork prong
20 Pintail duck
21 Burden
23 Come on the scene again
27 Sign of zodiac
29 Falsehoods
30 Sun god
31 Female: colloq.
32 Confident hope
34 Stroke
35 Spanish article
36 Remuneration
37 Steeple
39 Newsperson
42 Spoken
43 Repetition
44 "Lohengrin" heroine
46 Barn compartment
48 Speckled
51 Chapeau
52 Consumed
54 Organ of hearing
55 Sudsy brew
56 Vapid
57 Pigpen

DOWN

1 Weight of India
2 Devoured
3 Marsh plant
4 Gull-like bird
5 One borne
6 Paid notices
7 That is: abbr.
8 Musical instruments
9 Indian tent
10 Anger
11 Equality
16 Assistant
18 Invigorates: colloq.
20 Capuchin monkeys
21 Kind of beer
22 Pope's scarf
24 Avoid
25 Macaw
26 Badgerlike mammal
28 Frightens suddenly
33 Ceremony
34 Buccaneers
36 Body of water
38 Station
40 Talk idly
41 Repulse
45 Solitary
46 The urial
47 Hindu cymbals
48 Music: as written
49 Dine
50 Arid
53 Near



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ENTERTAINMENT

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Front porch forecasters



Shrew People: quick, carnivorous, usually nocturnal beings; smaller but more vicious than the better-known Mole People; eat five times their own body weight every day; cannibals.

HOROSCOPES

April 21-27

ARIES - March 21/April 20
Recent dramas and difficulties are bound to have taken their toll on your general health, while planetary aspects indicate that you must get fit again before embarking on any new project or even contemplating a major career change. Shortly, however, things should change for the better in a way you would never expect.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21
The tendency will be to take too much to heart this week and allow loved ones to overrule your decisions. But the moon's interference means that now is the time to be more forceful and forthright about personal and family issues.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21
Recent days may have seen some emotional scenes and outbursts. Now you must endeavor to separate the wheat from the chaff. Believe, too, that all the change now going on within the home and family circle are for the best in the long run. Life will become much more enjoyable, but watch you don't get into a tense situation on Wednesday.

CANCER - June 22/July 22
What is said or intimated may at first seem unjust and unreasonable. But you have now entered a period when you need to be jolted to prevent you from becoming even more introspective and complacent. Make sure you keep alert now, or you could miss the chance of a lifetime.

LEO - July 23/August 23
It is a sad fact, but astrologically true, that financial matters will continue to need an unusual amount of care and attention, at least until the time of your birthday. And just how accurate this statement is will be brought home to you before this week concludes.

VIRGO - August 24/Sept 22
Saturnian and lunar aspects point to yet further changes in your personal life. However, basically you are only discarding what is outworn, restricting, and in some cases harmful. Wednesday is likely to be the day when the last pieces of a "strange jigsaw" fit into place.

LIBRA - September 23/Oct 23
Maybe others are being secretive and to some extent plotting against you. But you don't have to retaliate or resort to underhanded tactics. Remain calm and collected and make adversaries feel immature and insensitive. The second half of this week will bring good fortune.

SCORPIO - October 24/Nov 22
Someone certainly seems to be spoiling for a fight and you begin to wonder if they have an ulterior motive. Let facts speak for themselves, but for once don't make things worse by being the protagonist. Don't rush decisions; tricky situations usually have a way of sorting themselves out.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
There seems to be no escape from financial problems these days despite your many economies and sacrifices. Expert advice is needed if you are determined to allow a joint arrangement to continue or finalize an important transaction.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Matrimonial and/or partnership affairs seem to be going through an exacting and, perhaps at times, distressing phase. However, you know in your heart of hearts that it is better to face up to situations rather than procrastinate and make matters worse.

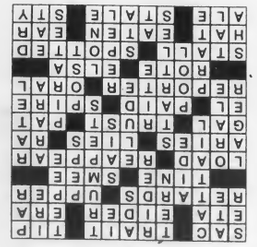
AQUARIUS - January 21/Feb 18
If you have left any correspondence in arrears, deal with it now; this is a week when you will have the opportunity to catch up with any backlog of work or duties. Looks as though home's the best place on Tuesday evening. There's nothing doing socially, and you will have enough to do at home to keep you free of boredom.

PISCES - February 19/March 20
Your only complaint this week could be that the atmosphere around you is a bit too quiet for your liking. You would welcome a little more excitement. Others around you are very absorbed in their affairs. If friends contact you now, it will be to discuss problems they have on their minds.

YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
The next twelve months

The stars bode well for new attachments or associations. However, you need to be more cautious and skeptical about matters relating to your earnings and financial resources, and guard against loss or deception. Any joint projects will work out well after September 17.

11/9100004



PUZZLE SOLUTION

WHITE LION'S NEW ALBUM A "MANE ATTRACTION"

by Dan Coyle
Features Staff Writer

****
Hot Spots: Lights & Thunder
Broken Heart
You're All I Need

White Lion scores a hit with album #4 "Mane Attraction," which invaded record stores just two weeks ago. Although the guys in the band (Mike Tramp - vocals; Vito Bratta - guitars; James Lonenzo - bass; Greg D'Angelo - drums) claim that the new material is heavier than their previous work, White Lion fans will find "Mane Attraction" similar to 1987's "Pride" and 1989's "Big Game."

Something that is always noticeable with White Lion's music are the songs that were written for radio and the ones that will remain just album tracks. "Mane Attraction" opens with the eight minute epic "Lights and Thunder," followed by an obvious radio/MTV hit "Broken Heart." Fans can find the original version of "Broken Heart" on the scarce debut album from White Lion called "Fight To Survive." The first single, "Love Don't Come Easy," hit radio and MTV last week with a catchy chorus and melodic appeal. Other releases to watch for over the summer are "Broken Heart," as mentioned before, and the ballad "Till Death Do Us Part," where the band utilizes piano for the first time.

Even though the classic "When the Children Cry" is universally liked, the two ballads on "Mane Attraction" are in a different league. The first, "You're All I Need," is a personal favorite, based on acoustic guitar and a melancholy vocal performance by Mike Tramp. Tramp's voice is one reason White Lion stands above other rock bands in my record collection - his voice gets the job done without screaming to compete with Sebastian Bach or Axl Rose. "Till Death Do Us Part," which White Lion predicts will be their biggest single to date, talks about life in marriage until the very end.

Guitar hero Vito Bratta continues to prove he ranks among the best, constructing very intricate, complex solos on "Love Don't Come Easy," the Metallica - sounding "Warsong" and "Leave Me Alone." One impressive performance by Bratta is "Blue Monday," an instrumental tribute to the late Stevie Ray Vaughn, where his playing is accurate without exactly copying the legendary blues guitarist.

Look for about three or four hits from "Mane Attraction," an album that features music from each end of the rock-n-roll spectrum. I'd like to thank 91.7 WCUC-FM for supplying White Lion's "Mane Attraction" for review.

GURECKA FEATURED IN SANFORD GALLERY

by Lisa Taylor
Assistant Features Editor

A stark and foreboding symbol of war, the shadowy silhouette of the soldier can be traced through the mist of nightfall. His figure is hunched over and stiff, and appears so lifelike it seems as though he could leap through the picture frame that surrounds him in his darkness. He is a guerrilla, a soldier of war.

Adjacent to this frame, hangs a simple white matting with plain black lettering. On it is written the definition of a gorilla, which is "the largest and most powerful of the anthropoid, or manlike apes." In these two frames, painting major Jeff Gurecka has made a powerful play on words as well as a vital statement on a timely issue that is plaguing our world.

The compelling paintings of senior Jeff Gurecka appeared at the Hazel Sanford Art Gallery in Marwick-Boyd recently.

Gurecka says he has been pursuing painting "seriously since 1986" when he came to Clarion and has been inspired in his painting by "German expressionists" and the method of using "outline figures," which are simple but dramatic.

His paintings are splashed with vivid color, which in turn magnify and stress the depth of his subject matter. Gurecka addresses a wide scope of contemporary issues and says he focuses on "power plays of the world, abortion . . . and war."

Gurecka also has created many paintings that incorporate more personal material from his life such as his artwork containing exoskeletons which represent a memory of a job Gurecka had that was located on the water.

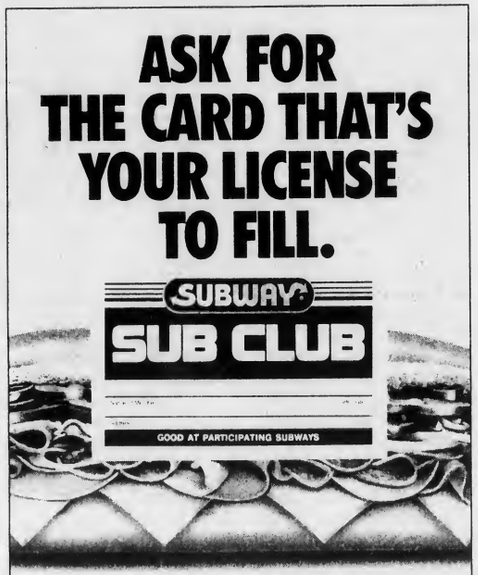
The artwork of Gurecka is an intense web of complexity and realism, challenging the onlooker to look deeper for meaning and perhaps even more importantly, answers.

EARTH DAY JAM . . . (CONT.)

word "Infinity" is mentioned? Lately the answer would be the six member band that went "High Enough" to take top honors at Battle of the Bands. This group, once again, put on a terrific show. From "I Can't Fight this Feeling" by REO Speedwagon to "Barracuda" by Heart, Infinity provided the crowd with a powerful show. Lead singer Scott Kaminski penetrated the audience with his strong and piercing vocals on Journey's "Separate Ways" which also spotlighted keyboardist Brain Slavinsky. This band put on a highly energetic show and proved what a winner performs like.

In addition to the bands, Dr. Edward Zielinski from the biology department spoke on the meaning of Earth Day and what its purpose is. Sally Stornes spoke on the new group on campus, Students Against Violating the Environment (S.A.V.E.). It is a new organization on campus and is looking for members to help for next year. S.A.V.E. has already participated in various cleanups on campus and marched against toxic waste.

All in all, Clarion's first Earth Day Jam was a huge success in that it showed how students can pull together for a cause and hopefully now more benefits helping to save our earth will follow. Just remember the saying "Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today."



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SPORTS

MILLER, WONKA AND BULL EARN SWIMMING HONORS IN PSAC

Bill Miller, Clarion University's outstanding head swimming coach, along with swimmers Rick Bull and Cindy Wonka were named to prestigious honors in the PSAC.

Miller was voted be the PSAC coaches as the Men's and Women's PSAC "Coach of the Year" for 1990-91. It is the first time that a coach has won both awards in the same season. In addition, the coaches also voted swimmer Rick Bull (Freshman; Franklinville, N.Y.) as the PSAC Men's "Swimmer of the Year" and swimmer Cindy Wonka (Junior; Binghamton, N.Y.) as the PSAC Women's "Swimmer of the Year."

"First, I'm really happy for Rick and Cindy," stated an obviously elated Miller. "Their hard work and determination all year really paid off at PSAC's and nationals. They are outstanding people as well as swimmers and we're proud to have them here at Clarion University. Second, I'm really honored to have won the Coach of the Year Awards, but I really look upon them as a team award. Without the hard work of the entire team, plus the great coaching of Mark Van Dyke and Dave Hrovat, none of this would have been possible," added Miller.

Clarion University's Men's Swimming and Diving team posted a dual meet record of 7-4 in the 1990-91 season. At PSAC's , although Shippensburg was heavily favored, the Golden Eagles nearly surprised the Raiders coming within fifteen points of the championship. At NCAA Division II Nationals, the men finished third behind champion Cal-Bakersfield and Oakland. Shippensburg finished in fourth place, 61 points behind Clarion.

Clarion's Women's Swimming and Diving team posted a dual meet record of 5-6, came on strong to win their 16th straight PSAC Championship and placed fifth at the NCAA Division II Nationals.

Both Clarion teams overcame slow starts to finish the 1990-91 season in strong fashion. The slow start was due to the fact that Tippin Natatorium was undergoing renovations in the late Summer and early Fall, but those renovations took longer than anticipated and the swimmers and divers did not begin practicing in their own pool until into November, over a month later than usual.

Miller, in his thirteenth season coaching the men's squad and fourth year coaching the women's team, has had enormous success since coming to Clarion. Miller's men's teams won eleven straight PSAC crowns until placing second in 1990 and '91. His teams have finished third at Division II Nationals in 1991, '88 and '84, fourth in 1983, and fifth in 1989, '86, '85, '82 and '81. His dual meet record with the men stands at 108-23 and he was also noted PSAC Men's "Coach of the Year" in 1985. A native of Butler, Pa., he was inducted into the Butler County "Sports Hall of Fame" in the Spring of 1988. Formerly a coach at Seneca Valley High (1966-74) and Norwin High (1975-77), Miller is highly regarded for his Summer Camps each year and has conducted clinics abroad.

Bull, only a freshman at Clarion, led the PSAC Men in scoring at the PSAC Championships by totalling 61 individual points. He won the 200 I.M. (1:53.65) and the 400 I.M. (4:04.19), setting PSAC and Clarion records in the process. He also won the 200 butterfly (1:52.79), was second in the 100 butterfly (:50.69) and swam on the winning 800 free relay team. At Division II Nationals, Bull was a six-time All-American with strong overall swims. He placed fifth in the 400 I.M. (4:07.09), while helping the 800 free relay team finish fifth and the 200 free relay team to an eighth place ending.



SPORTS INFORMATION

MUG SHOTS? NO, THESE THREE WERE HONORED IN THE PSAC. COACH BILL MILLER EARNED PSAC "COACH OF THE YEAR" AND CINDY WONKA AND RICK BULL WERE NAMED PSAC WOMEN'S AND MEN'S "SWIMMERS OF THE YEAR."

Wonka, a junior, has had a very strong career at Clarion University. In her career she is a twenty-time NCAA Division II All-American, a six-time All-American this year, plus had another strong PSAC meet leading the Golden Eagles to their sixteenth straight PSAC Championship. In this year's PSAC meet, she won the 50 freestyle (:23.89), was second in the 100 freestyle (:52.18), anchored two winning relays (200 medley and 400 medley), while anchoring the third place 800 free relay and the fourth place 200 free and 400 free relays. At nationals this year, she was second in the 50 free, tying the school record time of :23.48. She was second in the 100 free (:51.74) and anchored four All-America relays including the third place 200 medley and third place 400 medley which set new school records, as well as the fourth place 200 free relay and the ninth place 400 free relay.

Her freshman year she was a seven-time All-American (1987-88), she sat out a year, was a seven-time All-American in 1989-90 and six-times this past season.

-story courtesy of Sports Information



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

UNLIKE THIS DOUBLE PLAY, CLARION UNIVERSITY'S BASEBALL SCHEDULE WAS BROKEN UP, THIS WEEK, AS BOTH DOUBLEHEADERS WERE POSTPONED BECAUSE OF BAD WEATHER.

TENNIS TEAM WARMING UP FOR NCAA DIVISION II PLAYOFFS

by Rich Otterman
Sports Editor

In late October, the Clarion University Women's Tennis team won their fifth consecutive PSAC Championship. Two weeks from now, the team will head out to the University of California, Davis for the NCAA Division II Tennis Championships.

For these upcoming matches, the lineup is set at all positions except #6 singles, and Lori Kohn's partner at #3 doubles. Senior Tammy Myers will be the clubs #1 starter. Myers was hampered by a shoulder injury this fall, but still finished the season with a dual mark of 7-1, and her career dual mark is an impressive 50-5. Sophomore Marianne Martin is slated to be the #2 starter. Marianne lost in the finals of the PSAC at #2 and also was a Rolex Tournament finalist. Freshman Shara Wolkomir, the 1990 PSAC #3 Singles Champion, has the #3 singles spot secured. Shara was virtually unstoppable in the PSAC Tournament, winning the final in straight sets over Bloomsburg's Michelle Strut. Lori Berke will play in the #4 spot, after winning the PSAC Title at #5, in the fall. Lori Kohn will be the starter at #5 singles, and the #6 starter will be named at a later date. Natalie Neelan, Roxanne Milton, and Jennie Keil have been battling for the spot all spring, so look for one of these three to start at six, and possibly another to team with Lori Kohn at #3 doubles. The other doubles teams will be Captain Tammy Myers and Shara Wolkomir at #1, with Marianne Martin and Lori Berk will play at #2, while Lori Kohn's partner has not yet been announced.

The women will be in Bucknell, this Saturday, and will travel to New York a week from today to play against the University of Buffalo. First year head coach Terry Acker is hoping that these matches will help the club return to PSAC Championship form, which netted them the top seed in the Eastern Regional and being voted as the 11th best team in D-II. Acker said "It (Nationals) will be tough. Perennially, the west coast teams are the strongest at Nationals, because they're playing two or three times the matches that we do in our season. One of the toughest thing to overcome, is the weather. It is our biggest detractor. We haven't been really able to practice regularly, but we have been working on our conditioning in the gym." When the weather has been cooperative, Acker's squad has been practicing on Campbell Courts.

"We got a break in the weather late last week, so we were able to go outside and do some hitting. But, it was bad early in the week so all we did was conditioning.

Sixteen teams are invited to Nationals, and the Golden Eagles are expecting an invitation when they are sent May 29. Being ranked second in the PSAC, and 15th Nationally, they will go to Nationals. Shippensburg University, the PSAC runner-up, may also receive an invitation to play for the National Title.

This will mark the third time in four years that the Golden Eagles will participate in Nationals. The club played in 1988 and 1989, finished in the top 15 both seasons, but were not invited last season. Howenver, the '90 team finished as a top 20 team in D-II.

CLARION UNIVERSITY TRACKSTERS PREPARING FOR PSAC's

by Trina Hess
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University men's and women's track teams faced some stiff competition Saturday at the Mountaineer Coca-Cola Classic invitational track meet held at West Virginia University. St. Francis, West Virginia State, Hagerstown Junior College, West Virginia University, Frostburg College, California University (PA), Glennville State, IUP, Youngstown State, and West Virginia Wesleyan joined Clarion among teams competing.

After many valiant attempts this season, Steve Williams qualified for the state meet, running a 4:04 in the 1,500 meters, good enough for fourth place. Pat Janovik ran an impressive 4:16, his personal best this season. In other distance races, Cris Fenn ran the 5,000 meters in 15:46, a personal best, as was Stan King's time of 18:55. In the women's 3,000 meters, Trina Hess ran a 12:28, followed by Brandee Payne, who finished in 13:19. In the men's 3,000 meter steeplechase, Mark Kinch ran a personal best with a time of 10:35.

Kurt Berger ran an 11.4 in the men's 100 meter, just .2 seconds off the state meet qualifying time. Michelle McHenry threw the javelin 111 feet, to place second, while Steve Turner represented the men's team well in the men's event, capturing third with a 171-foot throw.

Megan Stecklair ran a strong 2:25 in the women's 800, which earned her fourth place. In the men's 800, Kevin Harper achieved his best performance of the year, finishing in 1:55, and claiming third place. Harper said, "I feel we produced some very good times today, qualifying Steve Williams in the 1,500 and almost qualifying Cris Fenn in the 5,000 I think we've accomplished a lot of goals that we set for the season and I hope we can continue to improve for states."

Coach Ron Wiser was impressed with the quality of this year's team. He said, "I think this team is rounding into the end of the season well. Nine have already qualified for states, and I can see a few more that we can get to qualify. I think we are a strong contingent for the state meet, with the number of points we can score."

Those who already have qualified for the state meet are Megan Stecklair, Nancy Fullerton, Brenda Bindas, Michelle McHenry, Steve Williams, Kevin Harper, Damien Henry, Chad Lane, and Ken Dworek.

The teams travel to Baldwin Wallace in Cleveland, May 4, for an invitational meet.



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CLARION ANNOUNCES '91 HALL OF FAME CLASS

Tickets for the Third Annual Clarion University "Sports Hall of Fame" induction banquet, which will be held May 3rd at the Clarion Holiday Inn, will continue to be on sale through Wednesday, May 1st.

The third class of inductees features five athletes and a significant contributor to Clarion athletics.

"We're looking forward to the induction ceremonies and having these inductees, as well as many alumni of the university back on May 3rd", stated Clarion Athletic Director Bob Carlson. "We are urging those who want to attend the induction to get their ticket orders in as soon as possible."

GARRY N. BARTON: Garry Barton was an outstanding wrestler at Clarion University from 1969-72. Barton was Clarion's first NCAA Division I National Champion, winning at 134-pounds in 1972. Garry helped the team win the PSAC Title in 1972, plus place 6th in team scoring at nationals. He had a career record at Clarion of 46-25-1. A 1972 Clarion graduate in Elementary Education, he earned an M.S. in Physical Education from Rhode Island University in 1979. Barton has been an outstanding wrestling coach while employed as a teacher at nearby Clearfield High School since 1982.

DAVID L. BEVEVINO: "Red" Bevevino was an outstanding quarterback, who led Clarion to greatness. A letterman from 1949-52, Bevevino had his finest year in 1952 when he led the Golden Eagles to its first undefeated and untied season at 9-0. Bevevino passed for 18 td's, led Clarion to an 8-0 regular season record, then directed them to a 13-6 Lions Bowl win over East Carolina. In the Lions Bowl game, he received the President's Cup as the game's MVP. His senior year he was named Honorable Mention Little All-American and first team AP All-State. Dave earned his Bachelor's Degree in Education in 1953. After graduation, he taught taught for 12 years at Clarion Area, three years at Keystone and nearly 20 years at A.C. Valley.

CONNIE JO ISRAEL: Connie Jo captained Clarion University's Division I National Champion Gymnastic teams in 1976 and 1977. She was the Division I All-Around National Champion and Balance Beam National Champion in 1976, then came back in 1977 to win the Balance Beam Title. After graduating from Clarion with her degree in 1977 in Elementary Education, she attended Indiana State University and received her Master's Degree in Physical Education in 1979. At Florida until 1983, she then worked for the United States Gymnastics Federation and the United States Olympic Committee (1986-88).

DONALD A. STEMMERICH: Don Stemmerich was an outstanding two-sport athlete, but is best remembered as a leader on the outstanding 1952 basketball team at Clarion. Stemmerich helped the team to a 17-0 regular season record that year and two wins in the NAIB District 30 Playoffs, including his last second shot to defeat Millersville in the NAIB District 10 Championship game which sent Clarion to the NAIB Tournament. Clarion lost in the first round, but posted its best ever season, by percentage,e at 19-1. Don held the career scoring record at 1,200 points (1950-53), plus the single game record of 38-points in the 1952-53 season. Don also earned four letters in baseball and was team captain his senior year. A 1953 graduate in Math-Science, Don played baseball in the Yankee farm system the summer after graduation. He was also drafted by the Baltimore Bullets of the NBA, but entered the Army for two years. Don has been employed at Union High School for 36 years and has coached boys basketball since the 1955-56 season. Recently, Don notched his 600th career win at Union, moving his career record to an astounding 600-72.

RICHARD T. THOMPSON: "Terry" Thompson excited Clarion basketball crowds with his outstanding overall basketball abilities. A prolific scorer, Thompson played at Clarion from 1961-65 and totalled a school record 1,519 career points, a record that held until 1977. He still holds the Clarion record for most points in a single game (51 vs Grove City in 1964-65), scoring average in a single season (27.5ppg - 1964-65) and career scoring average (21.1ppg). A four-year starter, Terry was All-District 3-years, first team All-District two years and Honorable Mention All-American once. From 1972-81 he was 137-73 at Knoch High, was head coach at Butler from 1981-83. Moving on to Fairview, Thompson's teams have registered a 124-56 record.

GEORGE W. WILLIAMS: George Williams was an outstanding contributor to Clarion Athletics from the early 1970's through his death in August of 1988. The General Manager of radio station WCED and WOWQ in DuBois, Pa., George was a great contributor to Clarion Athletics. Known as the "Voice of Clarion", he broadcasted all wrestling matches, a large number of Clarion football and basketball games. Throughout his career he was an ambassador of Clarion University and its athletic teams. He was inducted into the EWL "Hall of Fame" in 1987. The George Williams Scholarship, an endowment scholarship fund set up following his death through memorial gifts, is given yearly to a Clarion Wrestler.

-story courtesy of Sports Information

BOB BENSON'S

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT... FEATURING JACQUE DEMATTEO

by Bob Benson
Sports Staff Writer

Although his name may give you an impression of a marine biologist, Jacque DeMatteo did not fish for marine life in his four years at Clarion, but for interceptions and wide receivers as the Golden Eagles' strong safety.

After three years of ups and downs, Jacque has finished his career at Clarion, and now will venture onward, toward a possible career at a professional level.

Jacque came to Clarion from the Clearfield Area, where he was an excellent all-around athlete, competing in football, basketball, and baseball. He shined in both football and baseball, gaining honorable mention all-state honors in football, and hitting better than .400, before deciding to come to Clarion to play baseball. After a year of baseball, he could no longer stand watching the football games from the sidelines, he wanted to put on the pads, and hit someone. Walking on his sophomore year, Jacque played special teams, before capturing the strong safety spot, and gaining All-American status in the ensuing years. DeMatteo won the 1989 Division II Interception Statistical Title, picking off six passes in seven games, or .86 thefts a game. Prior to the '90 season, he was named to *The Sporting News* D-II Preseason All-American team.

"Safety is kind of like the quarterback on defense, you're back there at the helm, in control of making the calls. I really like that." Jacque also mentioned that football has been very enjoyable, and that, "I've progressed a great deal from the first day I stepped on the field, but I'm not overly enthusiastic with my performance this year."

What does the future hold for Jacque? "I love the game and my ultimate goal is to continue to play. Currently I have a portfolio plan that is going out to each NFL team, and this Thursday (Today) I have a preliminary tryout with the Steelers."

So, what are his chances of making an NFL team? "Well, I'm optimistic...if things go my way and my speed improves, and with a little luck there's always a chance." What about after his playing days are over? "I'd like to teach young children and coach on the varsity level or at least help out as a personalized trainer."

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THE CALL SPORTS STAFF WOULD LIKE TO WISH JON SITLER A SPEEDY RECOVERY FROM HIS RECENT BOUT WITH ACADEMIC EXHAUSTION

SPORTS OPINION

SUMMER DREAMIN'

by Rich Otterman
Sports Editor

Preparing to write this column, I was having trouble narrowing in on a topic. Raghib? The NBA Playoffs? The NHL post-season? George Foreman? Well, finals end May 10, so I'll let you in on some sports secrets that will be happening over summer break.

May 26- How about the NBA Playoffs!!! While the Steigerwalds are complaining that there's still a month to play, I'm glued to the set as the field is narrowed to Chicago, Detroit, Houston, and Portland.

May 31- "Pens complete four game sweep over the L.A. Kings, Gretzky gets shutout and Frank Pieterangelo is chosen as President Bush's running mate for the '92 election." -Harry J. Hartman

June 7- The NBA Playoff field is down to two teams, the Bulls and the Rockets. In about a week, Jordan will be wearing an NBA Championship ring.

June 21- Pascual Perez makes his first start of 1991, in Yankee pinstripes, hurls a three hit masterpiece, and loses. The loss drops the Yanks to 13 games behind the Red Sox. Obviously frustrated, Paco hangs it up, claiming he wants to lead a more simple life.

June 24- Ben McDonald, finally back to 100% after a career-threatening finger nail clipping incident, has both hands and feet manicured. The idea was given to him by team philosopher Randy Milligan, who said, "Ben, you're makin' better than a million. Get those things cut professionally, you dumb hic."

June 27- Andre Dawson hits his third ninth-inning salomi of the year against the Bucs. However, a two-out three-run dong by Jose Lind in the bottom of the inning gives the Pirates an 8-7 win.

July 4- An overzealous Raghib Ismail celebrates Independence Day by propelling fireworks from his SkyDome SkyBox, interrupting a Blue Jay game. Ismail is arrested, charged with reckless endangerment, removed from the box, put in jail, and unavailable for comment.

July 9- Deion Sanders, leading the Braves in steals, on base percentage, while fielding left, like Eric Davis, calls a press conference announcing he plans to quit football, stating, "I've had enough of the spotlight. It's time to settle on one career, and baseball is it." By the way, the All-Star game is played, and after Raghib throws the first pitch to a rousing SkyDome ovation, Kevin Maas takes MVP honors. Ismail has been bailed out of jail by Bruce McNall, and a court date has been set for sometime in August.

July 19- Detroit's Cecil Fielder, Rob Deer, and Mickey Tetleton lead an assault against the Royals, resulting in a 14-3 victory. On a more somber note, Kirk Gibson blows out his knee attempting to break up a doubleplay in the bottom of the eighth, with the Royals losing 12-2.

July 26- Kevin McReynolds gets a bad jump on a routine fly ball, slips, regains his balance, and makes a sliding catch. Later that night on ESPN, Ray Knight, ignorantly informs the public that, "There's not a better fielding leftfielder in this game than Kevin McReynolds."

July 27- Brent Musburger, covering the Little League World Series for ESPN, says "...what a play by Wally Jancola...And wouldn't you know it, look who leads off next inning for the US East Stars— little Wally. Doesn't that always seem to happen? You make a nice play in the field to end the inning, and lead off the next. Boy, baseball is some game, huh? We'll be right back..."

July 31- Deion Sanders leaves the Braves to rejoin the Atlanta Falcons.

August 3- As an early birthday present to a Clarion University student, Glenn Wilson, Mookie Wilson, and Willie Wilson retire. Meanwhile, Raghib has his court date, pleads no contest, claiming, "I was having so much fun with these guys. The thing I like about them is they see more than a football player, they see what's inside me." Ismail is fined an undisclosed amount, placed on probation, has his firework license revoked, and is evicted from the SkyDome.

August 4- Oil Can Boyd is one out away from a perfect game when he faces Philadelphia's John Kruk. Boyd gets two quick strikes on him, when suddenly, a monsoon-like rain begins to pour from the heavens. Olympic Stadium's retractable roof won't work, getting stuck in its "holder", above the park. After one hour, Hurricane Kruk is over. However, the Can's arm is throbbing, so he can't continue. After the 74 minute delay, Barry Jones enters the game. Kruk immediately smacks one down the leftfield line that looks to be a sure homer. But it's fades foul. The next pitch fools Kruk, and the water-logged West Virginian whiffs. Give Boyd credit for the strikeout, recording 27 outs, but not a perfect game.

August 17- Dick Schaap, tired of Mike Lupica's constant whining, interrupts the *Sports Reporters* by delivering a barrage of roundhouse rights on the guest panelist. To further complicate matters, Bill Conlin attempts to break up the fight, but instead trips over his jowls and falls on Lupica, crushing him to death.

August 26- Classes start. Summer officially ends.

Keep this issue somewhere safe, so that if you find yourself isolated from the rest of the world you can still know what's happening in the sportsworld.



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PERSONALS

Delta Zeta pledges: Tonight is the night! Can't wait to call you sisters. With love and sisterhood, Delta Zeta.

To Erin, Danielle, Ann, Monica, Cheryl, Jacquie, Jeanette, Paulette and Danielle: Thank you for the beautiful flower arrangement! It was such a sweet surprise! See you in Fall 91. With love, Delta Zeta.

The trailblazing Delta Zetas: Thanks for the balloons and congratulations we received after our chartering! Theta Xi

Pelt #1 and Humper, Congratulations on your brotherhood! Theta Xi til ya die! I missed you along the way. - stlep-fo-hcnub-pey!

Dear Brothers of Theta Chi, Your formal was fun, I had a BLAST. I with the night could have last. Thank you for getting on your knee and singing a song just for me. Love ya, Lee.

To the Sig Tau Gammas: I just want to thank you for choosing me to be your first White Rose. I'm really looking forward to helping you guys out over the next year! Love, Amy

Michael, Thanks for a great weekend! I love you tons. You're the best. Love, Amy.

To Sig Taus and Phi Sigs, We had a great time with the Locals! But we always do. Can't wait till next time. The D Phi E's

Biff, We are so glad you are our Deepher Darling! We are looking forward to the next year with you. Love you!! The D Phi E's

Gouchos, It has been a pleasure running with you this year. $MONEY$

The members of Alpha Phi Omega would like to congratulate their newly elected officers for the fall semester. Good luck!

Amy, Congratulations on getting lavaliered to Michael and becoming Sig Tau Gamma's White Rose! What a weekend!!

Tri Sigma has a sweetheart the hold very dear, To study with, laugh with, and drink lots of beer. It was time for him to go, But they all said "No! We want him for another year!!" Congratulations Tom!! We all love you!!

To Jill - Thanks for making this past weekend the best ever - it was the greatest Mardi Gras we've ever been to! You did a super job!! Love, Your Tri Sigma Sisters.

To the Brothers of Sig Tau Gamma: We finally got together for the mixer and, of course, it was a blast! Thanks guys! We love you, the Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau.

Congratulations to Jen Yaple for being our Top Tau and Andy Miller on becoming our Man of the Year. You both gave so much to our sorority and we love you! The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau.

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SPORTS OPINION

IF ONLY DONDRE'S GREEN FEES WERE THE REAL PROBLEM AT CALDWELL C.C.

by A.J. Meeker
Assistant Sports Editor

Imagine that your name is Dondre Green. You are a senior in high school and are a member of the golf team. You enjoy shooting hoops with your buddies at the local playground, talking to friends (preferably girls) on the phone, and hanging out at Mickey D's after watching a Saturday night blockbuster movie. Your ambition is to finish high school, conquer college, and become successful in the business world. This is a life that most young people experience in this great country we call America. There is just one thing stopping you, Dondre. You just happen to be black. And, unfortunately, the road to success is paved with obstacles that the "majority" of America does not encounter. Now you're learning about American life the hard way.

Dondre Green just happens to be a real person, and is probably described rather accurately. Green is also black. And last week, Green had a taste of the "real world." Caldwell Parish Country Club refused to let Green golf on their course, because of the color of his skin. Because of this, St. Frederick's High (Green's school) withdrew from the three-team match. The Louisiana country club stated that they are now going to review the twenty-year-old policy disallowing blacks from playing on the course. What I can't believe is that it took this long for the country club to "review" this obscene policy. I just don't understand how certain people still believe that we are living in the 1960's. They have no clue that we are in the '90's and the Equal Rights Amendment has been established. Why are racists like these accepted to positions of authority? It just boggles the mind to think that there are still individuals that believe in the "white majority" and that blacks should have jobs of the domestic capacity.

Dondre Green is not the only instance of prejudice in the game of golf. There have been numerous cases of racism in the game of golf over the past year. And that is frightening. I have encountered white Southern attitudes toward the black population and, as shameful as the situation is, that is the way things are run in the deep South. But it shocks me that there are other states that have similar racist golf courses. And it doesn't stop at golfing. There are very few black men who are in the front offices of the various NFL franchises and only one black coach. This is the same league that refuses to hold a Super bowl in Arizona until they accept Martin Luther King's birthday as a national holiday. There are very few black men in the front offices of baseball and only two black managers running ball clubs. The most shocking aspect of this whole situation is the apathy that most of America is taking towards these events. "It doesn't bother me. I know I'm not prejudice and that's all that counts." Wake up. Think about the country clubs and other courses you do golf at. Have you checked their policies on who gets in and who doesn't? Probably not. And like most Americans, you don't really care to. It's the American way; if it doesn't interfere with my life, I'll let someone else worry about it. It's that kind of thinking that makes people homeless and has children die of starvation. But as long as we're content, who cares, right?

The solution to this dilemma is not simple. And there are many aspects of the problem that need to be discussed. The first step is to have state governments step in and evaluate golf courses and their policies. Trust me, this is definitely more important than voting on whether the speed limit should be raised to 65 mph or whether the state should raise money to improve highways and other routes often traveled. If the government comes across a course that discriminates, they should inform the course of the Equal Rights Amendment and inform them that they are breaking a federal law. There should also be strict fines if courses do not follow federal laws. It's been said that the way to really hurt someone is to take their money. There should also be more voices speaking out against this travesty. If don't like the idea of white supremists running your local golf course, tell the public about it. Write something in your local paper giving your opinions on the matter. It has to start somewhere. Why not you?

It shames me to see this kind of crisis happening in America. Hey, aren't we supposed to be a country founded on the proposition that all men are created equal. Whether it is as big a situation as the Dondre Green incident or as small as choosing Bob in the afternoon baseball game rather than Joe because Bob is white, racism is a serious problem that keeps threatening America. And if we close our eyes to these happenings, we are as racist as the neo-nazis that run the Caldwell Parish Country Club.

My eyes will never shut. To quote "Pollywanacracka", from Public Enemy's multi-platnum hit "Fear of Black Planet", "...No man is God, and God put us all here...," so why can't we all live as equals. I know I will not let the color of a man's skin affect whether I play golf with him or not. Dondre, you can hang with me anyday.

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THE CLARION CALL

VOLUME 72, ISSUE 23 — THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA — MAY 2, 1991

NEWS CLIPS

- NATIONAL -

EARTHQUAKE KILLS 40 IN U.S.S.R.

Moscow (AP) - A strong earthquake hit the Soviet Republic of Georgia on Monday, setting off rockslides and killing at least 40 people. The quake was measured at 7.1 on the Richter Scale and an aftershock hours later registered at 6.2. The initial quake struck at 12:13 pm (5:13 am EDT), and was located in the downtown region of the Republic of Georgia. Survivors sorting through the rubble of collapsed houses and buildings expect to find many more people underneath the rubble.

- STATE -

MAN FACES CHARGES FOR CROSS-BURNING

New Castle (AP) - A New Castle man faces charges of ethnic intimidation and harassment in a cross-burning incident. Kenneth Allen, 30, was released on bond after being arrested for allegedly burning a cross in front of the home of a black couple Sunday. Allen, who was arrested immediately after the incident Sunday, ignited the cross in front of the home of Randolph and Loryetta Young, neighbors of Allen.

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- CLARION'S WEATHER OUTLOOK -

TODAY - HUMID & THUNDERSHOWERS. HIGH 80.
FRIDAY - LESS HUMID AND SUNNY. HIGH OF 75.
SATURDAY - SUNNY AND WARM. HIGH NEAR 80.
SUNDAY - AFTERNOON SHOWERS. HIGH 65-70.
MONDAY - LESS SEASONABLE AND RAIN. HIGH BETWEEN 60-65.
TUESDAY - MORE MILD WITH SUN. HIGH OF 75.
WEDNESDAY - MORNING SHOWERS FOLLOWED BY AFTERNOON SUN. HIGH BETWEEN 70-75.

STUDENT SENATE CUTS ORGANIZATIONAL BUDGETS BY 5.16 PERCENT

by Harry Hartman
Editor-in-Chief

The Clarion University student senate approved the Clarion Student's Association budget for the 1991-1992 school year at their weekly meeting on April 29. The student senate allocates funds to approximately 60 recognized student organizations at Clarion University.

According to Dylan Lawlor, chairman of the senate Appropriations Committee, "The committee put in over 30 hours working on getting this budget together, and I commend all of my committee members." Members of the committee include; Chairman Dylan Lawlor, Crystal Knorr, Jason Nolan and Senate Vice-President Johnny Owens.

Student organizations began submitting budget requests back in March, for the upcoming year. Once all request were in, the Appropriations Committee reviewed the requests and returned them to the respective organizations with the committee's recommended funding levels. Organizations were given a chance to challenge the committee's recommendations at individually scheduled budget hearings. Nine budget hearings were held between the senate and the upset organizations.

After all of the hearings were completed, the appropriations committee submitted the proposed budget to the entire senate for approval. After two weeks of having the budget tabled, according to student senate guidelines, the finalized budget was passed Monday evening.

The appropriations committee followed very strict budgeting guidelines while preparing this year's budget. Guidelines included: strict justification on all expenses and planned expenditures of money given to the organization by the Clarion Students' Association; limitations were also placed on several general items to each of the organizations.

Committee chair Lawlor said, "Following the process of closely examining each of the requests, we deducted an additional 6.15 percent off the top of all budgets, with the exception of those organizations that already had contractual agreements with the Clarion Students' Association.

The Clarion Students' Association is in charge of holding specially collected student funds, and then allotting them to recognized student organizations through the student senate.

Student Senate President Monica Douglas gave high praise to this year's appropriations committee. "I commend each member of this year's committee, I thought they did an incredible job with this year's budget. I believe they were able to be fair with all organizations involved with the

(Cont. on PG. 5)



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

CUP STUDENT SENATE PRESIDENT MONICA DOUGLAS IS SEEN HERE SIGNING THE 1991-1992 CLARION STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION BUDGET INTO EFFECT. ALSO IN THE PICTURE ARE STUDENT SENATE VICE-PRESIDENT JOHNNY OWENS,(SEATED) AND STUDENT SENATE ADVISORS MR. LEE KRULL, AND DR. GEORGE CURTIS.

Opinion

The Clarion Call

Eagles Staff

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The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 on Monday.

Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.

Display advertising copy is due Wednesday by 5:00 p.m. 1 week prior to publication. Classifieds are due Tuesday at noon the week of publication.

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Clarion, PA 16214
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1990: American Scholastic Press Assoc. Winner



THE LONGEST YEAR



ARTHUR BARLOW

It's that time of year again — time to close our modest forum we call "Hide Park" — time to tidy up the academic year and tuck it away in our memory. For the Call I foresee another blue-bound volume marking its space in Clarion history on the office shelf; on the spine, in golden numerals "1990-91."

It's a sturdy volume each year now, about 12" x 18" and an inch and a half thick. This year the twenty-three published issues comprise exactly 500 pages. It will, when it returns from the bindery, be only an object: paper, glue, ink, but what collective effort it took to flesh out those 500 empty pages.

It's Clarion's book, that's why the Call staff donates volumes to the library archives. It's the day-to-day history of this institution's year. It's rough on the edges, incomplete, there are enough typos to keep the pundits in business, and its editorial content occasionally provokes a slightly negative response from selective members of the readership (H. Hartman is certainly the most vilified editor of recent memory), but it does its job. And trying to be a real member of the student press is one incredibly difficult, demanding and, sometimes, demeaning endeavor. I admire every person on this year's staff who has toughed it out, met their deadlines and made their mark. In my opinion this publication continues to serve its community as a free press and a forum for ideas; at the same time, it continues to expand its pagination and circulation, and it continues to modernize. Congratulations for a job well done and for those of you graduating — success in your chosen careers; I hope the Call has added an extra dimension to your education.

As self-appointed groundskeeper of "Hide Park," I would like to offer a "special thank you" to this year's entourage of speakers. Last year, I seriously considered closing the Park because there were no more willing contributors. Now, thanks to these people and others to come, the Park is in full bloom. Maybe it was the fertilizer.

So, thank you: K. Hatfield; T. Caesar; M. Gottshalk; T. McCalla; V. Spina; H. Grossi; D. Raulston; L. S. Cherry; E. Smithson; B. Sasse; J. Shuman; M. Vogel; D. Ed; C. Joslyn; D. Fecko; M. Miller; G. Twiest; J. Mangus and J. Custer. You have helped keep us in business.

Time to go — I have lettuce to plant.

ONE-ON-ONE

by Harry Hartman
Editor-in-Chief

This is it folks, its been a long time in coming, but its finally here... the final *One-on-One*. Judging from some of the letters to the editor I 've received this year, this is pleasant news to some of you, but along with this news, comes some even better news for some of you, yes, I will be back as Editor-in-Chief of the Clarion Call next year.

In my first One-on-One of the fall semester, I stated that what I intended to do is state my opinions in this column, and hopefully get you to respond in the letters to the editor section. While there are those people out there who have found fault with everything I've done as editor, in this single area, I do believe I have succeeded. Anyone who would disagree with this fact is welcome to come into the Call office and look through the mountains of letters I've received from our readers during my tenure as editor. I sincerely believe I've gotten the college and community to realize there is a college newspaper at Clarion University. For this, I pat myself on the back.

All college newspapers do this, and in following with tradition , I will now give a fond farewell to all of my executive board who will be departing, and give a warm welcome to those brave souls who have have become editors-elect.

A special note of thanks to the Call's two co-op students for the work and help they gave me these last two semesters. Wes Callander and the departed Chris Lewis, "Guys, I may have never said it when you were here, but I'll say it now, Thank You, I couldn't have made it without you."

To our 90-91 Copy & Design Editor, Heidi Grossi, "Heidi we never saw eye-to eye on a single issue, but I do admire your writing skills, and believe it or not, I did take some of your ideas to heart. I wish you well in your future endeavors with the University Activities Board.

To our esteemed Business Manager, and spy from the Accounting Department, Trace Schmid. " Tracey, thank you for your assistance in accounting class and for putting up with all of us communication majors for two years and for dealing with those other accountant types for me. Good Luck in Columbus."

Dear Victoria Tyson, you did a wonderful job with the ad design this year, and your office mannerisms will be missed.

Our News Editor is leaving the

(Cont. on Pg.4)



Reader Responses

Call Criticism

Dear Editor,

We are very upset with the article written by Sharon Schnur about the Earth Day Jam. Why is it that the bands that really get the crowd dancing get little recognition? Demilles Last Remake and Fred Zepplin captured more of the crowd's excitement than Fore Warning or Infinity, yet the latter two bands get more press. We really don't understand. Bungi's Jambos was another really good band, if you're into different-sounding music. Maybe this kind of ignorance is due to the general public's idea of only hearing the music, and not listening. But excuse us, please, we forgot. This campus might as well have blindfolds on their eyes and their hands over their ears, because it seems that anything a little different is treated as leprosy.

The people of Clarion should open their minds to new and different experiences and ideas. That goes for the Call's own Dan Coyle also. If he would care to take a look at the Top 10 College Album charts (which can easily be found in Rolling Stone or on MTV's "120 Minutes"), he would see that neither Slaughter nor White Lion are listed and never will be. Besides, these bands don't need anymore recognition. Everybody already knows who they are and what they sound like. New and progressive bands like Lush, Jesus Jones and Material Issue deserve to be reviewed. Their sound is fresh and new and should be listened to open-mindedly.

Please, just take new ideas into heart. New ideas aren't going to take over your minds, they'll just expand them.

- Shawn Hutchinson
Tina Matthis
CUP Students

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JUST ASK!
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Call Complement

Dear Editor,

For the past few weeks I have been disturbed by the constant barrage of criticisms hurled upon the Clarion Call. In the Letters to the Editor section, responses from the Millersville Snapper have been elementary, to say the least. Although they insist their barbs are justified, I feel it is merely sour grapes!

As a former Features Section Editor of the Clarion Call, I have followed the newspaper's growth closely and have noticed great improvements. So keep up the good news and continue to be the voice of Clarion.

Maria Kapsak
CUP Alumnus '88
Staff Member of The Scranton Times-The Sunday Times

Parking Complaints

Dear Editor,

As my final semester here at Clarion ends, I must finally make my opinion known.

Every year since I've been here, I've had to buy a parking permit for the "privilege" of parking on this campus, and every year the fee for said permit goes up. This year the permit cost $15 with the usual Public Safety disclaimer "...purchasing a parking permit does not guarantee a parking space..." or something to that effect. Now, I'm not an expert on parking, but if I have a parking lot with say 500 available spaces, I wouldn't sell 700 parking permits!

Unfortunately, this is what Public Safety is doing, but on a much larger scale. And now...yes there's more...they have installed parking meters near the front of nearly every student lot. Making those persons who get free "temporary" parking permits pay a small fee to park. But they also made the rule stick for anyone who parks near one of the meters...even those of us who have already paid the $15 for a permit. That sounds about as fair as a trial in Iraq. Now, not only do I have to play "Parking Space Hunt" every day, but I must also remember to have spare change in my pocket in case I must park in one of these spaces.

Why can't Public Safety sell a proportional number of permits to the number of available spaces, or allow students and employees to park in the same lots? I've seen employee lots only **half-full** while student drivers are waiting anxiously for an empty space in an adjacent student lot. Or even simpler, couldn't Clarion do as other colleges and allow only sophomore and above students and above campus parking. I think one of those ideas could lessen some of the problems.

I know that the parking situation problems on this campus have been talked about before, but I figured that in four years, maybe, just maybe, there would be some changes. I guess not. I'm sure that there are many other commuter students who feel this way.

One final note: It is illegal in the state of Pennsylvania to have the new "hanging permits" on one's rear view mirror while driving. I can only hope that one day this campus has a better parking system.

Sincerely,
Wes Callander
Tired of Hunting
for a Parking Space

Racial Problems?

Dear Editor,

The year is slowly but surely coming to a close. And I believe that now is an appropriate time to establish an estimate of what has been accomplished. I am a Black student, and therefore my experience may be a biased one in that respect, concerning some issues and events. I would like to make clear that I am here talking for myself, and not on behalf of any organization or group of people. Your newspaper dealt with a few minority-related topics throughout the year. I often felt an urge to respond to some of your articles or letters, but procrastination has always been my worst enemy. I have defeated it this time. . . Finally!!! I must say that it has always been a great wonder to me, how your newspaper prints articles dealing with minority issues and discrimination, but at the same time most white students that I have come in contact with on Clarion's campus do not seem to think that there is a "racial" problem on this campus. (I do hope that even if that is your own opinion, you will print this letter). It makes me ask myself: how do they, how can they relate to all the situations depicted in the aforementioned articles??!!?? I believe it is time for them (and equally "blind" and oblivious black students or students of other minority groups) to open their eyes! Of course, discrimination is always easier to "detect" when one is black or

(Cont. on Pg. 4)

READERS RESPONSES...(CONT.)

even slightly "tanned." It's right there, written on one's face, one does not even need to speak to awaken latent prejudiced feelings. Therefore, I have always found it absurd when a white person claims to know what it is like to be black. That would be impossible. Just as it would be impossible for me to know what it is like to be white.

It always makes me smile to hear or read the words "reverse discrimination." One definition of discrimination is "treatment or distinction not based on individual merit in favor or against a person, group, etc." Therefore, what would "reverse discrimination" refer to? Distinction that is based on individual merit. . .?? This topic was the center of the article in your last issue on "Lawsuits against Minority Scholarships." It stated "Race-based scholarships. . (awarded) financial aid 'based solely on the race of the recipient.'" I do not think that anyone in their right mind thinks that there are many, if any such scholarships. How would the choice between different candidates be made? On a first come/first serve basis?!? We must get real!!! Most, if not all so-called minority scholarships imply race, but also other criteria, be they academic achievement or financial need. As the article stated, yes, there is definitely a "conservative swing in the country." If, by definition, these people belong to minority groups, their chances to be selected within a pool of candidates are less than those of students who are white, due to what I will here call the "law of probabilities." I do not think that the statement that "setting aside benefits for minorities necessarily cheats whites. . .", especially if it is kept in mind that most of the time factors other than just race are taken into account. Whites are not being cheated, but rather minorities find their disadvantage (stemming from the fact that they are a Minority, therefore at a social disadvantage by definition) being made up for. We must keep in mind that, if there were no Affirmative Action or so-called Minority Scholarship policies, there would be no grounds to fight, or rather prevent a risk of racial discrimination to exist in a systemic manner.

The Black Heritage Week sponsored by the African-American Student Union ended last Sunday. Participation by white students was noticeable at some events, absent at others, but in my opinion, more significant than throughout the whole year. It seems that White students think that Minority-sponsored events or events concerning Minority issues are for Minority students: the W.E.B. Dubois Reference Room dedication ceremony was attended by White students who were mostly Senators. Wake up, Clarion! I could not believe that a UAB member was bold enough to tell Professor Griff, (a rap artist invited to speak on Censorship in Music last week), that there is no racial problem on Clarion's campus. Where has he been? You do not need burning crosses or lynching for an incident to be qualified as racial. Professors with double standards, expecting less from black than white students, teaching and describing negative stereotypes of African cultures and peoples, white males displaying aggressive attitudes in the face of black males associating with white females.. Yes! It does happen on Clarion campus; you may not be there or take part in it, but it's there! "Have we come to expect the worst in regards to race relations?" was asked in your article "The Making of Reverend Al." I do not know the answer to that question. For some, it may be yes; for others, no. But my endeavor is to expect the truth to be said. . . always. No matter how much and who it may hurt. Because if the truth is not known, there is nothing to correct, to work on. There is no point in trying to correct lies, because they do not exist!!

I would like to make a small correction, here. The article stated: ". . .the black leader promoted Christian behavior and unity. . ." No! Malcolm X, Stokely Carmichael, Elijah Muhammad were leaders to the same extent as Martin Luther King, and No! they were not all Christians. "Many blacks have found themselves following anyone proclaiming himself a 'black leader.'" Are we sure that they were just following blindly, or did they really find in those leaders spokespersons? I know of no survey that has truly and unequivocally answered this question. It is time to change this negative stereotype of Black people as a "politically immature" people with unified political views. To be a leader, one must have followers. Whether we judge the leader to be good or bad is another issue.

Well, Clarion, you do have a Minority and a Majority population. And, yes!, there are problems. The only way for you to solve them is to recognize them. I invite all White students (and faculty) to learn more about Black students, not only those selected few ones that are our friends, but also Black students as a whole on this campus. Take part in their events.

The Black students were referred to as "wonderful" at the W.E.B. Dubois dedication by a member of the Board of Trustees. (I would like to remind Clarion that the initiative for the dedication of a building/wing in the name of an African-American came from Black students. . . not the Board of Trustees, as it would have seemed). Yes, these students were recognized as "wonderful," they must then do wonderful things. So, please, students and faculty take part in discovering the heritage brought by Black people to Clarion University. . . throughout the year.

- A Student Concerned about the truth

A SPECIAL NOTE OF THANKS TO MY ROOMMATES THESE LAST TWO SEMESTERS; BILL, STEVE, BAT, DOM & CAPTAIN FOR PUTTING UP WITH MY STRANGE HOURS AND BAD MOODS. WE'LL HAVE TO DO IT AGAIN SOMETIME.

-WALLETBOY



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PRESIDENT BUSH PUSHES FOR MORE STANDARDIZED TESTING

(CPS) - President Bush's plan to have states voluntarily administer achievement tests to their students in grades four, eight and 12 will merely subject students to more unnecessary standardized tests, many higher education observers say.

Bush outlined his proposal for the "American Achievement Test" on April 18 when he announced his new strategy for improving U.S. public schools.

"If we want America to remain a leader, a force for good in the world, we must lead the way in educational innovation," Bush told a group of congressional, business and education leaders.

Bush's plan also would let parents use federal aid when sending their children to private schools and give businesses tax breaks for helping local schools.

To students, however, the biggest change would be having to take more standardized tests.

The tests would be used to evaluate and compare the effectiveness of schools throughout the country. Schools where students scored high presumably would be thought of as "good" schools. If students at a certain school had low average scores, the school would be judged by parents and lawmakers who appropriate funds as bad.

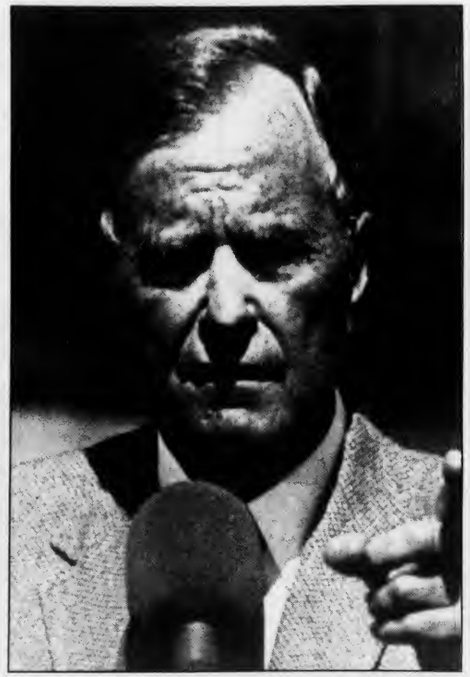
But such exams, critics said, test schools, not students.

Schools who need high test scores to get funding will use classroom time to teach students how to do well on the tests instead of teaching them how to learn and think analytically.

"President Bush may score political points with a national testing proposal, but this won't improve education," commented Cynthia Schuman, executive director of FairTest, a group that opposes standardized testing.

Criticism of the testing plan began mounting last November, when the president's Education Policy Advisory Committee first announced its outline.

Bush, who during the 1988 presidential campaign said he wanted to be remembered as "the education president," formed the committee after a 1989 school reform meeting with the nation's governors.



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

UNITED STATES PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH.

Constantly testing student achievement and performance is like "pulling up a carrot to see how it's growing," Educational Testing Service President Gregory Anrig told the National Press Club in November.

"It isn't necessary to test every child to see how children are doing," Anrig continued.

At the time, the Department of Education agreed with Anrig.

"The answer is not necessarily more tests," said Education Deputy Secretary Ted Sanders at the time.

"We need to make better use of the instruments we have, both to guide classroom learning and to measure our progress in meeting the national goals."

Now the department, which oversees most federal college programs, fully supports Bush's proposal.

"It's not a program, it is a crusade," said Education Secretary Lamar Alexander.

The president is not the first to call for a national testing program.

In January, a coalition of educators and business leaders calling itself Education America said it would push Congress to approve funding of an annual national test of high school seniors beginning in 1995.

Under Bush's proposal, states could voluntarily adopt any of several tests, which would be calibrated to an "anchor" exam.

The first tests, for fourth-graders, would be ready by September 1993 and the rest in 1994, Bush said.

CLARION STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION BUDGET...(CONT.)

budgeting process."

The final totals of this year's Clarion Students' Association budget has allotted a total of $743,355.00. This total is $65,719.00 more than last year's total allotment of $ 677, 636.00.

Only minor problems were encountered during the budgeting process.

The chartered organization, The Visual Arts Club was not allotted money in this year's budge due to a legislative problem involving a name change to, The Visual Arts Association. The other problem that occurred due to miscommunications between the senate and the African-American Student Union. Apparently, the AASU was unhappy with their budget allotment. When a representative from the AASU went to the senate office to sign-up for a budget hearing, they signed the wrong paper. Therefore, the AASU was never called for a budget hearing, an it received the committee recommended amount of: $6,500, down from their requested amount of $81,710.

No other majors problems were reported concerning the 1991-1992 Clarion Students' Association budget.

(Editor's Note- A complete listing of the Clarion Students' Association budget can be found on Page 7.)

MUNCHIES?

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THE CLARION CALL CARES FOR THE ENVIRONMENT.. .WE RECYCLE.

Catholic Campus Ministry
salutes
Eldon K. Somers, Ph.D.
on the occasion of the
40th anniversary of his
Ordination to the Priesthood
and for
24 years of dedicated
instruction and guidance
of students at Clarion University

THE CLARION CALL WISHES ALL CUP STUDENTS A SAFE AND ENJOYABLE SUMMER.

ONE-ON-ONE...(CONT. FROM PG. 2)

executive board completely , she will probably be missed the most by myself. Many times throughout the past two semesters, this girl was the glue and the calming voice that held this paper together Many people think the News Editor is the most important member of the executive board, well I don't think so, I know so. "Deanna, I am very sorry that you won't be returning as Clarion Call News Editor, what an incredible paper we could have produced next year. Deanna, you were the best."

The last editor to go his separate way is our illustrious Sports Editor Richard "Fooby" Otterman. "Rich, we see things in different ways and we always will, but thank you for keeping the office alive with your wit. I have very fond memories of working with you; many Monday night antics, the SCUD missile attack on the office window, and also those many screaming tirades that we had. I'm going to miss you big guy."

I wish only the best to all of those departing editors, contrary to a lot of opinions, "We all done good."

As far as editors returning, the Clarion Call is very lucky to be retaining the much needed services of Christopher Horner or as he's known around the world of shutterbugs, as *Photosapius Omnipotence*. "Chris, the shots this year were awesome. Early on in the fall semester, I'd look at a page of the Call and become upset with the writerbecause the photo so much outshined the article. It took me a long time to realize that most of your pictures are like that. I can't wait for next year's pix."

Most of us underestimate the importance of our paperboy, and the Call staff included. Until spring rolled around, none of us realized that the Call's Circulation Manager/Paperboy was one of a kind. " Ron, I may take a lot of shots at you, but when the chips were down, you were there. Thank You, and it's great to have you coming back one more time.

This year, I often said that the features section of a newspaper is unimportant. I must come out and say I was very wrong. For that matter the Features section probably contains the largest number of pages each week in the Clarion Call. The main reason for this was that I had a Features Editor that I had the utmost respect and faith in. "Marnie, you were the editor of the year at the Clarion Call, you always performed above and beyond the call of duty. I very happy you choose to return to the Call as the Copy & Design Editor. You'll be great, I know it."

Sometimes you run across a person that just has success and greatness written all over them. "Alisa, I see it all over you. You and your ad sales staff were great this year, and if you can keep us Communication majors out of your way, next semester should be even better.

I believe all students need a mentor, or a hero to look up to, I think I've found mine in the faculty Advisor to the Call. Mr. Arthur Barlow. "Mr. Barlow, your journalsitic advice and your advice on other matters has helped me to some of the successes I've seen this year. I look forward to another year under your tutelage... so hopefully I can become as good a journalist as you are."

And finally, to next year's executive board, especially you Michelle Sporer, News Editor-Elect, the road ahead is a bumpy one, but it must be taken. I warn you though, I myself will provide many of the potholes with my personality and attitudes, but go slow and steer straight, and you will come out as this year's executive board did in the end... A SUCCESS.

Until next semester...Farewell.



NEWS

1991-1992 CLARION STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION BUDGET

Chartered Organizations	1989-1990 Allocation	1990-1991 Allocation	1991-1992 Request	1991-1992 Allocation
Anthropolgy Club	872.52	1,726.00	---------	---------
AUSA	434.00	659.00	---------	---------
Amer. Soc. Human Resources	381.80	801.00	1,136.00	1,077.00
Visual Arts Association	115.00	1,605.00	4,430.00	--------
Chemical Society	896.00	931.00	1,413.00	1,271.00
Accounting Club	1,221.60	1,053.00	2,506.00	1,548.00
Athletics	254,304.00	271,054.00	38.6%	286,935.00
Assoc. Computing Mach.	640.00	531.00	3,735.00	2,429.00
Bios Club	961.00	1,744.00	2,767.00	2,148.00
Soc. for Adv. Mgt.	755.40	1,459.00	3,453.00	1,501.00
Afro-Amer. Student Union	6,920.00	12,312.00	81,710.00	6,500.00
BACCHUS	1,948.20	1,370.00	3,098.00	2,444.00
Community Orchestra	450.00	170.00	600.00	284.00
Choir & Madrigals	7,006.50	5,852.00	12,628.00	10,104.00
CIA	3,094.00	3,193.00	8,216.00	4,462.00
Clarion Call	7,939.52 ***	8,000 ***	8,000.00 ***	8,000.00 ***
ARETE	452.50	832.00	1,475.00	1,285.00
Council Except. Children	---------	--------	600.00	569.00
Brass Choir	1,888.00	--------	---------	---------
Contingency	9,384.24	4,014.00	---------	14,775.00
Univ. Activities Board	91,126.15 ***	84,545.00	100,000.00	100,000.00
University Theatre	17,574.00 ***	15,892.00 ***	33,141.00 ***	14,920.00 ***
IABC	1,430.40	1,136.00	1,121.00	685.00
Debate	4,249.72	3,986.00	20,000.00	7,309.00
DPMA	591.00	930.00	1,465.00	872.00
French Club	353.00	724.00	1,506.00	643.00
English Club	---------	--------	255.00	241.00
General Administration	99,985.00	110,000.00	119,750.00	113,570.00
DARE	450.00	510.00	570.00	540.00
CUP Dance Team	---------	43.00	1,995.00	1,750.00
German Club	30.00	337.00	700.00	200.00
Financial Mgt. Assoc.	959.50	3,703.00	7,989.00	5001.00
Lab Jazz Band	2,276.40	2,988.00	3,632.00	2,498.00
LMISS	1,044.04	2,556.00	4,308.00	931.00
IHC	1,200.00	1,051.00	9,953.00	5,940.00
Intramurals	5,328.44	2,486.00	6,341.00	4.310.00
American Mkting Assoc.	500.00	475.00	2,738.00	776.00
MENC	150.00	1,057.00	2,980.00	982.00
Music Marketing	1,200.00	1,296.00	3,280.00	2,143.00
Marching/Symph. Band	28,091.00	42,530.00	41,865.00	28,293.00
NSSHLA	1,374.30	1,788.00	2,483.00	898.00
PSEA	600.00	--------	1,694.00	1,399.00
Percussion Ensemble	425.00	574.00	1,040.00	772.00
PUSH	31.50	---------	100.00	100.00
Individual Speaking	4,169.20	5,920.00	20,936.00	8,060.00
IFC/Panhel	1,352.20	2,367.00	9,960.00	5,123.00
Health Careers Club	721.00	547.00	1,737.00	1,586.00
Public Relations	6,450.00	5,780.00	8,300.00	6,781.00
Psychology Club	902.18	1,491.00	10,354.00	2,550.00
Russian Club	683.00	626.00	1,550.00	769.00
Pershing Rifles	344.76	---------	---------	---------
Sequelle	34,750.00 ***	35,800.00 ***	51,388.00	38,662.00
RACS	3,365.00	2,121.00	7,168.00	3,025.00
Spanish Club	100.00	---------	854.00	509.00
Soc. of Physics Students	1,070.00	3,016.00	3,352.00	1,998.00
Pre-Law Club	562.00	1,052.00	1,238.00	978.00
ROTARACT	424.35	233.00	922.00	641.00
Ski Club	---------	1,683.00	3,195.00	2,845.00
Political Econ. Club	652.50	---------	1,160.00	---------
Student Publications	11,000.00	8,050.00	6,351.00	6,023.00
Students for Safety	260.00	196.00	---------	---------
Terra Club	884.00	871.00	3,492.00	1,470.00
Sociology Club	---------	1,068.00	1,540.00	1,245.00
Student Senate	7,450.00	10,881.00	13,412.00	11,159.00
Student Directories	---------	---------	5,761.00	5,690.00
WCCB	5,794.08 ***	---------		4,136.00
*** Additional Income Generated		$677,636.00		$743.355.00

DR. REINHARD OFFICIALLY INAUGURATED AS 14TH PRESIDENT OF CUP



COURTESY OF THE CLARION NEWS

CHANCELLOR JAMES MCCORMICK OF THE STATE SYSTEM WAS ONE OF MANY ELITE EDUCATORS IN ATTENDANCE AT THE CEREMONY.



COURTESY OF THE CLARION NEWS

PRESIDENT REINHARD'S INAUGURATION CEREMONY WAS HELD IN MARWICK BOYD AUDITORIUM SATURDAY, APRIL 27,1991.

by Deanna Raulston
News Editor

Dr. Diane L. Reinhard was officially inaugurated as the 14th president of Clarion University of Pennsylvania Saturday, April 27. This inauguration makes history within the State System of Higher Education, since Dr. Reinhard is the first woman president to serve in the SSHE since its establishment in 1983.

Using the theme "Coming Together", President Reinhard expressed her desire to create "connections in our teaching and learning, in our scholarship activities, and in relations with the regions we serve," in her inaugural address. She also would like to "create connections with area businesses, industry and public schools "to improve Clarion University's partnership with the community. Reinhard cited several projects already underway to achieve this goal.

The attitude expressed by Clarion's first woman president is a positive one. She feels that "this university has never been in a better position to control its destiny than it is today."

The inaugural ceremony was attended by elite members of the State System of Higher Education, various Learned Societies, colleges and universities from across the country.



COURTESY OF THE CLARION NEWS

DR. DIANE L. REINHARD, PRESIDENT OF CLARION UNIVERSITY.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS RECEIVE CAPITAL REQUESTS

by Tracie Aldrich
News Staff Writer

The Clarion University Student Senate has allocated funds totaling over $2,000 to be used to purchase necessary equipment for WCCB and the Intramurals program.

At the April 22 meeting of the Student Senate, the Senators voted to allocate $1,000 to WCCB for the purchase of compact discs. And, $1,098.50 to the Intramurals program for the purchase of "general equipment to keep the program going," according to Dylan Lawlor, head of the Student Senate Appropriations Committee. This equipment includes such items as stop watches, footballs, soccer balls, softballs, and bats.

These allocations were first proposed at the April 15, 1991 meeting. However, the proposals were tabled due to some confusion concerning the policy developed by last year's Appropriations Committee for allocating sums of money over $1,000. Senator Lawlor checked into these policies, and after clearing up the confusion, the Senate voted to allocate the money. "We, (the Senators) weren't sure whether we were allowed to pass this until we got the document showing we could pass it," said Senator Lawlor.

Both of these requests for funds were cut from each organizations budget because they were capital requests. This meant that they needed to go through the process of making a capital request from the Student Senate. In this process the organization files a capital request form with the Student Senate, and the Appropriations Committee reviews the request. If the committee feels the request is appropriate, it will pass the request on to the Senate to be voted upon.

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CLARION UNIVERSITY'S "DISTINGUISHED" AWARDS ANNOUNCED

by Michelle Sporer
Assistant News Editor

The 1991 "Distinguished" awards will be presented to two Clarion University personnel and a university alumnist by the Clarion University of Pennsylvania Alumni Association at its 122nd Annual banquet on Saturday, May 4.

Dr. J. David Griffin, a 1967 Clarion University graduate, will receive the "Distinguished Alumni Award." Robert Crawford, vice president for administration, will receive the "Distinguished Service Award." Dr. John Moorhouse, professor of education, will receive the "Distinguished Faculty Award."

Griffin, a vice president and executive dean of the Allegheny Campus of the Community College of Allegheny County (CCAC), received a B.S. in secondary education-mathematics from Clarion in 1967. He received an M.Ed. and Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh in counselor education, and has completed specialized postgraduate work in the Academic Institute at Carnegie Mellon University.

"I chose to concentrate my professional career at CCAC, because the community college represents the educational entity that has the greatest impact on our total society," said Griffin.

Griffin is responsible for leadership and supervision of the campus executive cabinet; facilitating and implementing all of the requirements for accreditation; directing the formalization and implementation of strategic planning, marketing, and budget development; implementing consistent hiring practices and authorizing all final recommendations; representing the campus at a variety of forums; and establishing consistent interaction with bargaining units.

Griffin joined the CCAC Allegheny Campus in 1973 as a counselor. Within the space of 14 years, he served as a dean in three different areas. He was named interim vice president/executive dean of the campus in June of 1989 and was appointed permanently to the position in June 1990.

Griffin was appointed to the Middle States Commission on Higher Education Task Force on Off-Campus Programs in 1989 where he assumed special responsibility for administrative affairs.

Robert Crawford, an administrator and faculty member for 29 years has served as the vice president for administration for the past six years. He is in charge of matters concerning the physical plant, public safety, computer center, and plant services at Clarion University.

"I am quite pleased and honored to receive this very prestigious award," Crawford stated. "I am very proud that I've spent a large part of my life at Clarion University. I provided the best service I knew how to do."

Crawford received his B.S. degree in geography at Slippery Rock State College, and M.A. degree in geography at the University of Pittsburgh. He has also done additional work in cartography and photo interpretation at the University of Washington.

Crawford joined Clarion in 1962 as an assistant professor of geography and later developed the cartography program. He was eventually promoted to associate professor and was named director of the physical plant in 1970.

He was later responsible for the design and construction of many buildings on campus, some of which include Keeling Health Center, Becker Hall and Suhr Library at Venango Campus in Oil City. Several major renovation projects under his direction consisted of Davis Hall, Hart Chapel, and Montgomery Hall at Venango Campus. Recently, Crawford has been involved with the designing of the addition to the Riemer Student Center now under construction and during the next year will coordinate the design of a president's residence. He plans to retire on June 7 of this year.

Dr. John Moorhouse, a professor of education for over 30 years said, "This award came as a total, utter surprise. I never dreamed of any of this and I really feel honored that I was considered."

Moorhouse's work at Clarion has followed two different paths since September 1961 when he joined the faculty to teach elementary mathematics methods courses. In his early years on campus, he served on the general education committee, and the early childhood, block planning, and promotion committees of his department. He was part of the state committee concerned with the development of a teachers' course of instruction dealing with diagnostic and remedial math. He also advised the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity and served as assistant rifle coach.

An accident in 1978 that left him a paraplegic changed Moorhouse's activities. "Most of my work has had to be done here in the building," he said. "I miss the school visitations because so many places are inaccessible to me."

Moorhouse helped to write the first handicapped book on accessibility used at Clarion and has been listed in "Educators with Disabilities," the government handbook on handicapped educators. He also served on the board of directors for the Frontiers in Human Resources program until it was disbanded last year.

Moorhouse received his B.S. in education from California State Teachers College, master's in elementary education and Pennsylvania elementary principal certification from the University of Pittsburgh, and Ed.D. in elementary education and educational psychology from Penn State University.

These three individuals, along with returning members of the classes of 1941, 1956 and 1966 will be recognized at the 12:30 p.m. banquet in Chandler Dining Hall. Tickets for the banquet at $9 each can be obtained by contacting Alumni Affairs.



COURTESY OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

DR. J. DAVID GRIFFIN, ROBERT CRAWFORD, AND DR. JOHN MOORHOUSE



Please see Captain Huffman between 10 AM and 2 PM at Cafeteria C on May 30, 1991 or call 1-800-999-1775 or 644-5817.

U.S. Food Aid Saves Thousands of Kurds

by Victoria Dunkle
News Staff Writer

International News

Earthquake Strikes Soviet Georgia

An earthquake assaulted Soviet Georgia this week. The official Soviet News Agency said the tremor sent rockslides crashing through mountain villages and killed about 40 people. The tremors also hit neighboring Armenia where a 1988 earthquake killed 25,000 people. No injuries have been reported today in Armenia.

U.S. Aid Saves Thousands of Kurds

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said the U.S. an led effort to help Kurdish refugees in Northern Iraq may have helped save thousands of people. Speaking to the Washington Institute for Near East Policy this week, Cheney also said operation provided comfort has helped end a food crisis for the refugees. He quipped that the refugees are now turning up their noses at MRE's-the military's meals ready to eat. And the Pentagon suggests that is more than a joke. It said some refugees really are choosing bulk food instead.

National News

Medical Centers and Clinics May be Unsafe

Congressional Investigators said outpatient Surgical Centers and Walk-in Clinics not associated with hospitals are not adequately regulated.

A General Accounting Office study of immediate care facilities found what it calls "a deadly medical triangle"- untrained doctors performing high-risk procedures, misleading advertising and unlicensed, uninspected facilities.

Investigator Frank Papineau told a House subcommittee the centers are "a refuge for the unqualified, the unscrupulous and the untrained".

He called the lack of regulation "an open invitation to bad medicine."

The subcommittee's staff estimates there are about 23,000 state-licensed ambulatory surgical, diagnostic and immediate-care facilities. Forty-one states have licensing programs and their regulations vary.

Less than 7% of the centers are affiliated with hospitals, which have to meet certain requirements to be accredited. The rest are independent, for-profit enterprises.

Bush Provides Federal Aid for Tornado Victims

President Bush set the wheels in motion to provide grants and low-interest loans to Kansas tornado victims. Bush signed a formal disaster declaration for the state. The money can help pay for uninsured property, put up temporary housing and help local governments rebuild.

Koop Supports Animal Testing

Former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop offered a rebuttal to the animal rights movement on Wednesday, April 30. Koop spoke at a Washington News Conference and expressed concern about a California State Bill that would ban certain types of animal testing. Koop said he cares about animals, but he cares about people more.

State News

Westinghouse Cleared of Age Discrimination Charges

A jury cleared Westinghouse Electric Corporation, this week, of allegations of age discrimination in the 1987 firing of five engineers who were older than 50.

The jury deliberated two hours in Pittsburgh's federal court--then ruled that the Pittsburgh based corporation fired the men as a necessary move in a Robotics Division that failed.

The plaintiffs were engineers in Westinghouse's Applied Product Technology Systems Division in suburban Pittsburgh. The men earned more than $50,000 annually and worked for Westinghouse from 6-35 years. They claimed that they were fired so the company could replace them with younger, lower-paid employees.

However, Westinghouse attorneys said the Robotics Division lost money for seven straight years, including $10,000,000 in 1987.

German Foreign Exchange Students Return for Visit

by Harry Hartman
Editor-in-Chief

Imagine travelling approximately 4,000 miles on vacation and your destination being Clarion. Well, that's exactly what two Clarion University foreign exchange students from last year did this week.

Robert Brubach, 27, and Uwe Selbraun, 25, both from the University of Kassel in Kassel, Germany returned to Clarion this week to visit old friends and see the changes happening at Clarion University. Brubach and Selbraun both attended Clarion University in the spring semester of 1990.

According to Brubach, "The decision to become a foreign exchange student was an easy one for me, and probably is for most germans, due to the fact that the American and German cultures are not all that much different." Brubach graduated with a degree in Marketing/Sales. He is currently employed by Kodak corporation in Germany, working in the data processing department.

Selbraun also a graduate in Business said that he had nothing but good experiences in Clarion. "The people here, both at the university and in the community were just so friendly immediately. That is one of the man reasons that Robert and I decided to make a return visit so soon after leaving. i have nothing but positive things to say about Clarion University and the area of Clarion." Selbraun is currently employed in the marketing department of Mercedes-Benz back in Germany.

Both Brubach and Selbraun came to Clarion University under the cooperation of the International Programs department headed by Linda Heineman, and through the Small Business Development Center, headed up by Dr. Woodrow Yeanley.

Dr. Yeanley and the Business department at Clarion University have been bringing in students from European countries since 1987. Dr. Yeanley said the main objectives for the program involving foreign exchange students are cooperating with the Europeans to get them to understand American business practices and marketing techniques, and to involve the European students directly in local businesses.

Eventually, Dr. Yeanley would like to send Clarion University students to Europe to study business and culture abroad.

When posed with the question on why go to Clarion University to study abroad, both Selbraun and Brubach responded that they wanted the one-on-one contact with their professors, that they couldn't get at a larger university or most times at the universities in Germany.

Selbraun and Brubach both wanted to express extreme thanks to Clarion University and the entire town of Clarion for the treatment they received here.

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10% Discount on Haircuts to Students with I.D.

Pruehs Theater Awards Presented

by Marianne Moltz
News Staff Writer

Ronda Grammes and Scott Burden of Clarion University have respectively been awarded the Daniel Pruehs Memorial for Talent in Theater and the Daniel Pruehs Memorial Talent Scholarship.

Grammes, a freshman technical theatre major from Allentown, is to receive $100 and was selected by a speech communication and theatre committee. "This is an incredible honor," replied Grammes. "It is the first real reward for what I've done. I didn't think I would be considered because I work back stage. People backstage don't receive the same recognition as actors, but this has all paid off in the end for me."

Burden, a sophomore speech communication and theatre major, received a $100 scholarship which is presented annually to a performer in the spring musical. This year's musical was "Little Shop of Horrors." The winner of this scholarship must exemplify professional attitude and excellence, write an exemplary essay and have long-range professional goals.

"I am very pleased to receive this award," said Burden. "It took a lot of time and work to be involved in that show. I'm happy, in fact, that there are awards because I feel that it is very important to keep people balanced. It is important that the arts be kept alive. In today's world that means money and if money is not available the arts will die."

Both of the scholarship winners have long-range goals in the theatre. Grammes' goal is to earn an equity card and become a stage manager. An equity card is required to work with a Broadway Theatre and involves a series of tests and at least 56 weeks of employment.

Burden would like to pursue a career in both film and theatre. "For long-range goals," he replied, "I want to do everything in all kinds of arts."

Parking Meters Placed On Campus

by Marianne Moltz
News Staff Writer

Clarion University has recently purchased 54 parking meters in an attempt to alleviate the current parking situation. So far, 42 parking meters have been placed throughout campus parking lots.

Sergeant Robert Wills, of Public Safety, said that many campuses have already begun to place parking meters in campus lots. He said, "So far, they have worked fairly well." Clarion University's Parking Committee, which consists of several members including Robert Crawford, Martha Glosser and Dr. Ronald Martinazzi, voted to place the new parking meters.

Wills said that the meters would seek to help remedy the "abuses of the visitors parking permits." Eventually, Clarion University may see 2/3 of all parking spaces regulated by parking meters.

Student as well as faculty lots have received parking meters. Wills justified this by saying, "University employers need to pay the same as everybody else."

In a related Public Safety matter, the Clarion University Public Safety Department has announced that it will begin using the "Boot" car locking system on automobiles next semester. The "Boot" will be placed on automobiles that are found parked on campus illegally and have more than five outstanding parking tickets against it according to Public Safety records. The "Boot" will be used on all cars parked on campus whether they belong to faculty or students.

According to Public Safety Director, Dr. Ronald Martinazzi, "The 'Boot' will be placed on cars and those cars will be unable to be moved unless the owner forfeits a $25 fee and pays his or her outstanding parking ticket bill."

The decision to use the "Boot" was made after a discussion among Public Safety officials and university administrators on how to collect unpaid parking tickets.

The Officers and Members of the Clarion University Chapter of

Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society

Extend congratulations to the following newly initiated members

Lisa Renee Angel
Joann B. Antes
Tracey J. Barnett
Mindi S. Belchner
Jerri Lynn Best
Colleen Marie Brennan
Holly Ann Brison
Julie Lynn Brzezinski
Kevin R. Carley
Norma Jean Clark
Susan Elaine Clothier
Christine Conville
Paul David Coward
Daniel M. Czajkowski
Rebecca Sue Davis
Luann M. Daw
Marcy D.Deener
Mathew David Dittman
Gerald Floyd Dorrion
Claudio Fernandez Estebenet
Tima Marie Fies
Lori Ann Fleeger
Dana M. Florig
Kathleen M. Fonger
Jennifer J. Forringer
Daphne L. Galford
Karen S. Girt
Valerie Gonzalez
Doris Lynn Goodman
Melissa Ann Gregory
Michelle Lee Handa
Gretchen Ann Hertel
Andrea Dawn Hockenberry
Julie M. Hoffman
Douglas K. Hoffman
Brian Lee Hoover
Jayna Ann Hopkins
Melissa M. Hug
Marie Hutchison
Shannon Jeannette Huth
Cynthia D. Jefferies
Dawn M. Kahle
Mark Jason King
Robyn N. Kline
Julie A. Kruger
Jennifer A. Laber
Heather A. Lighty
Charmaine M. Lydon
Anders Marvik
Wendy Ann Maxin
Michael E. Maysilles
Lisa Marie McCartney
Janet Lynn McKelvey
Terri Lee Mell
Beverly Louise Miller
Rita M. Mitchell
Samantha Gail Nelson
Karen Marie Orgitano
Jennifer Louise Patton
Brandee E. Payne
Joey Ann Payne
Tammy Lynn Plows
Julie Marie Pluta
Lon A. Pristas
Melanie Ann Pugliese
Donna Jean Puleo
Erin Elyce Rapela
Barbara Ann Reed
Stacey Leigh Rhoades
Dennis Rifenberrick
Edward Patrick Ryan, Jr.
Kathi Jo Sheaffer
Suzanne M. Sheldon
Wendy M. Shirey
Kelli Marlene Smith
Jamie Lynn Snyder
Tamara J. Snyder
K. Christine Sommer
Tracy R. Spangler
Ricardo Tanwark
Jennifer Rebecca Triplett
Sharon Louise Vance
Alan Vaughn
Denise Marie Vayda
Brian Vernile
Brian Wang
Lana Corrine Warzel
Amy Lynn Whittaker
Jeanette Leigh Woodcock

1990 - 1991 Officers

President - Eric Reed
V. President - Nichole Beck
Secretary - Traci Shields
Historian - Jennifer Ibach
Treasurer - Karen Vinski
Student Advisor - Suzanne Kaiser

Minimum qualification for membership is a 3.5 Q.P.A. for the first semester or for the freshman year.

PINENO HONORED WITH PRESIDENCY TITLE

Dr. Charles J. Pineno, chairperson and professor, Department of Accountancy, College of Business Administration, Clarion University of Pennsylvania, has been elected president of the Mid-Atlantic Region of the American Accounting Association. The election took place at the recent Mid-Atlantic Regional Meeting of the American Accounting Association held in Whippany, New Jersey and hosted by Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Dr. Pineno's primary responsibilities will be hosting the 1992 regional meeting and representing the region at national Council Meetings of the AAA. He has served as a member of the Steering Committee of the Mid-Atlantic Region of the AAA since 1981.

Duquesne University will co-host the 1992 regional meeting with Clarion University to be held in Pittsburgh, on April 2-4, 1992. Dr. Seleshi Sisaye, Professor of Accounting at Duquesne University, will serve as program director. Other schools that have recently hosted the Regional Meeting include Howard University, University of Delaware, and Penn State.

The Mid-Atlantic Region is one of seven regions of the American Accounting Association. Total membership of the Mid-Atlantic Region alone is over 900.

-Story courtesy of the Accounting Department of Clarion University.



CHRISTOPER HORNER/CLARION CALL

DR.PINENO, PRESIDENT OF THE MID-ATLANTIC REGION OF THE AMERICAN ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION

COLLEGES BAN OUTDOOR CELEBRATIONS

CPS-Ending what has become a sure sign that spring has come to college campuses, two schools have nixed students' plans to throw outdoor celebrations.

At North Adams State College in Massachusetts, Vice President of Student Affairs Robert Maust canceled the 15-year -old "Yahoo Fest" because, in recent years, there were "several incidents of students drinking too much."

Similarly, at Virginia Tech, the Blacksburg City Council rejected a request March 12 by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity for a parade permit because it feared the parade would get out-of-hand and snarl traffic.

The two cases are indicative of nationwide attempts to better control student parties, which disrupt scores of schools every spring.

A melee the first weekend in March that injured students and police trying to break up a beer party at the University of Hartford has prompted renewed calls for a ban on the sale of keg beer there.

After struggling for years to quell wild weekend parties near Colorado State University, Fort Collins police announced in March that, this spring, they're simply giving $100 noise tickets to each host of wild parties. North Adams' Maust conceded he angered students when he decided not to seek a liquor license or allow the Yahoo Fest.

"You can put me right behind Saddam Hussein on the list," he laughed.

But in light of a national campaign to crack down on student drinking and the need to project a good image of higher education to the state, Maust said he had no choice.

"Almost daily you read articles about the governor threatening to close colleges and raise tuition," said Maust, whose campus has been prominently mentioned as a candidate to be closed down.

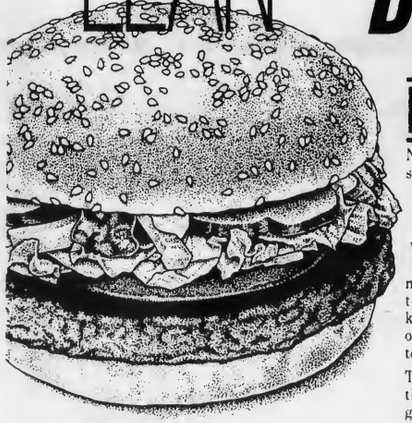
"Right in the midst of this is a picture of a bunch of college students dancing around with a beer in their hands. We don't need that."

PUBLIC RELATIONS/MARKETING CO-OP AVAILABLE:

Student Alumni Association is looking for sophomores or juniors with marketing skills to lead the Commemorative Wall Program. A maximum of 6 credits may be awarded.

Call 226-1920 for details.

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Introducing McLEAN DELUXE

Now for lunch or dinner, you can save on the big burger taste of our new McLean Deluxe! It's the juicy, delicious sandwich that's lower in fat...and it's *only* at McDonald's.*

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McDonald's CLARION

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This coupon good between May 8-May 16, 1991. Good only at this McDonald's

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50¢ OFF

FEATURES

SLAUGHTER'S HEAVY BEAT ROCKS CLARION'S CAMPUS

by Dan Coyle
Features Staff Writer

As the lights went down at about 9 p.m. last Wednesday in Tippin Gymnasium, screams and sheers erupted from 2500 high school and college students. Slaughter emerged from the fog on stage, kicking off their performance with the band's latest single "Mad About You."

At a press conference before the show, Mark Slaughter said that the live show would be much heavier than the album "Stick It To Ya." Slaughter wasn't kidding . . . during their one hour and ten minute set they performed the heaviest tracks on the album, often extending each song by two or three minutes by adding extra guitar solos and glass shattering screams fromvocalist Mark Slaughter. The band made obvious the fact that AC/DC is a Slaughter influence, as they played a part of "Back in Black" in the middle of the second song "Eye to Eye," and later closed the show with "Hell's Bells."

"We make our music for ourselves and fans, hopefully, it's made somebody's life a little better or happier. If they had a bad day at work, I hope they'd turn on a Slaughter record and crank it up real loud and enjoy themselves."
-Mark Slaughter

In addition to the songs already mentioned, Slaughter performed "Burning Bridges," "Desperately," "Loaded Gun" and the hits "Up All Night," "Fly to the Angels" and "Spend My Life." That was it . . . now count'em. That's nine songs (including the two AC/Dc songs), a very short performance for a headlining act whose debut CD contains fourteen different tracks. Although the crowd appeared pleased with the show, I had a problem with the length of the concert. For instance, Slaughter spent seven or eight minutes jamming on the album tracks "Loaded Gun and "Eye to Eye." Then, as Mark Slaughter began the hit "Spend My Life" on keyboard, the crowd listened to this innovative version, anxiously awaiting for the rest of the band to join in . . . but that never happened. All we heard were the first two verses.

One highlight was Blas Elias's drum solo where he used glow-in-the-dark drum sticks, which he later tossed into the crowd. Lead guitarist Tim Kelly played a furious guitar solo to show his talent. Mark Slaughter's singing was as expected - loud and impressive. He showed his range and ability to hit ear piercing notes on "Mad About You," "Loaded Gun" and "Fly to the Angels."

Slaughter undoubtedly expressed quality in their music, but quantity lacked. Think about this - as an opening act for the past year, Slaughter performed six songs at every show. They headlined in Clarion and played eight songs from "Stick It To Ya." That's not much of a show.

"Thanks for listening to our music. Thanks for putting us where we are. We look forward to bringing a lot of music to many people for quite a long time."
-Mark Slaughter

Nevertheless, the 1991 spring concert was once again a success. Unfortunately, music fans will have to wait until next spring before they can make a short trip to the gym to see a major act.

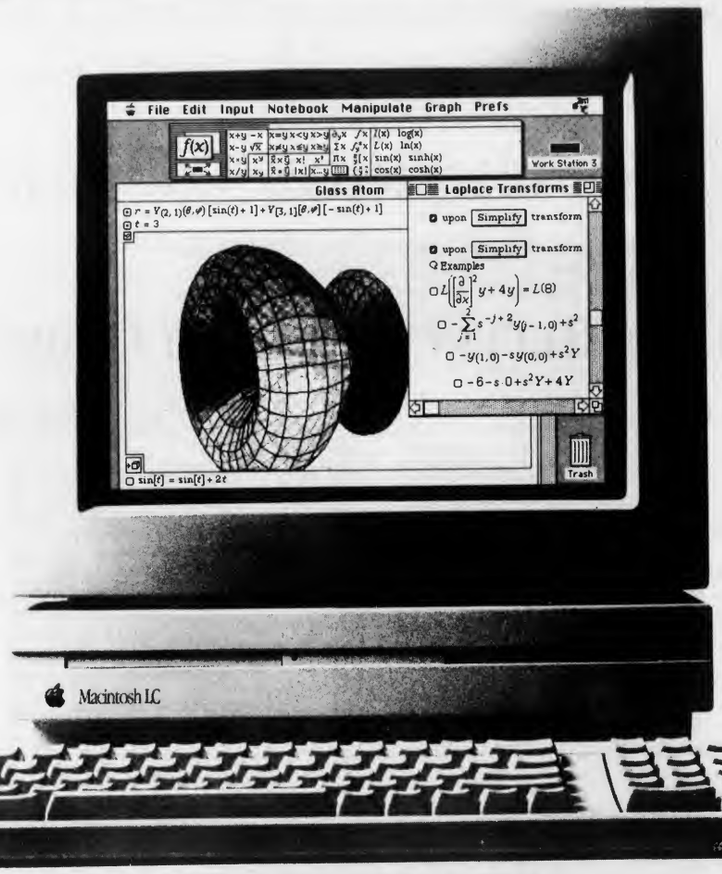
See Page 23 for more pictures of SLAUGHTER.



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

MARK SLAUGHTER

Now you can afford to dream in color.



Apple introduces the Macintosh LC.

If you thought that finding a color Macintosh® system you could afford was just a dream, then the new, affordable Macintosh LC is a dream come true.

The Macintosh LC is rich in color. Unlike many computers that can display only 16 colors at once, the Macintosh LC expands your palette to 256 colors. It also comes with a microphone and new sound-input technology that lets you personalize your work by adding voice or other sounds.

Like every Macintosh computer, the LC is easy to set up and easy to master. And it runs thousands of available applications that all work in the same, consistent way—so once you've learned one program, you're well on your way to learning them all. The Macintosh LC even lets you share information with someone who uses a different type of computer—thanks to the versatile Apple® SuperDrive,™ which can read from and write to Macintosh, MS-DOS, OS/2, and Apple II floppy disks.

Take a look at the Macintosh LC and see what it gives you. Then pinch yourself.

It's better than a dream—it's a Macintosh.

The power to be your best.™

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INAUGURAL COMMITTEE EXECUTES SUCCESSFUL WEEKEND CELEBRATION

by Lisa Taylor
Assistant Features Editor

Headed by Ed and Gail Grejda, the Inaugural Committee for President Diane L. Reinhard, worked behind the scenes to assure that Reinhard's official entrance as President on the weekend of April 26, would be one lavishly planned and overflowing with activities.

The committee, which according to Ron Wilshire is a "representation of the entire university community" was formed last semester in preparation for the inaugural weekend bash. The committee constructed a string of events to kick off the celebration of Reinhard's presidency.

On April 26, able faculty members came to Marwick-Boyd at 8:00 p.m. wearing two hats—one of academe and one of musical ability as the faculty presented a Tribute to the President Concert. Other faculty who are of the artistic persuasion had their art work exhibited in the foyer of Marwick-Boyd during intermission of the concert.

April 27 was the key focal point of the whole weekend, as Reinhard was installed as President at 1:30 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd. The Inaugural Committee made every effort to incorporate Reinhard's interests and personal life into the ceremony by having her parents participate in the conferring of the medallion. A grand reception in Tippin Gym followed, with the gym being transformed into a garden setting.

To continue in the musical festivities the Clarion University Orchestra performed that same day in Marwick-Boyd at 8:15 p.m., and the Symphonic Band closed the weekend activities on April 28 at 2:15 p.m., honoring not only President Reinhard but Symphonic Band Conductor Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, who is celebrating 30 years with Clarion University.

The inaugural extravaganza was a whirlwind of successful activity that could not have been pulled off without the Inaugural Committee's existence. It took the plans of an important committee to honor President Diane Reinhard, a woman with much to contribute to our university and to the Clarion community as a whole.

CARLSON REFERENCE ROOM DEDICATED TO AFRICAN AMERICAN SCHOLAR

The reference room in the Rena M. Carlson Library at Clarion University of Pennsylvania was recently named for W.E.B. Du Bois (1868-1963), a brilliant African American scholar and orator.

The dedication ceremonies included a tribute to Du Bois held in the Hart Chapel where keynote speaker Dr. Molefi Kete Asante, chair of African American Studies at Temple University, focused on Du Bois' place in history saying, "W.E.B. Du Bois made the 20th century his own century."

Du Bois, born during the Reconstruction era, grew up in New England. He experienced African culture for the first time while attending Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., and later received a Ph.D. from Harvard and studied at the University of Berlin.

"Du Bois was hired as an assistant at the University of Pennsylvania, with no office, and earning $600 a year," said Asante. "He wrote the "Philadelphia Negro" while working there. It was the first book to present the idea that 50 million people had been uprooted in Africa and brought to America as slaves and that one-third of these people died on the trip."

Asante outlined Du Bois' major ideas including:

1. The major problem of the 20th Century would be the color line;

2. The talented tenth is the standard by which a race is judged;

3. It is essential for the African continent to be one, leading him to organize the first Pan African Congress in 1900;

4. African Americans have double consciousness, both African and American, that are warring spirits within the same body.

Du Bois was active in the Civil Rights movement and is one of the founders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). Through the NAACP monthly publication "The Crisis" he took on the issue of the inferiority of the Negro by presenting the extent of African civilization. "This work was his only defense against racism," said Asante.

"It is a virtue that this room is being dedicated," said Asante. "A historic marker here, more than any other place, is a very important step. It is not merely dedicated to an African American but to a scholar whose life was a model and guide to all of us."

Dr. Diane Reinhard, president of Clarion University, concurred with Asante saying, "The library is the academic heart of a university. It is fitting that the reference room be named after a brilliant scholar who believed in the infinite development of the individual."

Walter Cook, Clarion University Trustee, said, "The trustees support and believe Clarion University is a champion of diversity. We hope minorities increasingly find Clarion University." Cook read the resolution from the trustees naming the reference room as an expression of the trustees. It stated, "Appreciation of the significant role of African American students in the life of the university and of African Americans in the culture of the nation."

Leslie Woods, president of the Clarion University African American Student Union said, "African Americans have bled and died for this country. Clarion University is on the right path with this dedication."

The Rev. Ralph Watkins, director of the Clarion University Office of Minority Affairs, was the master of ceremonies and read a Du Bois poem noting in it, "the hope and disappointments that Du Bois found in this country."

Gerard McCabe, Clarion University Director of Libraries, presided at the official plaque unveiling in the Carlson Library.

-Courtesy of Public Affairs

Congratulations
to the New Sisters of
Kappa Theta Phi

Tina Briggs — Sandi McCloskey
Denise Bump — Kelly Myers
Kim Clepper — Stephanie Wenger

MICHALSKI ELECTED TO TWO MUSICAL POSITIONS

Dr. Stanley Michalski, professor of music and conductor of bands at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, was recently elected to positions in two separate musical organizations.

Michalski was elected president of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Bandmasters Association and was also elected to the board of directors of the American Bandmasters Association Foundation.

A member of the Pennsylvania Bandmasters Association since 1961, Michalski authored the "Festival Organization Procedures Guideline," which is considered an authoritative source of information for hosts sponsoring music festival. He has previously served as secretary-treasurer (1965-71) of the organization and hosted the annual festival sponsored by the organization in 1984 and 1991.

Michalski has been a member of the American Bandmasters Association since 1974 and is one of 276 bandmasters from throughout the world in the organization.

The American Bandmasters Association Foundation solicits funds for the primary purpose of underwriting the costs for commissioned works by renowned composers specifically for the wind band. Twenty-two works by world renowned composers have been commissioned by the American Bandmasters Association since 1961.

-Courtesy of Public Affairs

STD'S COULD POSE A THREAT TO UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

One chooses a small University for multiple reasons; more one on one instruction, closer relationships and a friendlier atmosphere, but being at a small rural university does not exclude anyone from acquiring sexually transmitted diseases (STD's). Once acquired, that individual may or may not have symptoms, thus transmitting to other unsuspecting partners.

Organisms which cause STD's are: HIV(AIDS), Gonorrhea, Chlamydia, Gardnerella, Herpes, Syphyllis, Hepatitis B, Human Papallama virus (Genital warts) and molluscum contagiosum which is another form of a wart.

Since the beginning of fall semester, 1990, approximately 3% of Clarion University's Keeling Student Health Center's (KSHC) visits are STD related. By far the most common STD's found at this campus are chlamydia (10%) and gardnerella (15%). However, there have been sporadic cases of gonorrhea, syphyllis and hepatitis B. These are closely followed by visits for genital warts (8%), herpes (10%) and pubic lice (15%). The incidence of these diseases is higher than figures at KSHC indicate due to students being treated outside of the university setting.

The average of incidence of STD's in a college setting can range from 15-20%. Chlamydia is caused by a bacteria and can cause a white-yellow vaginal discharge in females to a thin watery-white penile discharge in men. Other symptoms can include burning with urination, spotting between menses or after intercourse. It can be effectively treated by oral medication for the patient and partner.

Gardnerella is a bacterial infection that is usually diagnosed in females, which can cause a malodorous frothy yellow-green vaginal discharge. There are usually no other symptoms involved. Once diagnosed, medication for the patient and the partner can irradicate the bacteria.

Both Gonorrhea and syphyllis when diagnosed early can be completely cured with oral or intramuscular medication. When STD's are not successfully treated, there is a risk of pelvic inflammatory disease involving inflammation of the ovaries and fallopian tubes in females. With repeated inflammation, infertility can be the end result.

Pubic lice or crab louse (pediculosis) occurs from infestation of a parasite called Pthirus pubis and can be treated by a prescribed medication.

Unfortunately, viral STD's such as HIV and Herpes Simplex are incurable and can be transmitted during unprotected intercourse. A herpes infection may only occur once with flu-like symptoms and genital ulcers or can re-occur sporadically after the initial infection. There is medication that is available to help modify the severity of symptoms.

Other viral STD's such as human papilloma (HPV) virus and molluscum contagiosum can cause genital warts. Both warts can either resolve spontaneously or be burned or excised for removal. However, removing the wart alone may not eliminate the virus and thus that person may still be infected and can transmit the viral infection to others. Also HPV has been linked to cancerous conditions involving the genital tract in females and males. Another viral STD which is sexually transmitted and can be asymptomatic is Hepatitis B. Even when flu-like symptoms and jaundice (yellowing of skin and eyes) occur, that individual was infectious prior to his or her symptoms. The majority of individuals with Hepatitis B do well and spontaneously recover from this infection, but there are a small percent that will go on and develop progressive liver disease.

Of all the STD's mentioned earlier, as of yet, only HIV (AIDS) has not been diagnosed at Keeling Student Health Center. However, as a rural university, we should not be complacent into thinking that it will not occur. We may be in a rural setting, but our population is transient and therefore not isolated. It is predicted that 10-15% of people age 15 to 25 will be infected with AIDS within 10 years.

In summary, to protect your life, to prevent infertility and to prevent certain types of cancer, safe sex must be practiced by using latex condoms with a spermicidal (Nonoxynol-9) or practice abstinence. Birth control with oral contraceptive alone will not prevent STD's.

For more information concerning STD's please visit Keeling Student Health Center, Family Planning Public Health Department or your family medical doctor.

This information can save your life.

-Courtesy of Keeling Health Center

AN ODE TO FEATURES

by Marnie Vogel
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The features section of the newspaper offers one a variety of entertainment and interesting tidbits. It is the one section of the paper which one does not have to follow the rigid format of the five W's and the H. For the past year, I have delved into the world of entertainment and attempted to provide you, the reader, with an attractive and entertaining features section.

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I'd like to congratulate my roommate for putting up with me. I know I could be very moody and stressed out at times.

Lastly, I'd like to wish the new Features Editor elect, Lisa Taylor all the luck in the world. Believe me you'll need it and, yes, it does get easier. Soon, you will be able to provide the students of Clarion University with the exciting and wide world of entertainment that eagerly awaits to be discovered and reported on.

Farewell!

HEALTHFUL HINT
TANNING BOOTHS

Do you want wrinkled skin by age 30? If so, a tanning booth is the way to go. The high concentrations of UV rays (similar to those in intense sunlight) age the skin and ultimately increase the chances of skin cancer. I think most people suffer enough damage from the inevitable exposure to the summer sun over a lifetime without looking for more. If you are determined to use the tanning booths, apply a strong sunscreen (one with a high SPF) each time. Of course, the same cautions apply to sunbathing outdoors as well.



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

SUNBATHERS WERE OUT IN FULL FORCE AT WILKINSON TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE GREAT WEATHER THIS PAST WEEK.

MR. T's

Monday:	Wing Night - 7 for $1.00
Tuesday:	Nachos for $1.00
Wednesday:	Tacos for $1.00
Thursday:	Peanut Night
Friday:	Happy Hour 5-7 p.m.
Saturday:	Happy Hour 8-10 p.m.

16oz Draft Specials All Week Long!

- Coupon -

$1.00 off any sandwich or appetizer on the late night menu at the Captain Loomis Lounge
9:30 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. M-F

Offer Good thru April

FUNDAMENTALIST CHRISTIAN GROUP SETTING UP ON CAMPUSES

(CPS) - In what some observers fear is a resurgence in cult activity on college campuses, a fundamentalist Christian group has set up shop at New York University, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and at least 10 other schools.

The campus chapters apparently are associated with the Boston Church of Christ, an organization that has been identified as a cult by the Chicago Cult Awareness Network.

"They're the group we get the most complaints about from college campuses," said Cynthia Kisser, head of the network.

"They're really increasing," added Marcie Rudin, director of the New York-based International Cult Education Program. "The majority of our calls are about this group."

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The New York branch also does "heavy, heavy work" at Parsons School of Design, Hunter College, Baruch College and at Cooper Union, claimed Carol Giambalvo, an independent "exit counselor" associated with the Cult Awareness Network.

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"College campuses are fertile recruiting grounds" where "young, impressionable students looking for something to believe in" are found, Trahan said.

Phone calls to the Boston Church of Christ weren't returned.

"I don't target depressed, crying girls in the dorms," replied Maurice Cozart, a resident assistant at NYU and a six-year member of the New York City Church of Christ, "but I invite people to our Bible discussions."

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He even used the campus swimming pool to baptize members until officials told him to stop.

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T-F712

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Teleflora
WILSHIRE'S *flowers & gifts*
90 Merle St.
Clarion, PA 16214
226-7070



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

MEMBERS OF THE THETA XI FRATERNITY SPONSORED A 48 HOUR POLE SIT MONDAY AND TUESDAY TO RAISE MONEY FOR THE MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY FUND.

Congratulations
to our Fourteen
Newly Initiated Sisters!



Love, the Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma

ANNOUNCING

DARE MAGAZINE

DARE, Clarion's literary magazine, has come to campus. The eighteenth annual edition of this local production features creative prose and poetry, as well as creative photography and graphics. The magazine is entirely student-oriented featuring creative work, and was completely produced by students. Copies are available for 75 cents either in the bookstore or in the English department offices, on the second floor of Carlson.

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Members of the Theta Xi Fraternity Sponsored a 48 Hour Pole Sit Monday and Tuesday to Raise Money For the Muscular Dystrophy Fund.

FLASHBACK: CHANGE AND CONTROVERSY MARK 1990-91 SCHOOL YEAR

by Marnie Vogel
Features Editor

Change, controversy, tragedy and triumph marked the 1990-91 school year at Clarion University. Let's flashback to the events that made the year's headlines.

As students returned to Clarion University in the fall, signs protesting a toxic waste dump besieged them. Concord Resources had plans to build Pennsylvania's first toxic waste treatment plant at one of two sites in Clarion County, Millcreek Township and Limestone Township. P.E.A.C.E. (Protect Environment and Children Everywhere) was formed and met with Governor Robert Casey about the proposed toxic waste dump. The Department of Environmental Resources (D.E.R.) sponsored a walk thru of the proposed site, then later fined Concord Resources for wetlands disturbance at the Millcreek site. By the time students returned in January, much of the controversy had died down and the signs were less apparent.

Threats of a teacher strike loomed on the horizon as students returned in August. Fortunately Clarion University faculty ratified a new three year agreement.

A major facelift was in store for Riemer Center, the student union. On November 16, groundbreaking ceremonies were held and as of April, 25 percent of the project was completed. In conjunction with the reconstruction, the Student Alumni Association was selling commemorative bricks at $100 for students and $150 for organizations.

Many other changes were apparent on campus also. Student directories now cost 50 cents; library closing hours were shortened to 10 p.m. but quickly restored to midnight; Clarion's branch of ROTC would cease to exist after this year; the cafeteria had a new salad bar, new drink machines, a revised Saturday menu and new line indentifiers; plain-clothes officers now patrolled campus and by the spring of 1992 students will be able to pre-register by phone.

New faces appeared and old faces disappeared. Ralph Watkins was named director of the new Minority Affairs Department; Dr. Rita Flaningam became the new dean of the College of Communication, Computer Information Science and Library Science; Bob Carlson was given the job of athletic director and three new coaches were hired - Terry Acker (women's tennis), Sue Flaherty (women's volleyball) and Rick Wiser (track and cross country). Frank Lignelli retired as athletic director after 23 years and Dr. Frank Sessions, continuing education pioneer and Dr. Frank Battista, associate professor of education, ended their reign at Clarion.

ALF week descended upon Clarion on October 5. During the festivities of the week, Kristin Seigworth was crowned Miss Teen A.L.F. 1990 and Robin Mulig and Mark Marraccini were named Homecoming Queen and King 1990.

Other noteworthy events included President Dr. Diane Reinhard's inauguration on April 26; Booksmith Trading opened giving the campus bookstore worthy competition; Monica Douglas and Johnny Owens were elected 1991 Student Senate President and Vice President, respectively; a statewide letter writing campaign in response to Governor Casey's budget proposal was implemented and senior Sally Stornes became president of Clarion University for a day.

When students returned to Clarion in January tensions in the Middle East were high. At 6:36 p.m. on January 16 fighting broke out in the Persian Gulf. We were now a nation at war, a new concept for many of us. Yellow ribbons cropped up all over Clarion making the toxic waste signs seem trivial. Clarion showed their support of the troops in the Gulf by holding a candlelight march. Then on February 27 the war came to a close. Many lives had been lost and much still had to be resolved but the nation still breathed a huge sigh of relief.

Tragedy reared its ugly head more than once during the year. In November, the Selker Brothers Oil Company was damaged by fire. An early morning blaze in March destroyed the Delta Chi fraternity house. In early April, the nation mourned the loss of Senator John Heinz, killed in a mid-air collision. A week later, Clarion University was mourning the loss of student Daniel J. Rametta, killed in a car accident.

Many acts appeared at Clarion during the year; the biggest being Slaughter. In February, Infinity went "High Enough" to clinch first place at the 1991 Battle of the Bands. 88D and the Brothers Inc. and the TNT Horns rounded out the winners' circle. Phi Sigma Kappa and Delta Phi Epsilon were the champions of Greek Week. In celebration of Earth Day 1991, a community-wide clean-up took place and an Earth Day Jam was held.

Clarion's athletic teams experienced the triumph of winning and the agony of defeat. The Golden Eagle football team ended a disappointing season with a 1-5 conference record. The golf team finished 5th at the PSAC's and the tennis team won its fifth straight PSAC title. The Lady Eagles in a turnaround season went all the way to the Division II Playoffs losing 91-69 to Norfolk State. Clarion Wrestling opened their season ranked ninth in the nation. Defending NCAA Heavyweight Champion Kurt Angle was out for three weeks with a knee injury and went on to lose his crown to Jon Llewellyn of Illinois. Swimming and Diving were in the top five at the nationals. At the PSAC's Coach Bill Miller was named "Coach of the Year" and Cindy Wonka and Rick Bull were honored as PSAC women's and men's "Swimmers of the Year."

$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $

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MAY 10TH 9:00-1:00 p.m.

SHOP WHERE YOUR DOLLARS WORK FOR YOU !

"STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN" CRIES CRY WOLF

by Dan Coyle
Features Staff Writer

**1/2
Hot Spots: Stop, Look and Listen
Long Hard Road
Pretender

Cry Wolf is a new band whose debut package "Crunch" was released in the later half of 1990. One single has seen airplay on radio and MTV, a medium-paced rock track entitled "Pretender."

The band is Timmy Hall (vocals), Steve McKnight (guitar), Phil Deckard (bass) and Paul Cavcilla (drums) - four guys competing with thousands of others in the pop/metal world of music. The music here is slightly better than I predicted - there are highlights in addition to the all too familiar guitar riffs on the low E.

As one track entitled "On The Run" reached the chorus, I suddenly was able to compare Cry Wolf with another act - Stryper. Although the music isn't as heavy, the vocals and song structure called to mind Stryper's "Soldiers Under Command" LP. Side two begins with "Stop, Look and Listen" which reminded me even more of Stryper. This tune does have the furious groove and vocals that Stryper is known for.

The ballad "Long Hard Road" displays the band's ability to be melodic and commercial. "Dirty Dog Night" and "Back to You" are other choice cuts. The remaining songs fall into the "average" category, like the first two tracks "Road to Ruin" and "Red Shoes."

Cry Wolf has a long way to go before they can find bigger success, but "Crunch" provides a punch. They're better than bands such as the Bulletboys, but aren't contenders with bands like Skid Row or Warrant, who all can be classified together.

THE GAME OF GOLF: TANTALIZING OR TEDIOUS

by Brian Slavinsky
Features Staff Writer

The weather is getting warmer and many golfers are preparing for another season of their favorite past time. Though many thoroughly enjoy the game, many others fail to see any excitement in it.

One has to play golf to fully appreciate all of the good behind the game. Many feel the game is boring. After all, it is not a fast-paced game nor a game with constant, photo-stopping action. Walking miles in the hot sun, knocking little dimpled balls around large grasslands for hours, dressed in out-of-vogue plaid, tend to discourage the normal person. This is why golfers are often considered to be eccentric individuals. However, it is necessary to understand all of the excitement behind the game.

First of all, unless a professional, no one is "good at golf." Most of the five to six hour jaunt is packed with frustration, followed by self-doubt and denial. One can hear enough expletives to fill one of Eddie Murphy's stand-up acts. The amateur golfer will hit the ball left when he wants to go right, and right for left. During the game, he or she will lose on the average of two to three balls in wooded areas, sandtraps and in the dreaded water hazards. So why do people golf? There is always one swing that makes the person return to the game for the next round. "That perfect shot" is just what every golfer strives for.

After all of the disgust and self-pity, nothing fills the senses, nor heightens the emotions more than that one good shot. At that moment, there is a feeling of accomplishment that is unparalleled and it is amplified by the other players' awe. The golfer experiences a catharsis, not only from the previous bad shots, but from all the stress and pressures of life. That is why golfers assert that the game is relaxing, in spite of the handicaps. So now when people wonder why doctors recommend the game to their elderly patients, a game which contains strokes and often ends in sudden death, they should now realize that the game is really a psycho-therapy.

The Sisters of Tau Beta Sigma
would like to welcome our newest members for the
SPRING OF 1991

Tracey Barnett
Tricia Firment
Carrie Fyda
Kelly Lawton
Bobbi Raybuck
Jen Sarver
Kathi Sheaffer
Michelle Schmeider
Renee Vollmer
Natalie Zajac

Congratulations & We Love You !!

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS JOIN IN OBSERVING NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER

May 2, 1991, marks the 40th consecutive observance of the National Day of Prayer. This year, Koinonia Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational student fellowship located on the campus of Clarion University, will be involved in this historic event.

The event will begin at 6:30 a.m. in the basement of Campbell Hall with an hour long opening worship time. Students can then sign up for half hour time slots to pray form 7:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m.

The theme of this year's nationwide celebration is "Prayer Works for America." President and Mrs. Bush are serving as honorary chairmen of the National Day of Prayer.

"We must remember the way in which God has chosen to bless this nation and persist in seeking His grace and forgiveness," said Vonette Bright, National Day of Prayer chairman. "Let us agree with President Bush as well as with George Washington when he said, 'Without God's help we can do nothing, and with it, we can do great things — for our children, for the world,'" Bright said. Entertainer/author Pat Boone is co-chairman of the National Day of Prayer with Focus on the Family's Shirley Dobson.

The National Day of Prayer Task Force and its' parent, the National Prayer Committee, urge all Americans to become involved personally in observing the National Day of Prayer.

-courtesy of Koinonia Christian Fellowship

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Wednesday Night Only

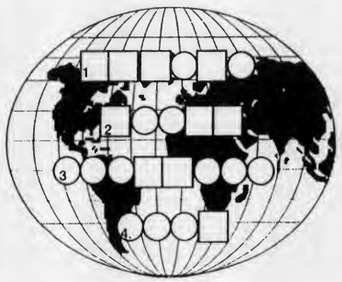
ENTERTAINMENT

PEACE CORPS WORLD WISE PUZZLE

For further information about Peace Corps, write Box 896, Washington DC 20526

INSTRUCTIONS: The U.S. Peace Corps has volunteers serving in more than 70 nations around the world. By solving this puzzle, you will learn about one of these countries.

Solve the four numbered puzzle words and then unscramble the letters in the squares to produce the name of the country darkened on the map at the right.



A nation on the Atlantic coast of northwest Africa which is mostly desert.

1. One of two primary languages in this nation.
2. This nation's primary religion.
3. First European nation to explore this country.
4. Ore from which steel is made.

Solution 1 Arabic 2 Islam 3 Portugal 4 iron = Mauritania

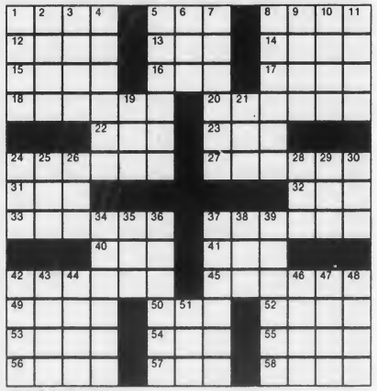
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Frog
5 Tear
8 Cerise and carmine
12 Unemployed
13 Metric measure
14 Great Lake
15 Jump
16 White House nickname
17 Baptismal basin
18 Tests
20 Stirs to action
22 Female ruff
23 Bitter vetch
24 Squandered
27 More profound
31 Macaw
32 Garden tool
33 Expel from country
37 Dash
40 Brown kiwi
41 Stalemate
42 Peril
45 Maddens
49 Region
50 Wooden pin
52 Name for Athena
53 Peruse
54 Be in debt
55 Hazard
56 Chapeaus
57 Man's nickname
58 Appointment

DOWN

1 Tip
2 River in Germany
3 Turkish regiment
4 Leave
5 Lifted
6 Irritate
7 Looked intently
8 Reject
9 God of love
10 Eat
11 Gels
19 Confederate general
21 Native metal
24 Small lump
25 Exist
26 Exhaust
28 Greek letter
29 Vast age
30 Soak, as flax
34 Musical instruments
35 Fish eggs
36 Game fish
37 Produced
38 Transfix
39 Esteem
42 Sprint
43 Alms box
44 Tidy
46 Lamb's pen name
47 Remainder
48 Japanese beer
51 Female sheep



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Doonesbury

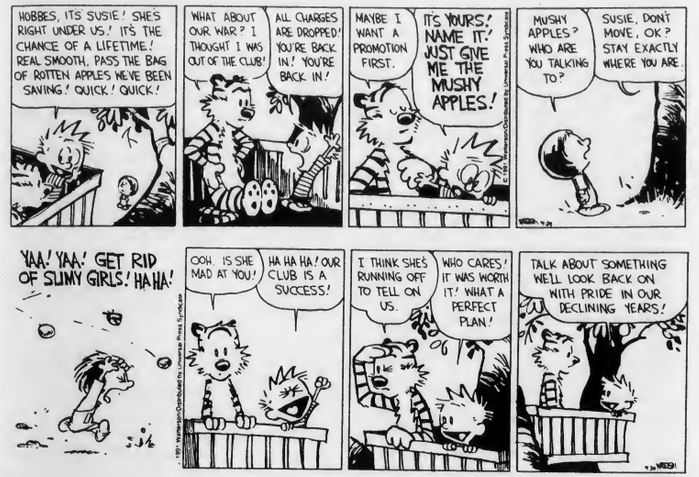
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



ENTERTAINMENT

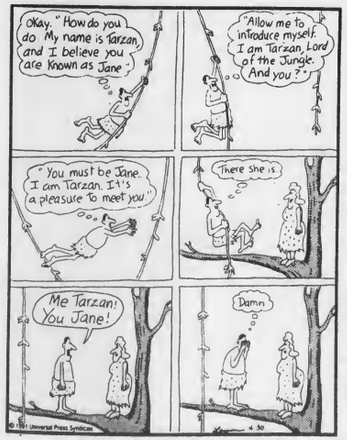
Calvin and Hobbes

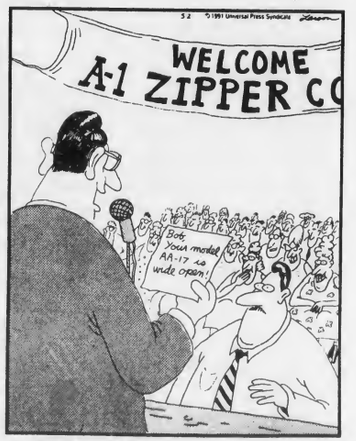
by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON





"Wait a minute, friends . . . Frank Stevens in marketing — you all know Frank — has just handed me a note . . ."

HOROSCOPES

May 5-11

ARIES - March 21/April 20
Don't be so impatient with others shortcomings. As an Aries, you are a natural leader, so start acting like one. Your naiveté blinds you to the scheming nature of some of those around you. However, armed with this knowledge you will triumph. The stars show career advancement in the near future.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21
Your predommant qualities are your steel-like determination and resolute endurance. In the near future, these aspects of your celestial personality will get you to the bottom of a complicated problem in the life of a loved one.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21
"Every rose has its thorn." Your bubbly social nature may be misinterpreted as flightiness and idle merrymaking. Your magnetic charm may draw a dark-haired Aries into your circle of acquaintances. This could be the beginning of a beautiful friendship. Travel plans may have to be deferred for the moment.

CANCER - June 22/July 22
You love to sing the blues. Your depths of emotion mean that every note rings true. Beware of dwelling too much on the darker side of life. Time spent socializing may be difficult for a homebody like you, but will provide a welcome balance.

LEO - July 23/August 23
You've been moody and restless lately. Even beloved friends seem to have lost their charm. A change of pace and scenery is what you need to shake your gloom. Spend the weekend — or at least an afternoon — in a place you've never been before. Try to see the world through someone else's eyes.

VIRGO - August 24/September 22
Resolve that you will spend a whole day without worrying about anything. Believe it or not, a dust-free home is not the key to perfect happiness. Just for fun, buy some children's fingerpaints, cover the table with newspaper, put on old clothes, and make a mess!

LIBRA - September 23/Oct 23
Your persistent good cheer is sometimes a cover-up for sadness and worry. Don't be afraid to confide in good friends. You have helped them through tough times and they will be happy to do the same for you. You pride yourself on your strength and stability, but it's okay to need help sometimes.

SCORPIO - October 24/Nov 22
You have a dark side that is a source of fascination — and sometimes fear — for those around you. This week you may sometimes feel that you're on the verge of exploding in rage, but the thing that you think you're angry about is not the real issue. Spend one day this weekend writing your life history — you'll be surprised by the patterns that emerge.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Your energy and enthusiasm is a source of amazement to those around you. But be on the alert for signs of burnout. To completely relax is not in your nature, but you should spend some time this week doing something just for yourself.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Someone you love is in trouble. Try not to be judgmental or to imagine that you would have been sensible enough to avoid the problem. Listen with empathy and give hugs as needed. Your strength is enough for three people, so share it.

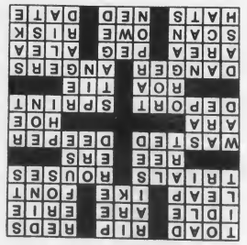
AQUARIUS - January 21/Feb 18
This week should be fulfilling. You may receive a job offer or a promotion. After a few fairly boring weeks, your social life is picking up. People who have been too busy to return your calls are now ready to make it up to you. Polish your party shoes and get ready for a fun weekend.

PISCES - February 19/March 20
Repeat three times: Other people have a right to their opinions. Now try to believe it. Your quick wit and sparkling sense of humor win you many friends, but your tendency to bully those who don't agree with you can be intimidating. Just because you're smart doesn't mean you're always right.

YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK:
The next twelve months

You've been confused for a long time about where your life is going. Well, this year many of your questions will be answered. Many positive changes will occur. At times you may feel a bit overwhelmed, but in time everything will fall into place.

H5910001



PUZZLE SOLUTION

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---

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One female roommate needed for Fall and Spring. Fairly new, 2 bedroom townhouse apt. Across from Becker. Call 226-9279 for Mrs. Dunkle or 227-2372 for Steph.

PERSONALS

Phi Sigma Sigma and Phi Sigma Kappa: Graduation is nearing and I wouldn't have made it without all of you. Thanks for all your love and support throughout the semester. I'll miss you and keep you in my heart always. To my Phi Sig family - I am so proud of all of you! Keep the tradition alive. To David - Thanks for the good times - Keep me in your heart always! Love, Christine

---

Kristin, Keep up the great job!

We love you! Phi Sigma Sigma

Tammy, Tessie, and Cheryl: Thanks for making my senior year great and for being the best roommates. I'll miss you! Love, Diane. P.S. Tess - your it!

Tammy: I'll never forget the fun and memories (especially summer 1990!!) We'll always be best friends. We're done! Love you - Diane

---

Bob: I love you and hope we'll always be together. What's 300 miles anyway? Please keep proving me wrong. I'll miss you - Diane

---

Carolyn - Congratulations on making it through four years! You're the best and I'll never forget my big! Love, your Little, Jill

---

To Chrissy, Paula, Julie, Jill, Renee, Theresa, Erin, Amy, Carolyn, Heidi and Kim - Congratulations! Even though you're graduating we will think of you often and we wish you all the best! We'll miss you! Love, Your Tri-Sigma Sisters

---

Tri-Sigma would like to wish everyone good luck on finals and we hope everyone has a safe and enjoyable summer!

To the gang in 1209 D - You are the best! I'm glad we met. Can't wait until August! I'll miss you all. Love - Sandy

---

Sunshine - Thanks to your GIMP and my "SPECIAL" we have had many good times. From the banquet to Perkins, Jo-Ann's and the formal. I'm glad we met, FRIEND! Keep in touch. I'll miss you. Love - Sandy (Betty)

Hey Roomies, I had a great time this year. Good luck to you all, I'll be back to check up on you. You're welcome in Columbus anytime. Love you, Tracey

---

Pam, These past four years flew by. Congratulations on both graduation and your engagement. Keep in touch - I mean it! Love you, Tracey

---

Little Sis, Keep out of TROUBLE. Good Luck! I'll miss you. Love you, Tracey

---

Thanks to everyone at the Call for making this year interesting. Good luck to the new staff - Don't let Harry get you down. Keep in touch. Tracey.

To the Brothers of Delta Chi: Thanks for including us again this year in the Special Olympics Run. We loved being "outlaws" with you guys and can't wait to do it again next year! Let's celebrate tonight! Love, the Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau. P.S.- an extra special thanks to Mike for putting in all his time and effort into making the run successful.

Apt. 9, Thanks for being such great neighbors and friends! Best of luck! Love, Krista

---

Joe Smithco, Bubba, and Lenny - You guys are great! Joe, thanks for everything. I wish all of you only the best! Love, Krista

---

Mickey, Alyse and Betsy, Thank you for being the best friends and roommates I could have ever hoped for! I'll miss you! Love you, Krista

---

Tammy Leitzel, Congrats! Best of luck as a SISTER! Love you, your Big

---

Congrats to Sue M. on getting ENGAGED to Les!! What a graduation present! Love Your D Phi E Sisters

---

Congratulations to our new sisters! Merrit, Jenny, Amy, Kelly, Shannon C., Shannon D., Tammy, Debbie, Christine, Kristin, Angela, Noelle, and Kerrie. We love you guys!! Your sisters of D Phi E

Congrats to our graduating seniors! Gretchen, Alysia, Alyse, Peanut, Krista, Mickey, Sue M., Tammy, Lorraine, Amy, Michelle W., Kelly A. and Leanne. We will mess you very much! We love you. Your D Phi E Sisters

---

MO JO, We'll get drunk and disorderly on senior walk won't we? Love, Kevyn

---

NIKOLAI: 112 B won't be the same without you, but the good times will live on! No more showers flooding in the middle of the night, wrestling matches or loud bed springs upstairs. The MTV marathon is ending. Too bad it's not Jackson Day. From now on we will be the shack queens. Is it past 4:00 a.m.? Anyway, we'll miss you bunches - you better come back in December to welcome the last puppy to party with the big dogs!! Good luck in the REAL WORLD! Love, **Gordon Vladimir** and **Becccckknad**

Lorraine, I'm really going to miss you next semester. You must return to visit "Blue World," we can watch "Psycho" or just talk about last semester, What's the difference?! Hey, is your door locked? Love ya, Valerie

---

To my Big Denise, Thanks for being my big. Hang in there and have fun! I'll miss you! Love always, Erin.

To the Sisters of Kappa Theta Phi: Thanks for all the great memories and for making my last year at Clarion. . . eventful! Good luck! Love Always, Erin

---

Good luck to our graduating seniors: Heather, Nicole, Christine, Beth, Kristin, Denise, Debbie, Kelli, Liz, Melinda, Lisa, Candi, Leslie, Lori, Tammy, Bobbi Jo and Janet. We'll miss you! With love, Delta Zeta

---

Congratulations to our new turtle buddy Brian Bowers - "Little B." We hope that the next year is a memorable one for you. Love, Delta Zeta.

Theta Chi - Thanks for helping us celebrate with our new sisters! Love, Delta Zeta

---

Joe, It's an honor for me to wear your letters. I love you. While you're in Texas always remember I'll be right here waiting for you. All my love, Missy

---

Chris, You're lucky the fusball table was destroyed because that last swing would have been your last! Sincerely, Dave

---

Phi Sigma Sigma, Thanks for the best 4 years of my life. I'll love you all forever! Lové, Michelle D.

Michele T., Thanks for being there whenever I needed you. I'll miss you! Your best friend, Michelle D.

Chuck, Thanks for giving my college years a happy ending. Love, Michelle

---

Hey, Crows! Thanks for the memories! Love ya bunches! Evelyn.

Phi Sigma Sigma: Thanks for the best 2 years of my life. I love you - especially my family. Love, Evelyn.

Pig, Thanks for being a great date and a super friend for 3 years. Evelyn

---

Billy, Thanks for being my date. I had a blast! Say hi to little Lucy for me. Love ya - Loretta

---

Heather, It's been a great 2 years living in the Hell House! I'll miss you! Keep in touch - DZ love, Loretta

---

Congratulations to our Brother and President, Brian Bowers, on being Delta Zeta's "Turtle Buddy." The Brothers of Theta Xi.

Delta Zeta: Thanks for electing me as your 1991-2 Turtle Buddy. You're the Best! Love, Brian

---

(continued pg. 28)

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SLAUGHTER









Photos By Christopher Horner Photography Editor

THE CLARION CALL



HARRY HARTMAN, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
"I HEAR NO EVIL, I SEE NO EVIL, I SAY NO EVIL."



DEANNA RAULSTON, NEWS EDITOR
"MAN'S BEST FRIEND."



MARNIE VOGEL, FEATURES EDITOR
"MARNIE BEING ABNORMALLY NORMAL."

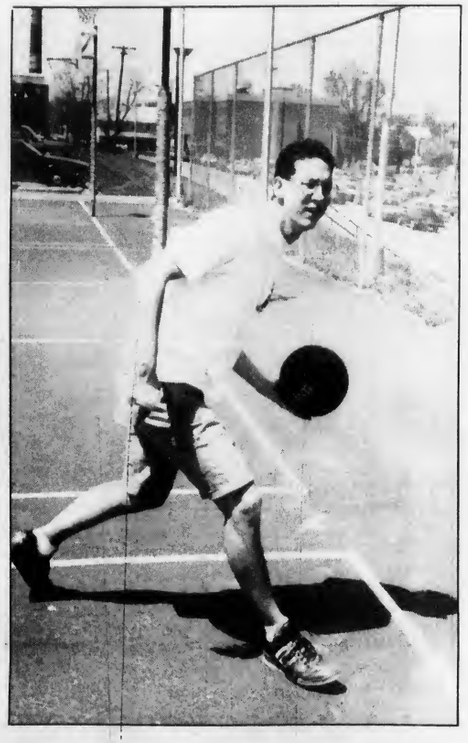


ALISA FORD, ADVERTISING MANAGER
"TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS."

...SAYS GOODBYE



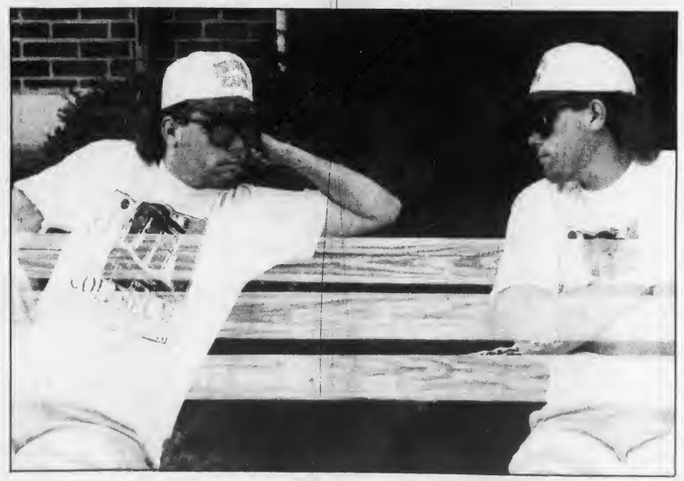
VICKY TYSON, ADVERTISING DESIGN
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RICH OTTERMAN, SPORTS EDITOR
"FOOB DRIVES THE BASELINE IN SEARCH OF A J."



TRACEY SCHMID, BUSINESS MANAGER
"HOW MUCH IS IN THAT PIPELINE?"



CHRISTOPHER A. HORNER, PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
"MASTER OF ILLUSION AND THE PHOTO GOD."

SEE YA IN THE FALL



Heidi Grossi, Copy/Design Editor
"The Fault Finder."



Ron Bickel, Circulation Editor
"The Call's Paperboy."



The Clarion Call 1991-1992 Executive Board



Michele Schmid, Secretary
"The Call's BEST Secretary."

PHOTOS AND LAYOUT BY CHRISTOPHER HORNER PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Sports

After a Week of Rainouts, Clarion Hardballers Drop Four of Six

by A.J. Meeker
Assistant Sports Editor

Rain has plagued most of Clarion County for the past two weeks. Because of this rain, Clarion has been forced to play those make-up games during this past week. Add this to their already tough schedule for this week and Clarion will be playing right up to this Sunday, the day before finals. That is a tough schedule to play, especially for pitchers, but the Golden Eagle staff hurled masterful games against IUP, Mercyhurst, and Edinboro. Unfortunately, they did not get the run support that they were expecting. Clarion dropped four of six from the above triumvirate.

The Golden Eagles split a pair with Indiana last Thursday at IUP. Spencer Morrison was the starting pitcher for Clarion in the first game and gave up only one run through five innings. But costly defense allowed the Indians to score five unearned runs and eventually win, 8-2.

Pitching phenom Brad Frazier hurled the second half of the doubleheader. He threw a five-hit complete game and notched the 2-1 win. The Golden Eagles were down 1-0 going into the sixth when their bats started to sing. Houy led off the inning with a base hit and was followed by Brian Carfley with a two-bagger. With runners on second and third, utility outfielder Brian Popovich hit a ground ball to the right side allowing Houy to score and advancing Carfley to third. With only one out in the inning, catcher Scott Rhoades popped a clutch base hit allowing Carfley to score the go ahead run. Frazier then retired the first three batters in the seventh to give Clarion the 2-1 victory.

Last Friday afternoon, Clarion traveled to Mercyhurst to battle the nationally ranked Lakers. Freshman Ryan Bauer pitched the first game, but had trouble finding the strike zone. Bauer walked six batters in 5 2/3 innings and left the game in the sixth. Clarion had a 6-3 lead in the sixth when Mercyhurst scored two, narrowing the margin to one. Houy then took to the mound. As Bauer had done before him, Houy lost control of his pitches and eventually walked in the tying run sending the game into extra innings. Clarion failed to score in the top of the eighth and Mercyhurst capitalized. The Golden Eagles committed three errors in the bottom of the inning allowing the Lakers to score four runs giving them the win, 10-6.

Coach Herman decided to start Hudic in the second game, showing the frosh that he still had confidence in him. Hudic answered the call, pitching a six hitter. Unfortunately, the Golden Eagles could not bring runners in scoring position across the plate and Hudic took the loss 2-1.

On Saturday afternoon, Clarion took on PSAC rival Edinboro. Brian Wojtalic got the nod as the starter for game one. Wojtalic pitched a complete game giving up six hits, striking out four, and hitting three. Brian's fastballs were thrown with great velocity inflicting intolerablable pain (the third hit batsman cried on his way to first). Wojtalic added another notch in the win column by beating the Fighting Scots 3-2. Todd Jordan hurled the second game for the Golden Eagles. Jordan pitched a great game, but Clarion was unable to give him any kind of run production. Jordan took the loss, 4-0.

Clarion ends the season battling the Rock on Sunday. This should be a very exciting doubleheader, so take a break from studying for finals to head down to the plush, spacious, open-air confines of Memorial Stadium to cheer the Golden Eagles on to a final victory. Remember, no pets or alcohol.



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call
Junior Brett Houy had a great week at the plate, going 11-20 and increasing his season average to well over .400.

Men's Basketball Team Announces the Signings of Mark Sullivan and Miles Golden

Clarion University head basketball coach Ron Righter has announced the signing of two recruits for the Fall 1991 term. Small forward Mark Sullivan and power forward Miles Golden have signed "Letters of Intent."

"We are very excited to have successfully recruited these two young men to Clarion University," stated Righter. "They are very talented players who will have an immediate impact on our program and we sincerely look forward to them becoming a part of Golden Eagle basketball."

Sullivan, a 6'4", 180-pound small forward comes to Clarion from Butler County Community College after an outstanding freshman year. In the 1990-91 season, Sullivan averaged 19.2 points per game, shot 76.8% from the foul line, 48.5% from the field, including 75 successful three-pointers. He also averaged five rebounds a game, led the team with 57 steals, and was third with 83 assists. A PCAA First Team All-State selection and a First Team Western Pennsylvania Collegiate Conference choice, Sullivan helped Butler to the Pennsylvania Junior College Championship and the PCAA Title this season.

"We were impressed with him from the first time we saw him play," commented Righter. "Mike shoots the ball extremely well, but the best part of his game is his defense. He's a tough, scrappy player who can play defenbse the length of the floor." Sullivan, a graduate of Jackson High (Ohio), will have three years of eligibility.

Golden, a 6'5", 210-pound power forward from Cleveland, Ohio, comes to Clarion from Villa Angela- St. Joseph High in Cleveland. Golden helped his high school team to the Ohio Division I State Championship, a 24-4 overall record, as well as the District and Regional Titles in the 1990-91 season. The team finished ranked 16th in the USA Today High School Poll. The leading scorer and rebounder on the squad, Miles averaged 17 points and 11 rebounds per game this season, was an Honorable Mention All-State selection, First Team All Lake County and much more. As a junior, Golden averaged 10.8 ppg and 8.7rpg, while helping his team to the District Title, while losing in the Regional Finals.

Coach Righter noted,"Miles is a quality player. He's a relentless rebounder and posts up in the middle as well as any high school player I've seen in years. He's excellent in transition and comes from a top-notch high school program. We're excited to have signed him."

Clarion finished the 1990-91 season with a 16-10 overall record and a 5-7 mark in the PSAC-West. Averaging nearly 90 points a game, Clarion set nine new team records during the season and finished with a three game winning streak.

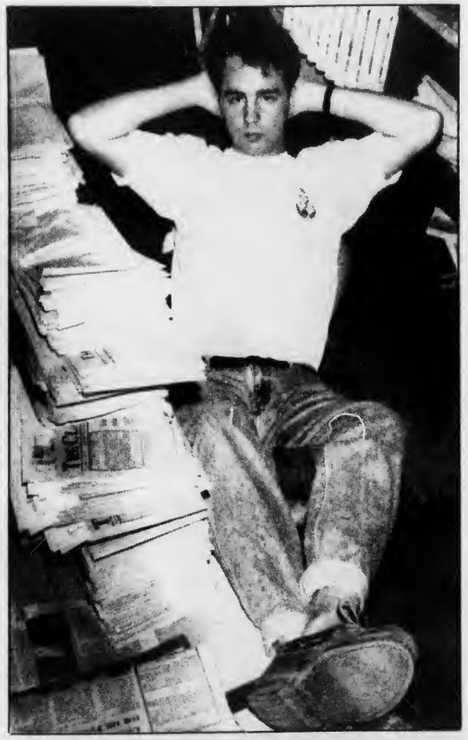
Also in the 190-91 season, the Golden Eagles won three road games, which was three more than they had in the past five season. The Golden Eagles downed Lock Haven, Slippery Rock and Edinboro on the road.

-story courtesy of Sports Information

SEE YA IN THE FALL



HEIDI GROSSI, COPY/DESIGN EDITOR
"THE FAULT FINDER."



RON BICKEL, CIRCULATION EDITOR
"THE CALL'S PAPERBOY."



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"THE CALL'S BEST SECRETARY."

PHOTOS AND LAYOUT BY CHRISTOPHER HORNER PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

SPORTS

AFTER A WEEK OF RAINOUTS, CLARION HARDBALLERS DROP FOUR OF SIX

by A.J. Meeker
Assistant Sports Editor

Rain has plagued most of Clarion County for the past two weeks. Because of this rain, Clarion has been forced to play those make-up games during this past week. Add this to their already tough schedule for this week and Clarion will be playing right up to this Sunday, the day before finals. That is a tough schedule to play, especially for pitchers, but the Golden Eagle staff hurled masterful games against IUP, Mercyhurst, and Edinboro. Unfortunately, they did not get the run support that they were expecting. Clarion dropped four of six from the above triumvirate.

The Golden Eagles split a pair with Indiana last Thursday at IUP. Spencer Morrison was the starting pitcher for Clarion in the first game and gave up only one run through five innings. But costly defense allowed the Indians to score five unearned runs and eventually win, 8-2.

Pitching phenom Brad Frazier hurled the second half of the doubleheader. He threw a five-hit complete game and notched the 2-1 win. The Golden Eagles were down 1-0 going into the sixth when their bats started to sing. Houy led off the inning with a base hit and was followed by Brian Carfley with a two-bagger. With runners on second and third, utility outfielder Brian Popovich hit a ground ball to the right side allowing Houy to score and advancing Carfley to third. With only one out in the inning, catcher Scott Rhoades popped a clutch base hit allowing Carfley to score the go ahead run. Frazier then retired the first three batters in the seventh to give Clarion the 2-1 victory.

Last Friday afternoon, Clarion traveled to Mercyhurst to battle the nationally ranked Lakers. Freshman Ryan Bauer pitched the first game, but had trouble finding the strike zone. Bauer walked six batters in 5 2/3 innings and left the game in the sixth. Clarion had a 6-3 lead in the sixth when Mercyhurst scored two, narrowing the margin to one. Houy then took to the mound. As Bauer had done before him, Houy lost control of his pitches and eventually walked in the tying run sending the game into extra innings. Clarion failed to score in the top of the eighth and Mercyhurst capitalized. The Golden Eagles committed three errors in the bottom of the inning allowing the Lakers to score four runs giving them the win, 10-6.

Coach Herman decided to start Hudic in the second game, showing the frosh that he still had confidence in him. Hudic answered the call, pitching a six hitter. Unfortunately, the Golden Eagles could not bring runners in scoring position across the plate and Hudic took the loss 2-1.

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-story courtesy of Sports Information

TRACKSTERS KEEP IMPROVING, AND PREPARING FOR PSAC'S

by Trina Hess
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University Golden Eagles men's and women's track teams finished their outdoor season with Saturday's invitational meet at Baldwin Wallace College in Cleveland. The team faced stiff competition from such schools as Heidelberg College, Westminster, Otterbein, Hiram, Wooster, Alfred State, Edinboro and Cleveland State University.

Once again, Michelle McHenry and Steve Turner were triumphant, securing impressive placings in the javelin. McHenry took third place with a throw of 120' 10", and Turner threw 170' 10" to garner fourth place. In the women's high jump, Brenda Bindas was again consistently strong, jumping 5' 3". Rodrigo Aranda of Paraguay made his long jump debut with a remarkable 17' 6 3/4". And in what he called the last triple jump of his career, Kevin Harper went away with fourth place and 43' 4". Nancy Fullerton ran a competitive 2:30 in the women's 800 meters, while in the men's 800 meters, Aaron Daugherty legged a personal record with a time of 2:03. In the women's 400 meters, Megan Stecklair ran 1:02.85, good for seventh place.

Running the sprint races were Kurt Berger in the men's 100 meters with a time of :11.9 and Kevin Harper in the men's 200 meters with a time of :23.02.

Mark Kinch ran a feverish pace in the men's 3000 meter steeplechase, achieving a personal best time of 10:13. In the men's 1500 meters, Steve Williams turned in an impressive 4:08, while placing eighth. Pat Janovik also ran the 1500 meters, but no time was available. Chris Fenn in the men's 5000 meters placed a solid sixth with a time of 15:48. In a surprise upset, Trina Hess took an easy fifth place in the 10,000 meters with a time of 41:10.

Head coach Ron Wiser has had a very successful first year of coaching at Clarion. Of Saturday's invitational, he said, "This was a good meet for us, to help acclimatize us for the state meet. We need this tough competition in these kinds of conditions (i.e. humid weather)."

Those athletes close to the qualifying times in their respective events will run either at Slippery Rock or Baldwin Wallace this week. The team will be readying themselves for the PSAC meet which will take place on May 9-11 at Shippensburg.

Wiser came to Clarion from Keystone High School, and announced upon arrival that he wanted to establish a quality track and field program at Clarion. After one year on the job, there is no doubting that Wiser will certainly put Clarion University on the PSAC Track and Field map.

CLASSIFIEDS . . . (CONT.)

Dave, Whatever was in that Florida air, we managed to bring it to C.U.P. Where will it take us from here? Love you, Beth

Nicole - Thanks for the best 4 years of my life! You're the most "incredible" friend I'll ever have! Love, Betty

To my graduating DZ sisters and those we leave behind: Thank you for all the fun and love. I'll miss you guys! In DZ Love, Beth

Thanks to that table of seniors for the most offensive, I mean, awesome formal! You're the best and, by the way, what WAS hanging out of "Lucy's" dress?

Skip, Thanks for being a terrific cuddlebunny for the past 3 yrs. You'll always be #1 in our hearts. Love, The Zetas

Congratulations Susie Tudor on winning "Greek Woman of the Year." We are so proud of you. Love, Your Sisters.

Hey Sigma Chi, thanks for the mixer, we had a blast! See you next semester. Love, The Zetas

Congratulations MIKE BUNDY, our new cuddlebunny. . .We Love You! XOXO The Zetas

Congratulations to the New Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha: Colleen C., Julie F., Kristen G., Marcie G., Kelly G., Lori I., Coleen M., Kiersten R., Stephanie S., Shannon S., Lori V., Amy W., Karly Y. We Love You! The Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha.

To our graduating seniors: Marcy, Amy S., Lorraine, Patty, Lisa P., Barb, Danielle L., Sue R., Lori C., Nanci W., and those moving on: Carrie, Jen M., Jendy, Sandy, and Lori F. Remember, "Friends are Friends forever. A lifetime's not too long to live as FRIENDS!" We wish you the best of luck. You will always be in our hearts and memories. Love the Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha.

Theta Phi Alpha would like to wish everyone a safe and happy summer.

Chani - I'd say the PMS Posse batted 1,000 with your b-day surprise, huh? Hope you enjoyed yourself! I'll miss you over summer break! Have fun at CAMP. Love, Mik.

Share - Have a great summer in New Jersey! Hope you can see me for a week. Thanks for the great weekend. Love, Mik-Shel.

Special K - We have to talk before this semester is over! I will ALWAYS "WUBBA" you! Let's spend some time together. Love, Shel

2nd Floor Wilkinson Guys - Do you remember me? Sorry I haven't been to see you lately. What's your name again? Love, Michele.

Big Sis, Congrats on graduation and the job in Columbus! Can I visit sometime, or have you outgrown me? I am soooo proud of you!!! When I grow up I want to be just like you! I Love You! Michele.

Babydoll - Great job last Saturday on your MCAT!! I can't wait till June for the results! Love, Sweetness.

Rob - Happy 21!!! Go out and have a drink on me! Heidi (you know I'm just kidding!)

Vladimir - Thanks for everything! I OWE YOU!!!!!!

Many thanks to the entire news staff of spring 1991:

Marianne Moltz
Tracie Aldrich
Kelley Mahoney
Michelle Picirrillo

Congratulations and the best of luck to Michelle Sporer, who will replace me next year. Remember, HARRY IS NOT YOUR BOSS!!!!

GREASE RELIEF.



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SUBWAY

SOFTBALL TEAM TAKES THREE OF FOUR FROM PSAC CONTENDERS

by Jon Sitler
Sports Staff Writer

Suffering through a 5-21 season and a losing streak reminiscent of the Bad News Bears, before Buttermaker recruited Samantha, the Clarion University Women's Softball team suddenly came alive this weekend winning three of four and defeating two PSAC contenders.

April 25, the Golden Eagles continued their downfall by dropping two games to California, 7-0 and 7-1. California's Mushrean collected the win in game one, striking out seven while giving up only two hits, without walking a batter. Lori Phillips and Deb Nelson collected the only hits for Clarion. California continued their dominant pitching against the Golden Eagles as Ruscitelli tossed a one-hitter in game two. Amy Davis stole a base and collected the only safety of the game for the Golden Eagles.

Next, the ladies lost a twinbill to Youngstown. They lost, 2-1, in eight innings in the first contest, and were shutout, 6-0, for the eighth time of the season in game two. Lori Phillips' double was one of very few bright spots of the day. And one of very few bright spots seen by Clarion all season.

This past weekend, though, those same "Bad News" Golden Eagles, who had lost 15 in a row and 21 out of 26 for the season were mistaken for contenders.

Saturday, the Golden Eagles swept the powerful Slippery Rock Rockettes, defeating them 2-1 in both contests. Janine Heyward, who has hurled in about 90% of Clarion's contests, proved to be outstanding. She held 'the Rock' to one run on two hits in game one, and to one run on seven hits in game two. The Rock stranded 11 baserunners in that second battle. Deb Nelson came through with the game-winning RBI in game one, while slugger Tracy Speerhas had both RBI in game two. The Golden Eagles swept the tilt in spite of collecting only eight hits all day. Fortunately, the pitching was tremendous, and the four runs scored by the offense proved to be enough.

Clarion, still riding high from Saturday's sweep, took on division-leading Lock Haven in a twinbill on Sunday. Clarion would be asking too much to play with this team, wouldn't they? Apparently not! Clarion proceeded to dump the Bald Eagles out of the top spot with a split, losing 5-0 in game one, but stunning them 2-1 in game two. Again, that magical score of 2-1. Heyward again hurled in both contests, winning the nightcap with a two-hitter. This capped off an excellent weekend, as it marked the third time in two days that she was victorious. Are the Golden Eagles coming around? Could next year be their year? Maybe, but an 8-22 team may be tough to turn into winning. I'm hoping for a rerun of the 1991 women's basketball season. Well, it was a tremendous weekend. In any case, keep this in mind, the "Bad News Bears" eventually won a championship.



CHRISTOPHER HORNER/CLARION CALL

PIRATE FANS ARE LOOKING FOR PLAYOFF ACTION IN MID-OCTOBER, AGAIN THIS YEAR.

CONGRATULATIONS

THE CLARION UNIVERSITY GOLF TEAM. OUR LINKSTERS PLACED THIRD AT THE PSAC GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS, AT TREASURE LAKE GOLF CLUB, IN DUBOIS.

SCOTT BIZZAK FINISHED 15TH, AVERAGING 80 STROKES PER 18 HOLES.

BOB BENSON'S SPOTLIGHT... FEATURING THE YEAR IN REVIEW

by Bob Benson
Sports Staff Writer

Sweaty palms, a pounding heart and a queasy stomach. These are not the symptoms of the latest flu epidemic, nor the result of riding the Demon Drop. These are the feelings I had before my first interview for the Sports Spotlight this year. However, my nervous energy soon turned to confidence as I began to learn the "ins" and "outs" of the interviewing and writing process. Now, in my last spotlight, I want to share some of my experiences.

Let me start off by telling you a little about myself. I am a junior communication major from Grove City. I was fortunate enough to gain this writing experience after meeting the infamous Rich Otterman at a party one evening (I sometimes go to those things), and was given a spot on his staff.

Rich proceeded to make the next year a nightmare by assigning me to do features on Clarion University athletes. I had to think of someone to write about, call them to set up a time for an interview, meet them, prepared with a series of questions, record their answers, decode my chicken scratch and write a story that made the interviewees and myself sound good. And, all this had top be done within a five-day deadline period. What a job!

Realistically, I can't complain too much. I met many interesting people and gained a great depth of knowledge about interacting with people, and effectively communicating with them by drawing out their emotions and opinions on various subjects. In the fourteen spotlights, I discussed coaching philosophies with the greatest coach in Clarion football history, Al Jacks. Then, I relived high school and college memories with Clarion football standouts Chris Dworek and Jacque DeMatteo. I also talked shop with Kurt Angle, one of the greatest wrestlers in Clarion's illustrious wrestling history. Next, I dove in and swam a few laps with two record-breaking swimmers, Greg Cunningham and Cindy Wonka. I also worked on my backhand with tennis star Marianne Martin, and had a three-point shootout with Lady Eagles Leatha Dudeck and Amy Olshenske.

What can I say, everything has been said and done, and this nightmare was nothing less than a rewarding experience, an experience I'll probably never forget.

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SPORTS OPINION

THE BEST IN SPORTS, 1990-91

by A.J. Meeker
Assistant Sports Editor

Sunday night is an extremely difficult time for me. At around 9:00, I start contemplating what I should write about in the weekly "Sports Opinion." It usually takes me about twelve to fourteen hours to figure out what exactly to write. It took a little longer to choose a subject this week. There's baseball, but everyone, especially those of us who have fantasy teams, are keeping up with the Major League's everyday events. The NBA playoffs are well under way, but I've written enough basketball articles this semester. How about Raghib Ismail? No, everyone is writing about him. I could make a few rude comments about the World Football League, but the popular tabloid The Snapper had already taken a cut on the WLAF. What could I write about? This writer's block was just killing me. Then, like a sign from God, I realized what I had to do, jump someone's bandwagon. I know you think that I'm taking the wussy way out, but when a reporter comes down with writer's block and the deadline is a mere four hours away, they have no choice. The next thought was which bandwagon to jump. Suddenly, it occurred to me that the great sports editor "Dirty" Rich Otterman and the infamous Bob Benson were writing about their reviews on the past year. I think I'll write from a different perspective on this past year.

September brought the beginning of football on all levels. Unfortunately, my favorite pro team, San Diego, had about a fly's chance in hell of making the playoffs, let alone win the Super Bowl. I was pretty psyched that Jim McMahon, the snuff chewin', sunglass sportin', fur coat wearin' hoopie, was going to play backup to Babe Laufenberg. I was also excited to see what Anthony Miller and Marion Butts would do offensively for the Chargers, but I knew that the team as a whole was doomed for another mediocre year. That meant that I had to count on JoePa and company to get me through the season. The Nittany Lions had a pretty good year, but finished the season with a Blockbuster Bowl loss to one of those Florida powerhouses (Florida State to be exact).

The Clarion football squad looked like they were going to have a great season, crushing pre-season opponents. It didn't happen. Something happened to pre-season All-American Mike Carter's arm. This caused Clarion to drop eight games and finish just above Lock Haven in the PSAC West basement. There were a few bright spots for the Golden Eagles. The defense improved their performance greatly. Standouts for "D" were Damon Avery (who was a second team All-American) and intimidator Bo Hamlett (who was named first team All-American). Avery was the most exciting player in the realm of D-II college football in 1990. He picked off four passes and blocked two punts. Avery was also scoring threat, dodging into the endzone three times.

Offensively, the Golden Eagles had problems moving the pill. Carter was expected to be the savior, but didn't live up to these expectations. Art Walker and Brendan Nair were receiving gods. Nair seemed to find the open field and had the hands of Steve Largent. The way Walker ran in the open field reminded me of the Rocket. Yes, he is that fast. Unfortunately, Nair and Walker didn't catch as many passes as they should have. This resulted in a low scoring average for Clarion.

December brought basketball to America. The Chicago Bulls, my NBA team, were set to upset defending champion Detroit. Michael was sure to win another scoring crown and Scotty Pippen was ready to show the rest of the NBA that he is a true star. Stacy King and B.J. Armstrong had a year's experience and were ready to bring support from the bench. As of today, Chicago has a great chance of being world champions and making Detroit look like...

Because of over-coverage of Detroit by CBS and NBC, I had many chances to take my utter hatred of Bill Laimbeer to a new level. The man's arm looks like a catapult when he shoots and his continuous verbal abuse on other players made me vow to myself that one day before Laimbeer retires, I will get front row seats for a Pistons game. If "Bad Boy" Billy comes within ten feet of me, I will jack him in the head.

I thought that college roundball was going to be another depressing year for me, since Kentucky was still on probation for NCAA violations and UNLV was expected by everyone to win the National Championship and become an NBA franchise. But I ended up loving the college season. I got a chance to enjoy watching Kentucky play a few games and those runnin' Rebs ran out of gas (I think 90% of America loved that). I also found a great new hoop team to cheer for: Clarion University.Coach Ron Righter and his staff have turned the Clarion basketball program into a PSAC contender. The most exciting moments were the last second victories over the Rock. Dave's dunks, Kwame's threes, and Paul's baseline antics were works of beauty, and it made me proud to be a student of this fine university.

March was the beginning of baseball, my first love. No matter what I do later on in life, I know that baseball will always be there to help me forget about my worries for a while. Barry Bonds is and always will be my favorite player. All of you who don't like him because "he has a bad attitude," can look at the man's stats and stop babbling about something that has nothing to do with his ability to play the game. The Bucs will not only win the pennant, but they will also win the N.L. Championship. Other teams I will enjoy watching will be: Chicago (White Sox), L.A. (Darryl is the boy), and Atlanta (anytime you can watch Deion Sanders play any sport, do it).

That's my year in review. I enjoyed the year and hope that next year will be as exciting as '90-91. Finally, I would like to thank Bossman Otterman for being a living journal of sports knowledge. Richie, you are my mentor and I hope that you will always be that wacky, kooky, zany guy that you are. I would also like to thank Chris Horner for being the photography god that he is. Chris, I hope you still have a few more Monday night antics left in you; you hero drinker, you. I hope that everyone has a great Summer. See ya next fall...

GOOD LUCK "MR. MAYO" JOHN MARSHALL, MAUREEN MCDONOUGH AND CAROLYN SLEZAK. WE ALREADY MISS YA.!!
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SPORTS OPINION

'WELL, CHRIS BERMAN SAID...'

by Rich Otterman
Sports Editor

"That's an AstroTurf hit...On grass, that ball slows down enough so that it's an out. But on turf, the ball speeds up, and it's a hit."
–Joe Morgan

How about that? A Hall of Famer rewriting the laws of physics. What virus could've invaded Morgan's mind to make him utter such stupidity? That's right up there with broadcasters, and player alike, saying Nolan Ryan's fastball rises. Sometime in the late '80's, *Sports Illustrated* published results from a physics experiment, which proved that in order for a ball to rise, it must be going about 150 miles per hour. And everyone knows that the only man ever to throw a pitch at such speeds was Syd Finch. Another beautifully wrong statement is the ever popular "It's rainy, so the ball may not carry as well as it normally does," when in actuality the oppposite is true. But, the best one of them all is when some yutz like Kent Derdivanis or Jack Buck speak reverently about guys like Shawon Dunston or Mackey Sasser, because "they're up there to hit. They don't get cheated up at the plate." Why aren't they recognized for what they really are? Unintelligent offensive players who hurt their teams by swinging at anything. What's there to admire about someone that walks 15 times in 560 plate appearances, and hits with very little power?

"Gary Redus takes too many pitches." -Jim Rooker, countless times

What in the hell does that mean? So what if he takes a couple strikes? Should he be flailing at any piece of shit that's thrown in his general direction? What's the sense in swinging at a pitch with less than two strikes that isn't meat? Any time a pitcher takes the hill, he has a limited number of pitches in his arm. So, make him use them up. Granted, taking a large amount of pitches could lead to getting caught looking on that outside slider, but striking out ensures that you've made the pitcher throw two more times than he would to Sasser. Striking out is nowhere near the crime announcers would like you to believe. Really, would you rather see one of these putzes swing weakly at the first pitch of their plate appearanceand tap a routine grounder at the shortstop, because the pitch wasn't one that they were really looking for? If there are less than two strikes, and the pitch isn't where you want it, why swing? Bill James estimates than every 100 strikeouts costs a team three runs. So Rob Deer, by virtue of striking out, hurts his team by about 5 runs a year. Whew.

"The American League is geared toward offense. They have the DH which allows nine players to bat, rather than eight and a guaranteed out. The NL is known for pitching, and baserunning, while the American League has the high-scoring, exciting games." -A Countless number of boobs

If you consider .25 more runs a game more exciting, or significantly higher scoring, then I guess that's true. Last year in the AL, an average of 8.69 runs were scored, while the average NL game saw only 8.46, or about .25 more runs a game. That DH thing really works, huh?

The problem isn't that these broadcasters heap this misinformation upon the public. The real problem is that viewers and readers are so willing to believe that if somcone has a byline, an ESPN sportscoat, or a microphone that they know the game. The next time Chris Berman tells you Vince Coleman is the best leadoff hitter in baseball, don't repeat it, check the numbers which prove the statement false. Keep in mind that sportswriters and broadcasters get their jobs based on their communication skills, not their sports knowledge.

With just a few moments remaining in what has been an enjoyable tenure as sports editor, I'd like to leave by expressing gratitude to those who helped me through the '90-91 school term:

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-My heroes...My brothers (even the liberal one I never had, DH), Julius Erving, and Ron Righter.

Peace and all that good stuff.

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Don and LeRoy, Thanks a ton, you guys are zany!! Best of luck in your future efforts. The arrangement certainly cranked, but a Snappaaah T-Shirt would have been much cooler.
-Rich

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